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Byrnes Has Tax Sharing Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed Saturday a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue-sharing plan: credits against federal tax for state income and inheritance levies.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin said his proposal would make it possible for states to increase their tax revenues as much as \$3.5 billion without increasing the total tax bill on their citizens.

The Nixon proposal is to distribute \$5 billion in federal revenues to the states with no strings tied.

Byrnes's plan, to be intro-

duced as a bill Monday, would work this way:

Taxable Income

Anyone who paid state or local income taxes could deduct 20 per cent of the amount from his federal income tax payment. In addition, he could still use the full amount of the state or local payment as a deduction from federally taxable income, as at present.

State taxes on estates could be deducted from the federal inheritance tax up to 80 per cent on the first \$150,000 of taxable estate, and 20 per cent of the remainder.

Byrnes estimated the income tax credit would reduce federal

taxes by about \$2.5 billion and the inheritance tax change by about \$1 billion. State and local taxing units, he said, could pick up this amount "by simply increasing their tax rates across the board or by imposing a surtax."

Opposed Sharing

Byrnes consistently has opposed the Nixon general revenue-sharing plan, as has Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee. The panel is to open hearings on revenue sharing and alternative proposals late this month.

Byrnes said, however, that he fully support Nixon's companion proposal to distribute \$11 billion to states and localities, most of it from funds now devoted to special grant in aid programs, for discretionary spending in six specified fields.

He questioned whether Congress could constitutionally levy federal taxes for state use, which could be interpreted as abdicating its responsibility for "the general welfare of the United States."

General revenue sharing also, he said, provides no incentive for improvements in state and local tax structures, while his proposal would provide "fiscal relief commensurate with individual income tax effort."

Finally, he said in a statement, general tax sharing raises the danger of states becoming mere appendages of the federal government. "History unfortunately shows that the aphorism 'he who pays the fiddler calls the tune' is applicable to government."

A Perfect Day Just for Moms

Fox Cities — Mostly sunny and pleasant today with a high near 65. Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight with the low about 40. Light and variable winds today, becoming southeasterly at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability: none today, 10 per cent tonight. Mostly cloudy, chance of showers Monday with a high in upper 60s.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for preceding 12 hours: High 66, low 52. Barometer 30.12 and steady. Winds east-southeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 43 degrees. Skies clear, no precipitation. Sunset today at 8:07 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:33 a.m. Moonrise today at 7:51 p.m. Full Moon tomorrow at 6:24 a.m.



Followers of the Rev. Carl McIntire mass near the Capitol Saturday before their "march for victory" down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Estimates of the number of marchers ranged from about 5,000 to 25,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Paraders March to Win War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win-the-war demonstrators paraded their version of dissent along misty Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday and rallied at the Washington Monument, where the Rev. Carl McIntire urged President Nixon to repent his South Vietnam policy and "use the sword as God intended."

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 15,000, while McIntire claimed his National March for Victory had drawn about 25,000 people from every state in the Union.

Washington police estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people were in the procession from near Capitol Hill to the Monument, where newsmen estimated up to 1,000 people had assembled without joining the march.

An AP photograph, taken from the top of the Monument shortly after the marchers arrived and the rally began, showed a crowd that appeared, in line with the lower estimates, after the rally. McIntire said the demonstration "has been a great success and blessing."

The marchers paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played alternately by a 26-piece volunteer band.

At the monument grounds they heard a series of speeches exhorting the United States to seek victory in Vietnam, before a late afternoon rainstorm sent much of the crowd seeking shelter.

Heavy Rains
The heavy rain came just as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama began addressing the rally by telephone from Dallas. "I like you and many others, have become very disenchanted with our government and its no-win policy," Wallace said. "I want out of Vietnam, but I want out of Vietnam with a victory that will mean our boys have not died in vain."

Governor, they're cheering you here," said McIntire, holding the telephone. "I hope you can hear them."

McIntire had said that South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky also would be heard, but rally officials said attempts to get through to him by overseas telephone were unsuccessful. Nor was there the announced long-distance address.

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denounced the Vietnam veterans who demonstrated against the war. "It's a good thing they're here in the United States instead of in Vietnam where they could have shot their buddies in the back," he said.

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Agnew Believes U.S. Youth Morally Sound

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is convinced overwhelming majority of American youth is morally "sound" and that it "rejects the so-called 'anti' culture."

Replying to questions gathered from young people by Knight Newspapers editors, the vice president also said both the United States and Russia "should have a strong interest in avoiding military involvement in the Middle East."

The questions and answers were published Sunday in the Akron Beacon Journal. The exchange grew out of an interview by the newspaper's editors with Agnew last December in which he said he sought new ways to communicate with young people. The vice president was asked to permit the Beacon Journal and Knight Newspapers to serve as a forum for an exchange between himself and the nation's youth. He agreed.

Industrialists Veto Controls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ill's symposium discussion of inflation suggested that the cost of anti-pollution equipment and other efforts to protect the environment would add "at least one full percentage point annually" to the official indexes which measure inflation. "As a consequence, in my judgment, United States leadership in social and environmental affairs may have the unfortunate consequences of tending to weaken our international competitive situation," said the speaker. Walter E. Hoadley, executive vice president and chief economist of the Bank of America.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was the speaker at the Saturday night dinner closing the meeting.

Agnew carried to the members of the council a special message from Nixon, appealing to them to help in providing jobs for returning veterans of the Vietnam war.

Agnew said in his prepared speech that the administrations aim in dealing with economic problems is a long-range one of curing troubles not patching them up for temporary relief. Of current assault on the dollar in European money markets, he said the administration will take action to reduce the temporary glut of dollars abroad "But what we will not do is put the U.S. economy through a wringer in order to deal with a temporary situation."



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Following are some questions selected from more than 100 gathered by Knight Newspapers editors and the vice president's responses. 1. Q. Do you feel there is a general, moral degeneration among young people in the United States? If so, what do you feel are the causes?

A. No, I do not feel there is "a general, moral degeneration among young people in the United States." On the contrary, my personal travels across the country convince me that the overwhelming majority of American young people is sound and rejects the so-called "anti" culture.

2. Q. Since the resignation of James Farmer as Assistant Secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) no blacks are employed in key administration positions. Does the administration intend to employ blacks in prominent posts?—A 29-year-old teacher in Georgia.

A. First, I think we should dispel the misapprehension that there "are no blacks employed in key administration positions." There are blacks on the White House staff and in the various departments and agencies. In fact, the administration's record in this area is something in which we can take a great deal of pride.

With regard to HEW alone, for example, it should be remembered that both Norman Huston and Stan Thomas, among others, are still with the agency as deputy assistant secretaries for administration and youth respectively. Another example is that of the Department of Transportation. When the President took office, there were no blacks in supergrade positions at transportation. Now there are 16 in such positions and more are being interviewed. This pattern holds in other departments as well and is evidence of the commitment of this administration to equality in fact as well as word.

The Best Men

Finally, I think we should understand that the blacks who have been appointed to these positions are not tokens, but received their appointments because they are qualified and because we are committed to bringing the best men of all races into this administration. That is a commitment that we are proud of, and it is one that the President is honoring.

3. Q. You described the

Scranton Commission report as Pabulum. Was this just campaign speechmaking or do you really feel this way? If so, why? — Asked, in essence, by several college students and a young Ohio college history instructor.

A. It is simplistic to classify the Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest as either "good" or "bad." For example, the commission put together an excellent historical analysis of the problem as it developed through the last decade, and from this perspective the report was both interesting and worthwhile.

Section of Report

However, I have criticized sections of the report that seemingly equivocate on the issue of assigning responsibility and blame for campus disruptions.

I am personally convinced that many of the excesses committed in the name of protest would never have occurred had university officials made clear from the beginning that violence, disruption and violations of the rights of others are not compatible with the civilized discourse necessary in a free academic society. Thus, to the

extent that certain portions of

the commission report recommended a course of acquiescence in the face of illegitimate protest, its findings indeed constitute pabulum.

4. Q. If the Mideast situation were to reach the shooting stage again, would you favor committing U.S. troops to support Israel? — A 24-year-old policeman in Florida.

A. It does not serve the interests of peace for anyone to speculate at this point on whether U.S. combat forces would have to be committed to the Middle East. However, certain points can be made:

Immediate Danger

1.—There is no indication that, if hostilities resumed, Israel would be in immediate danger. The military balance remains such that Israel's ability to defend itself seems unchanged.

2.—It has been stated a number of times that world peace depends heavily on avoidance by the United States and the Soviet Union of a confrontation in the Middle East. Therefore, both sides should have a strong interest in avoiding military involvement. However, if Soviet combat forces became involved, their impact would have to be taken into account.

Because of the dangers for all in the renewal of hostilities, the U.S. continues to believe a negotiated rather than a military solution would best serve the interests of both sides.

5. Q. What specifically has the

Nixon administration done to heal the rift between college students and older members of society? a young college sociology professor in Ohio.

Complicated Matter

A. The questioner apparently assumes a number of generalized premises based upon a rather inexact definition of terms, e.g., "rift," "college students," "older members of society." Are all "college students" in a state of "rift" with "older members of society"? If not, what percentage—and what form of "rift" does the questioner specifically mean? This is not simply a matter of haggling over semantics. Indeed, in my opinion, the inexactitude of such rhetoric serves to complicate rather than ameliorate problems of communications between the campus and the town.

Chief among these generalized and incorrect premises is that the responsibility for dealing with campus problems lies with the federal government in Washington rather than with administrators and faculty on campus.

Q. When you speak on important issues, are you speaking as yourself or do you check in advance with President Nixon for approval?—A Pennsylvania college senior and a number of others—the most frequently asked question.

A. No vice president could ask for more in terms of support and understanding from the President whose administration he serves. There are frequent consultations between the President and myself regarding administration policies and programs. If the meaning of the question is, however, whether specific individual speeches are "cleared," the answer is no.

Women's Rights

Q. Would you personally support bills aimed at giving women equal job opportunities and do you think this might have an effect on welfare, allowing more women to work and get off welfare roles?—A 22-year-old college coed, North Carolina.

A. I believe there is sufficient evidence available to suggest that we need to consider not only equal job opportunities for women but means to insure equal pay for equal work.

In the past 20 years, according to the Bureau of Census, the number of families headed by women has increased from 8.9 per cent to 10.7 per cent of all families. More significant, however, is the fact that, of all families now earning less than \$3,000 a year, 35 per cent are headed by women, a major jump from only 16 per cent 20 years ago—1949. In other words, part of the problem is not just getting women into the work force but of giving those who do work a chance to earn enough to maintain their families decently.

Earning Power

For example, the Census Bureau reports high discrepancies between what men in labor force are now earning compared to what women in comparable positions are being paid:

"The incomes on women by educational levels were below those of men. In 1969, the median income of men 25 years old and over working year round full time and having completed four or more years of college was about \$13,320, about 68 per cent higher than the comparable figure for women. The median for men working year round full time who completed only high school and only elementary school were about \$9,100 and \$7,150 compared with about \$5,280 and \$3,970, respectively, for women in the same categories."



The Hot Florida Sun glows red through the smoky sky above this fire-blackened cypress grove with its gray ash floor in the Big Cypress Swamp. The once-lush swamp was a home for deer and other wildlife before the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Rare Eagles Die, Poisoning Blamed

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—At least 11 rare bald eagles and four golden eagles have been killed in their winter roosting area west of here, apparently by poison.

The remains of the 15 birds were discovered in a half-mile stretch of Jackson Canyon during the past week.

The bald eagle is listed as an endangered species and is the national emblem. Both the bald and golden eagle are protected by federal laws.

Two hikers found the first birds last weekend, while the Environmental Congress was meeting here. Searchers, including some from the meeting, discovered the remaining birds during the week.

"We pretty well covered that area," said Joe T. Green, a local member of the National Audubon Society. "But it's pretty big country. . . and it's logical to believe there were more."

The remains have been sent to the federal Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory in Laurel, Md., to determine the cause of death.

Bruce Wampler, 18, of Casper, who with a companion found the birds, said the eagles may have picked up some poison meat left for coyotes and other predators.

Lockheed Loans Start Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense David R. Packard says government payments to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from a \$200-million contingency fund to maintain production of C-5A super transports will start next month.

But Packard told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the \$383 million requested from Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be needed in addition to the \$200 million for Lockheed to complete all 81 of the giant planes being ordered.

After all 81 planes are delivered, expected to be by February 1973, Packard told the committee Friday, Lockheed will start to repay \$100 million to the government starting in 1974.

Payments will be \$10 million a year or 10 per cent of profits, whichever is higher, Packard said.

The \$100 million will still be owed after the 81 planes are produced at a total cost of \$3.2 billion.

The revised contract with Lockheed, due to take effect June 7th, is independent of the proposed \$250-million loan guarantee the Nixon administration has recommended to rescue the firm from possible bankruptcy in connection with the L1011 airbus, intended for commercial use.

Poll Gathers Opinions Majority Want War to End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by Opinion Research Corp. indicates 68 per cent of the American people favor legislation to require U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by the end of the year. But a majority opposes the step if it would mean a Communist takeover or endanger U.S. prisoners of war.

The poll was made public Saturday by the Princeton, N.J., firm which has in the past conducted surveys for the Republican National Committee. A committee spokesman said the survey was not commissioned by the GOP.

President Nixon is firmly opposed to congressional proposals for a year-end withdrawal, or to any other announced deadline.

The Opinion Research survey also indicated 72 per cent support for Nixon's Southeast Asia policy, which would mean that many of the people who said

they favor year-end withdrawal also expressed support for the President.

Opinion Research Corp. said the survey of 1,026 people all over the country was conducted by telephone May 1 and 2.

Questions, Answers

The questions, and the responses:

"Do you support President Nixon in his plan to end the war in Southeast Asia?" Opinion Research said 72 per cent replied yes, 18 per cent no, and 10 per cent had no opinion.

Today's Chuckle

One of life's pleasantest moments is when your children get to the age where you don't have to pretend any longer that you know everything. (Copyright 1971)

"A proposal has been made in Congress to require the U.S. government to bring home all U.S. troops before the end of this year. Would you like to have your Congressman vote for or against this proposal?" Sixty-eight per cent said they would like the vote cast for the measure. 20 per cent opposed it, and 12 per cent said they had no opinion.

"Would you favor withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the end of 1971 even if it meant a Communist takeover of South Vietnam?"

That drew 29 per cent yes, 55 per cent no, and 16 per cent had no opinion.

"Would you favor withdrawal of all U.S. troops by the end of 1971 even if it threatened the lives or safety of U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam?"

Eleven per cent said they would, 75 per cent said no, and 14 per cent had no opinion.

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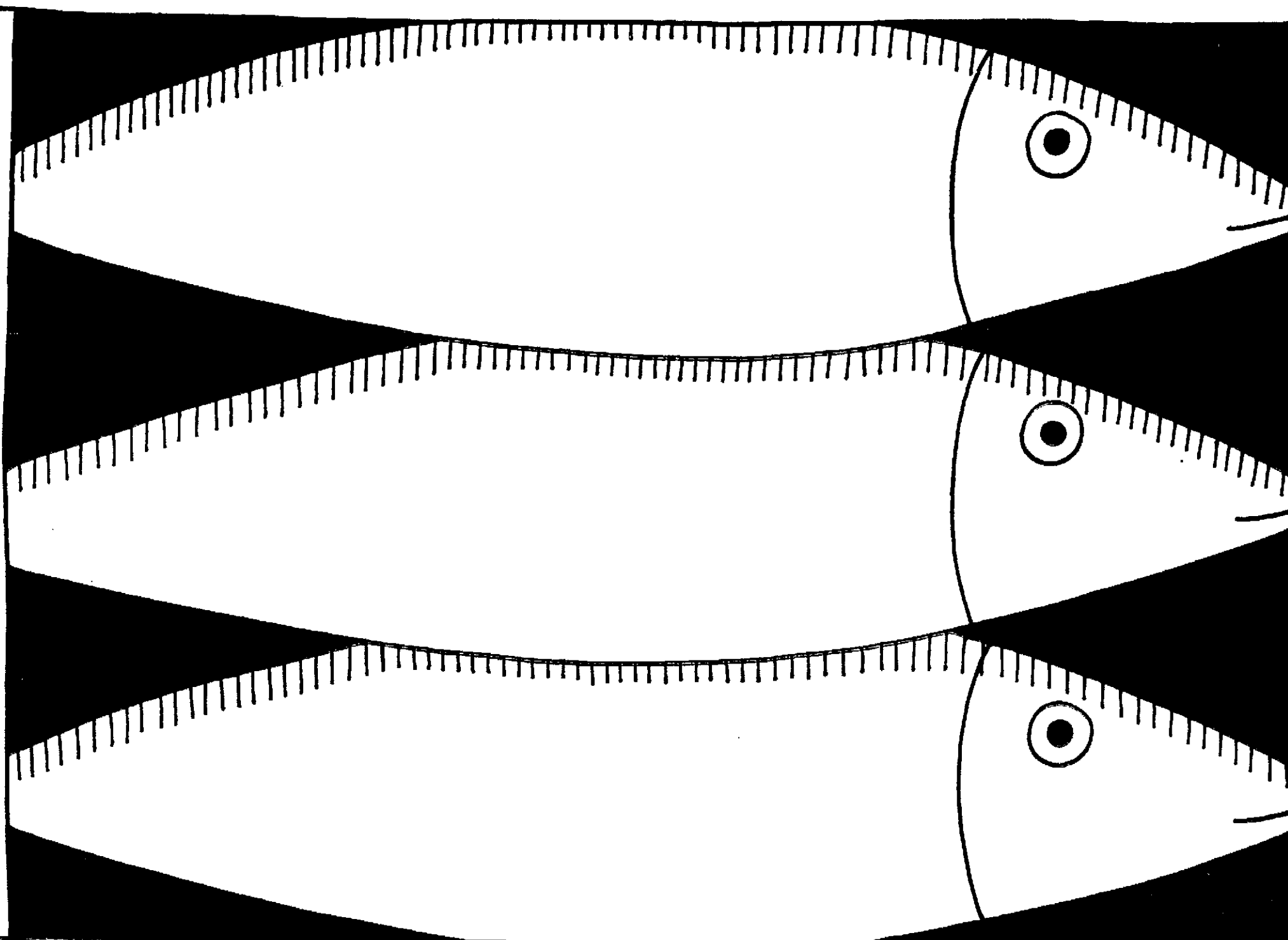
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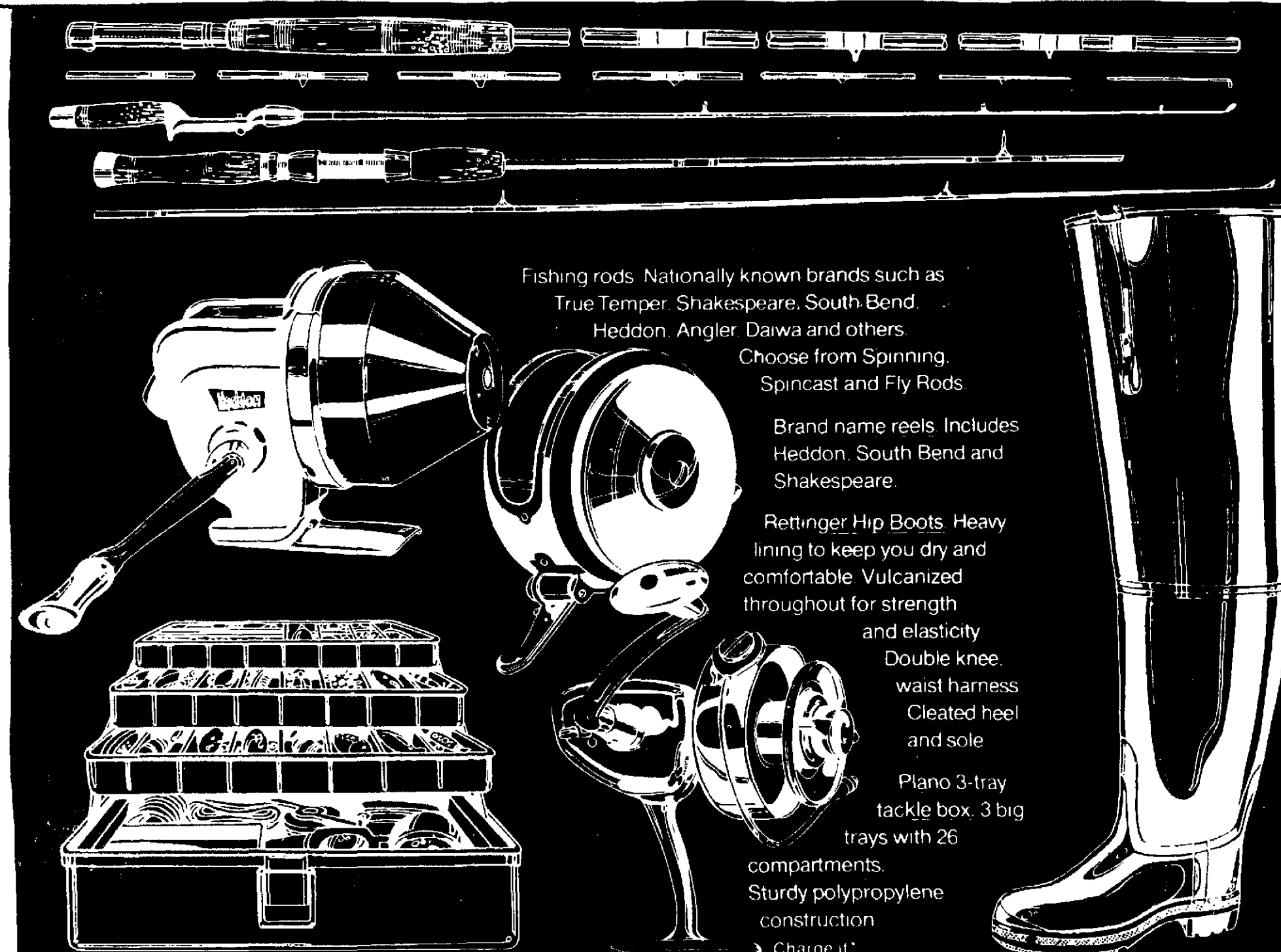
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Feel Uneasy Israel, 23, Much Like Youth; Exuberant, Brash, Yet Uncertain

By HAL MCCLURE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel, at age 23, might well be compared with many of today's youth in conflict: Exuberant and brash, cynical yet sentimental, optimistic and at once uncertain of the future.

And with the Middle East seemingly teetering on the edge of war once more, the Israelis have reason to feel uneasy as the Jewish state enters its 24th year.

Israeli leaders continually warn their people to brace for a possible renewal of conflict with the Arabs. And the same admonition echoes across the frontiers from Cairo and Damascus.

But despite the talk of war, Israel could count a number of pluses as it celebrated its birthday.

The guns of war have stilled — only momentarily perhaps — for the first time since the 1967 Middle East war.

Guerrilla gunners no longer target in on the Israeli border settlements in the Jordan Valley each night. Shelter-born children were sleeping above ground for the first time in four years. Arab terrorist attacks inside Israel have all but stopped.

The U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire, in effect since last August, and the 1970 Jordan civil war that decimated and demoralized the guerrilla movement were seen as responsible.

There were even hopeful stirrings, however faint, on the political front as U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers personally carried the American peace mission to the Middle East — the first such visit by a high-ranking Washington official since the days of John Foster Dulles.

Jerusalem could still count on American economic and military aid to maintain the Mideast balance of power in the face of massive Soviet arms deliveries to Cairo.

Israeli war chieftains claimed the nation's air force and army could turn back any Arab attack.

But the Israeli also had to reckon with Washington as well as the increased Soviet presence in the region.

The Americans were asserting more pressure on the Israelis to withdraw from most of the Arab territory they conquered in 1967. Premier Golda Meir's government was insisting it would only withdraw to borders that were recognized and defensible.

Can Mrs. Meir hold out?

The Israelis remember that the United States talked Jerusalem into withdrawing from the Sinai Peninsula following the 1956 Suez campaign — a move Israelis say led to the 1967 conflict.

Another big problem Israel must face in the coming months is its war-strained economy.

The budget for fiscal 1971 soared to \$3.8 billion, of which 40 per cent went for defense. The Israeli suddenly last year became the most taxed citizen on earth. Each Israeli owes \$1.125 toward the foreign debt.

There have been valiant efforts to curb the spiralling cost of living, but some economists claim drastic reforms are needed to insure continued economic growth.

Many Israelis present at the founding of the Jewish state May 14, 1948, painfully recall the days of food shortages and other deprivations and seem amazed that Israel's per capita income now is higher than that of Austria, Italy or Japan.

Israelis like former Premier David Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Ocean Floor Scoured For Junk; It's There

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — They scoured the ocean floor for junk and found plenty — cans, bottles, discarded boating equipment, even an anchor or two.

About 400 deep sea divers, volunteering their time, attempted Tuesday to clean up Isthmus Bay and its recreational beach on Catalina Island off Southern California.

A spokesman said the antipollution force deposited its findings on 13 boats chartered from Los Angeles. Trucks transported the trash to a dump on Catalina.

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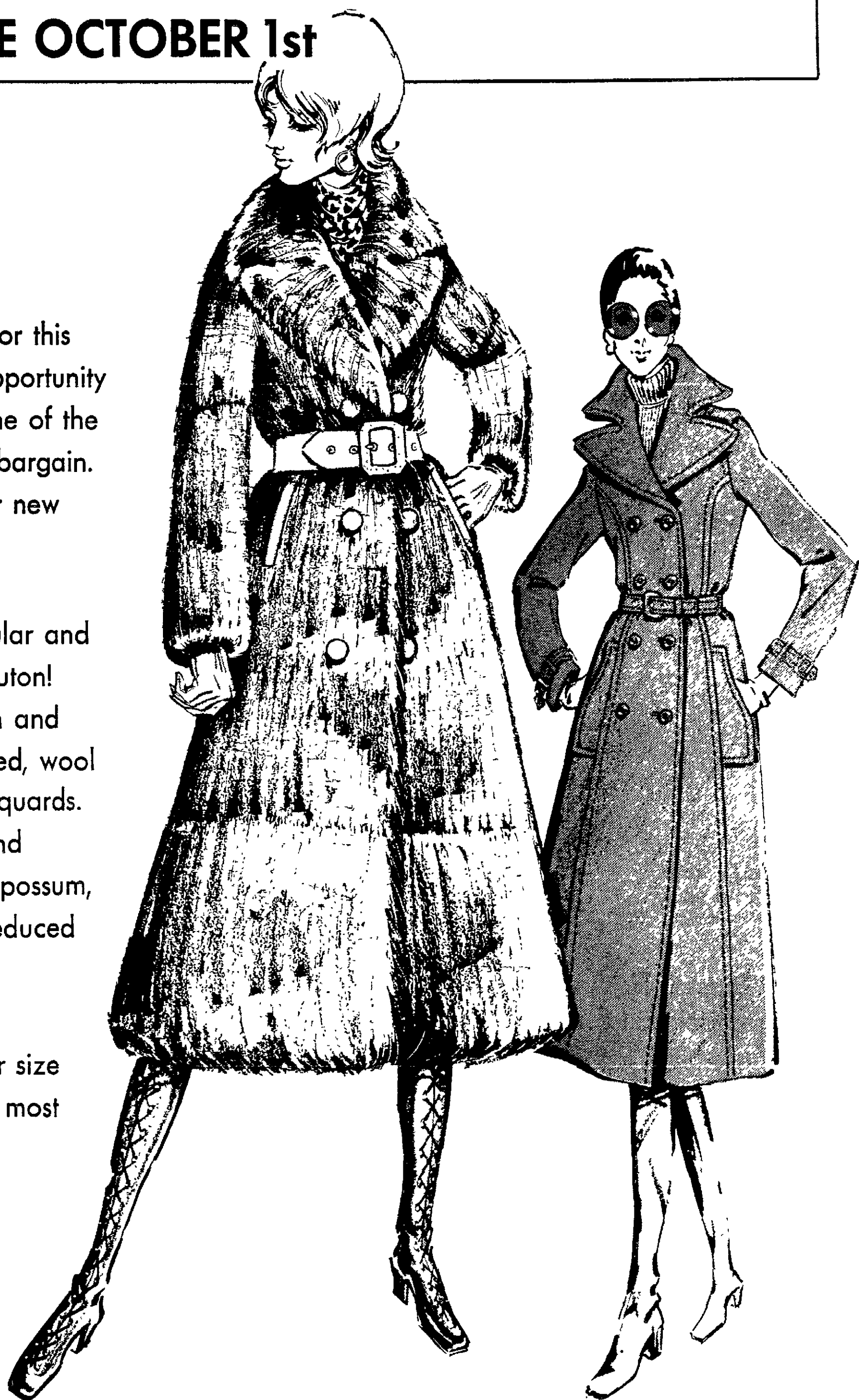
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Next Year Crucial for Vietnamization

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — The next 12 months are a critical time for South Vietnam's armed forces, struggling to fill gaps left by the rapid dismantling of the U.S. military machine. The year ahead also poses se-

rious problems for the diminishing U.S. forces, more vulnerable to attack than ever before, tempted by hard drugs made readily available by profiteers, and afflicted by sagging morale. A year from now, it is anticipated that U.S. forces will drop

to a total of 100,000 or under—less than one-fifth the peak strength of 543,000 in April 1969. There seems to be general agreement that progress has been made in Vietnamization—the transfer of the war machinery and the combat zones to the South Vietnamese armed forces. There is disagreement on the degree of progress.

For example, one U.S. combat officer, who is on his second tour in South Vietnam, says the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division in the central highlands is no better than it was five years ago.

Can't be Assessed
There is a feeling that the success of Vietnamization may be truly assessed only when the withdrawal of American forces is complete, and only when Hanoi's intentions become clear.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who completed an eight-day tour of South Vietnam last week, gave this assessment of the Vietnamization has been excellent. While the progress to date is encouraging, a difficult period lies ahead. As the President has announced, we will withdraw another 100,000 troops by Dec. 1. With the continuing withdrawal our advisory effort becomes increasingly important.

"There has been a reduction of 65 per cent in the U.S. combat maneuver battalions, the troops who are engaged in ground combat operations.

"The Arvn (army of the Republic of Vietnam) have as-

sumed responsibility for combat operations in a great many areas in which U.S. troops previously operated. It has demonstrated on numerous occasions that it is capable of assuming that responsibility.

"The territorial forces (militiamen) have continued to improve. While much remains to be done, it is evident that in many areas they are providing the necessary security at the local level to allow social and economic development to proceed. The South Vietnamese have now taken over military responsibility through most of the country.

On Schedule
"Nine major army bases of brigade size or larger and 125 smaller bases have been turned over to the South Vietnamese, and over one million short tons of U.S. equipment and supplies have been shipped back to the United States.

"The program is on schedule and no significant problems are anticipated."

Resor also gave a preview of a new American concept to compensate for the phasing out of divisional size forces. Only one full division, the Americal, now remains in Vietnam, compared to nine full divisions a little more than two years ago.

The secretary of the Army called this concept "dynamic defense," and explained: "As long as we have maneuver battalions here, maneuver units, they will continue a strategy and activity which you might call dynamic defense. In other words, they will continue to go out on patrols. That is essential to the mission they have to perform which is the continuing security of our logistics and other installations."

U.S. officers cite as the toughest prevailing problem the lack of leadership in the South Vietnamese army, particularly on the squad, platoon, company and battalion level.

The untimely death of Gen. Do Cao Tri, an aggressive leader who commanded the vital 3rd Military Region, has left a big gap. The 3rd Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 230 miles of border with Cambodia.

Set Stage
Tri led South Vietnamese forces into Cambodia a year ago in a major allied strike against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps. The drive gave Vietnamization its biggest impetus ever. It set the stage for South Vietnamese troops to replace 2½ American divisions

which were phased out of combat.

Tri was leading another major offensive against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases deep in Cambodia when he was killed in a helicopter crash last Feb. 23.

Another obvious effect Vietnamization has had is the rise in South Vietnamese battlefield deaths, the drop in American casualties.

During the first 17 weeks of this year, 10 times as many South Vietnamese troops were killed in action as U.S. troops—8,131 South Vietnamese dead compared to 811 Americans killed in action. During the same period two years ago, the ratio was almost 1 to 1—4,580 South Vietnamese killed compared to 3,903 American dead.

Some segments of South Vietnamese rural population are doubtful about the success of Vietnamization. When U.S. Marines pulled out of one region southeast of Da Nang last month, some villagers abandoned their homes and fled to the tighter security of the city, unwilling to depend on South Vietnamese militiamen to defend them in the rural area.

In specific areas of Vietnamization, the U.S. Navy has announced that it expects to complete its Vietnamization program by mid-1972 but that advisors would remain indefinitely.

By next summer, the U.S. Air Force will have only a few squadrons of strike planes and gunships in South Vietnam, but other warplanes will be available from bases in Thailand and 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of Vietnam.

The Vietnamization of the air force is moving at a slower pace than the development of the other forces. Thus, the South Vietnamese will continue to rely heavily on the full range of U.S. air support, which has been credited with saving a number of bases from being overrun.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam as of April 29 was 273,400. This will be cut to an authorized ceiling of 184,000 by next Dec. 1 under plans announced last month by President Nixon. Nixon will make another troop cut announcement in November. He is likely to continue cutting back at least at the present rate of 14,300 men a month, which would trim U.S. forces to 100,000 or fewer a year from now.

There are 1,077,000 troops in the South Vietnamese armed forces, including 525,000 regulars and 552,000 militiamen

Judge's Pocket Yields Fake Bill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Richard Riley, a U.S. Treasury agent, was describing in Middlesex Superior Court the imperfections in a counterfeit \$20 bill Judge Henry H. Chmielinski pulled a \$5 bill out of his pocket Monday and asked Riley, "How does this compare with the \$20 bill?"

Riley studied the bill a few seconds and said:

"I hate to tell you this—it's counterfeit."

The agent gave the judge a receipt for his \$5 and told him he could deduct the loss on his next income tax return.

25 Farms Still Found Inside Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1970 census says 25 farms still operate inside the nation's fourth largest city.

The farms are worked as a sideline by the owners. Their chief attraction to outsiders is to provide city schoolchildren with an insight usually reserved for county children, according to the owners.

The farms range in size up to 80 acres for a combined acreage of 500.

called territorial forces who are charged with local defense.

Nixon has never disclosed the date he has in mind for complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. He has said some American forces would remain as long as North Vietnam continues to hold American prisoners of war, and until South Vietnam has the capability of defending itself.

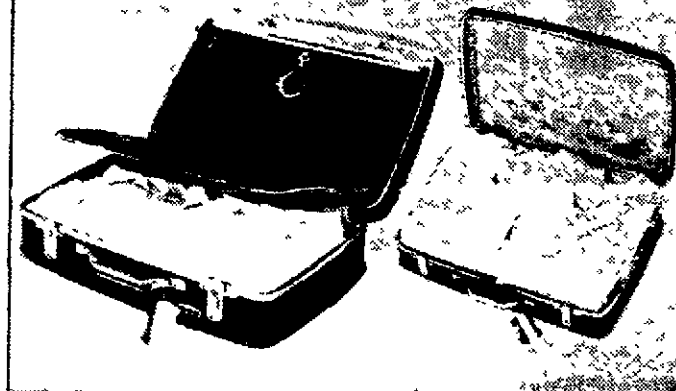
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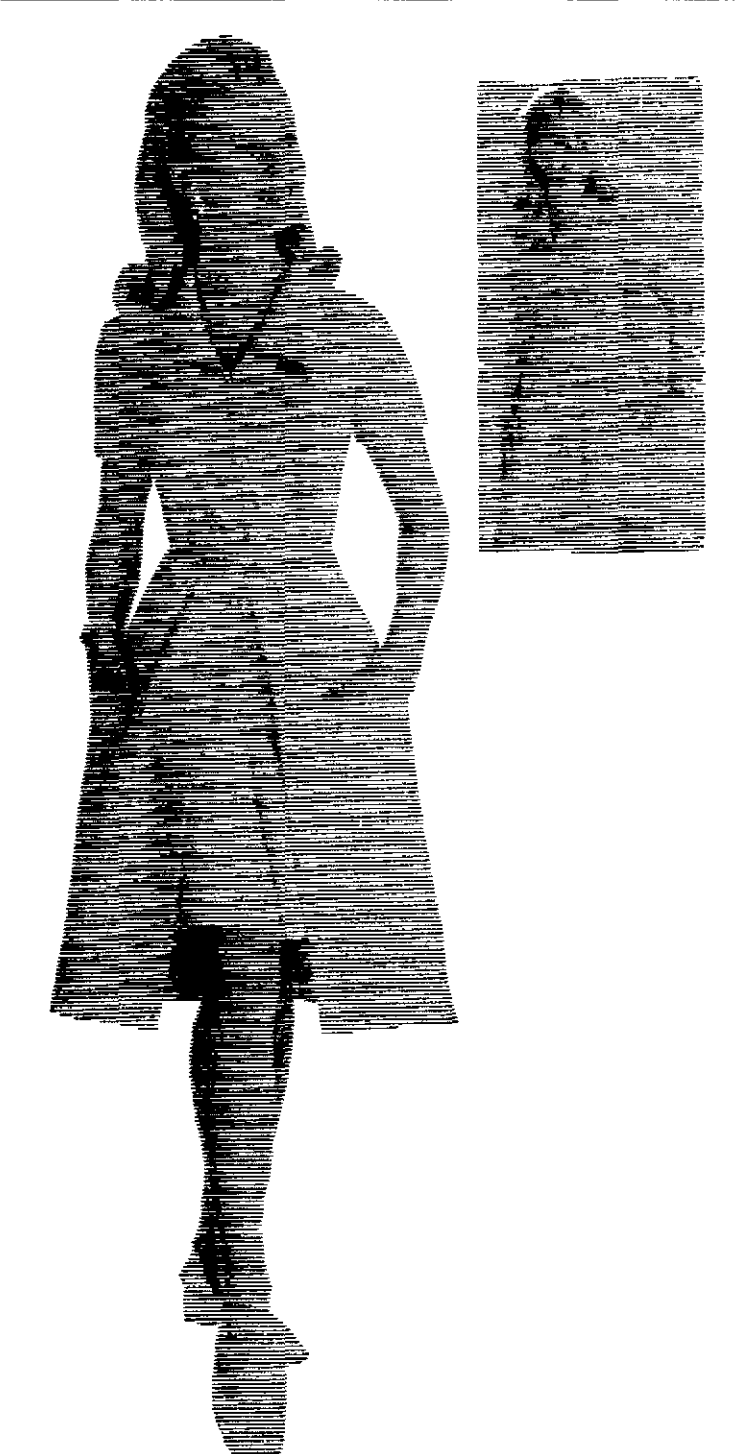
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Capital Punishment Was Outlawed in State in 1853

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The emphasis on treatment countrywide of the U.S. supreme court's refusal to rule against the use of capital punishment by some of the states recalls that Wisconsin got rid of the idea of execution of criminals well over a century ago.

Nor has a revival of death as punishment for crime been seriously entertained since the legislature in 1853 repealed the short-lived capital punishment law adopted during territorial times.

No doubt the legislative act of 1853 reflected a gradual evolution of public sentiment on the subject, as usual in the enactment of landmark laws, but legend has always attributed the legislative decision to the wave of public revulsion that broke out after the last legal execution in this state, in Kenosha county.

A farm woman, bearing the poetic name of Bridget McCaffery, was found dead in the bottom of the well on her family farm. Her husband was accused of her murder, tried and convicted. John McCarthy was hung publicly in the presence of a large crowd. The shock of the spectacle reverberated throughout the young state, and its legislative representatives acted accordingly.

Considerable attention has been attracted recently by the demands of congressional critics of environmental problems among others for the enforcement of the United States Refuse Act enacted 72 years ago that requires all dischargers of polluting materials into navigable waters to get a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

A membership bulletin of the Wisconsin Canners and Freezers Association, a grade group always attentive to pollution regulation matters, offers what is perhaps an unconsciously ironic commentary on the long slumber of the federal authorities on this question.

"We are advised," Secretary Marvin Verhulst of the Association writes soberly, "that district offices of the Army Corps of Engineers do not yet have the application forms for discharge permits under the 1899 Refuse Act."

Rarely has a major interest group, put together a legislative advisory committee with such sophisticated members as those now working with Paul Hassett, the energetic and knowledgeable new executive of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Six of its 12 members are former members of the state legislature, several of them in key leadership positions. The business leaders who sit on the committee were apparently also chosen for their understanding in state affairs.

Hassett is also a man of exceptional experience in politics and government, as a one-time trade association lobbyist in another field, and more important, as the six year right hand man of former Gov. Warren P. Knowles during his administration.

Some Democratic legislators are obliquely letting trade and business interest lobbyists know that they are curious about the lack of contact being made with them, in spite of their control of one house of the legislature and their capture of the executive department in the elections last fall.

One major association leader recently advised his members confidentially that a key Democrat had reported, with some wonderment, that in six years in Madison he had never been approached by a business organization agent for an explanation of his client's views and interests.

A prominent lobbyist tells a similar story. Driving through the home town of a leading Democratic assemblyman, he called at the legislator's home on impulse, was greeted warmly by the politician, introduced to his wife and children, and otherwise shown signs of genuine welcome.

The apparent lesson is that some representatives of economic groups of conservative orientation have too easily assumed that politicians of anti-conservative posture are not interested in their problems and their views, and that they have been mistaken.

Mayor Sam Flint of Los Angeles says he is flirting with the idea of entering some of the early 1972 Democratic presidential primaries, including the first in the nation, in New Hampshire.

The idea has drawn only yawns from the Democratic party establishment of Wisconsin, which tends to view Yorty as an adventurer and an eccen-

tric. Yet if the maverick California politician is serious about trying to develop a boomlet through such means, he can scarcely afford to ignore the attractions of Wisconsin in that regard.

Yorty is sometimes described as a man who calls himself a Democrat but thinks like a Republican. He is also an expert in the theatrics of the political stage, who loves the noise and gore of combat.

If the Democratic ballot is loaded with more credible Democratic aspirants here next spring, as now appears likely, and if President Nixon is unopposed on the Republican ballot, as also seems likely, a filing by a conservative Democrat might conceivably appeal to such a

man as Yorty. For one thing, he might draw Republican votes under the Wisconsin "open primary" rule that for one reason or another are disenchanted with Mr. Nixon but won't be disposed to vote for the certified liberalism of the other Democratic dark horses in the Wisconsin trial heat.

The principal Republican campaign specialist remaining inside the state capitol is savvy, aggressive Daniel P. Hanley, the former wire service reporter who has been the "gray eminence" in the state department of justice since he joined the first term campaign for attorney general of Robert Warren more than three years ago. The trust and regard of

Attorney General Warren toward his aide are shown by a high rank Hanley holds in the department consisting almost exclusively of lawyers, and his abilities are shown by the exceptional prominence attained by Warren in an office where some of his comparatively recent predecessors were almost invisible. A driving worker, Hanley commutes each day to his home in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee county legislative representatives are evidently aware, or have been coached by Milwaukee city hall, of the importance of good relations with the smaller major cities of the state in the legislature this year. Recently the Milwaukee state senate contingent voted

consistently against a suburban town incorporation bill that worried the other cities although it had only academic interest to Milwaukeeans. All territory in Milwaukee county is already incorporated.

But Milwaukee is anxious to have the good will of the other cities of the state, and their legislators, on the key issue of tax redistribution from which Waukesha county, New Berlin, and other urban senators are possibly first term State Senators, doubt, however, because some of their cities won't gain, and a will also bid in the primary election.

If Rep. Glenn Davis of Waukesha is named to the impending petition last November.

vacancy in the eastern Wisconsin U.S. district court, as widely expected, several prominent Republican legislators will figure in the special election that will be held to choose his successor.

Most likely successor GOP nominee, in current calculations, is the energetic State Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, tax redistribution from which Waukesha county, New Berlin, and other urban senators are possibly first term State Senators, doubt, however, because some of their cities won't gain, and a will also bid in the primary election.

Democrats will probably nominate John Tabak, a Milwaukee county supervisor who gave

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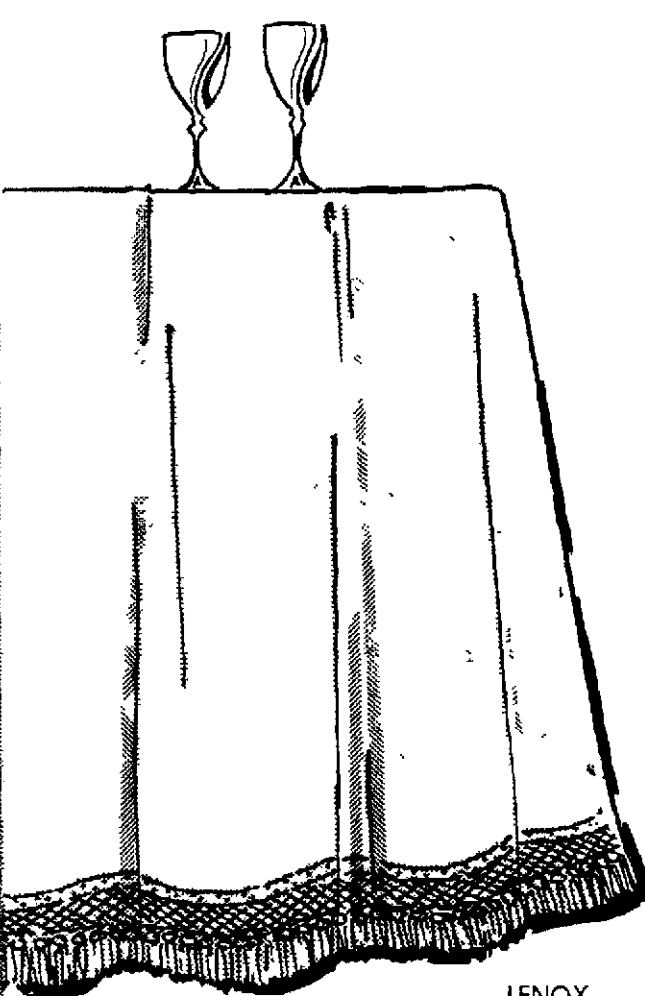
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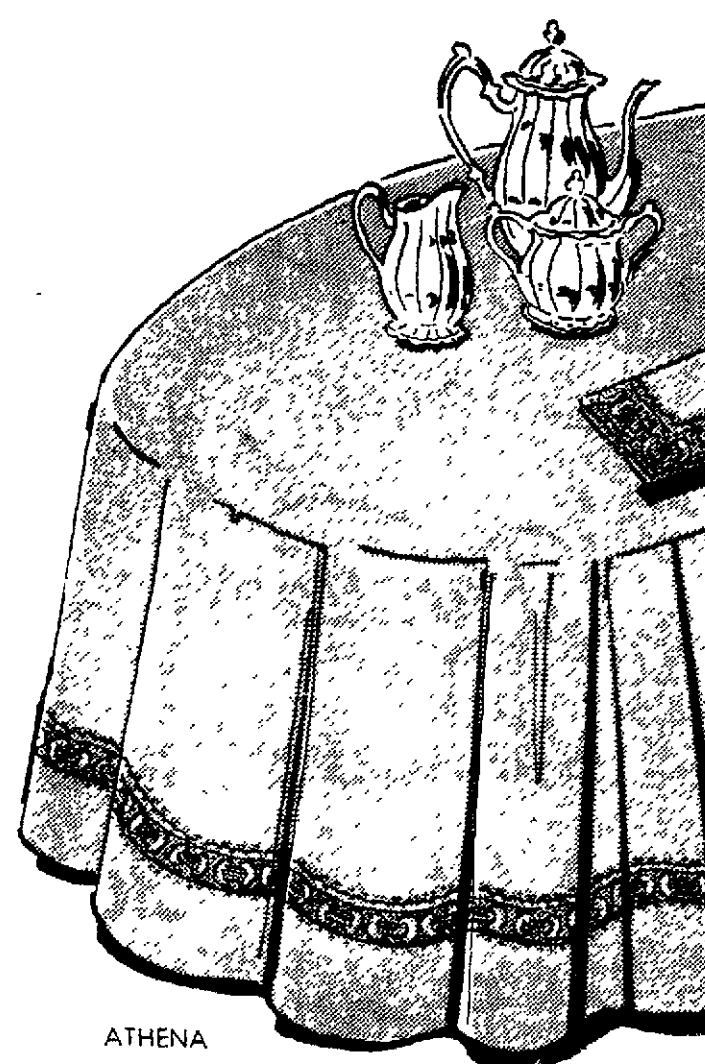
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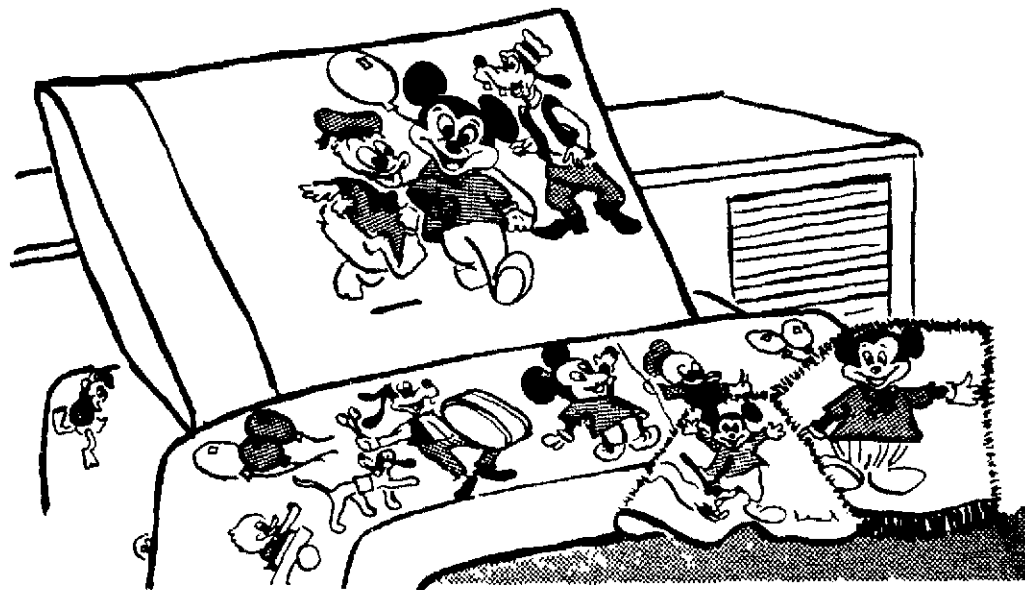
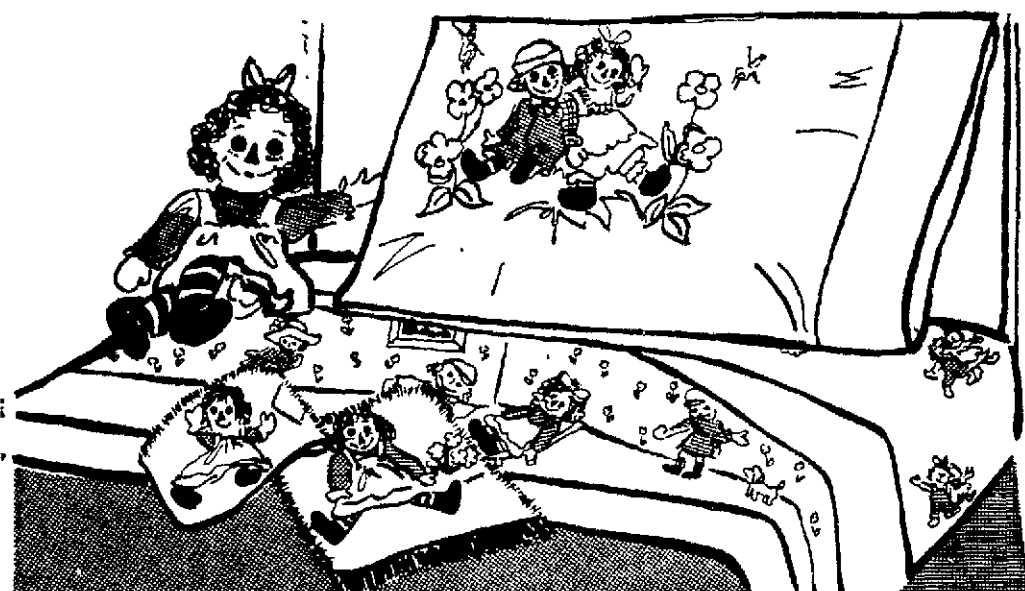
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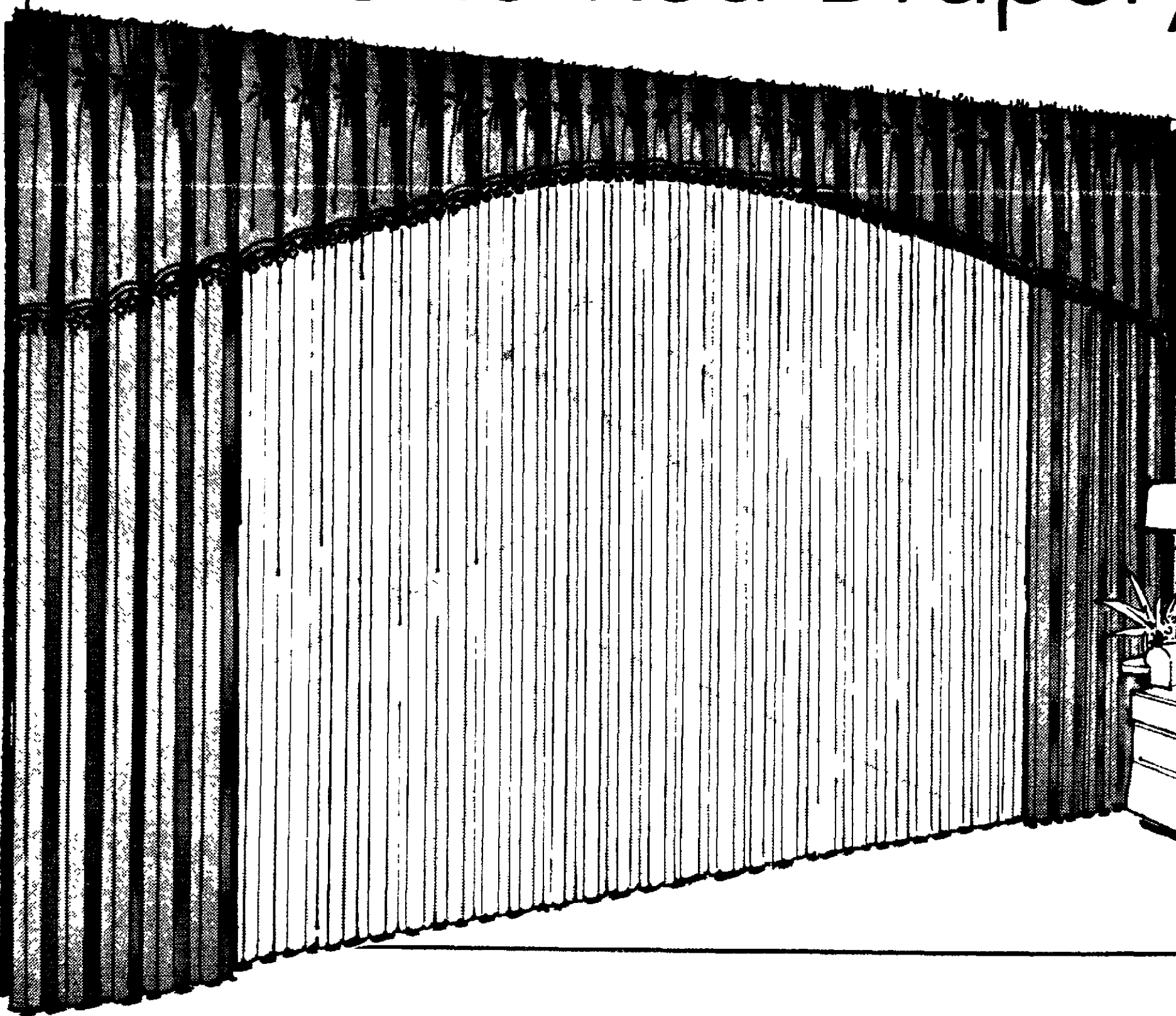
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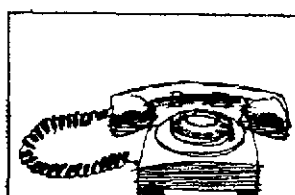
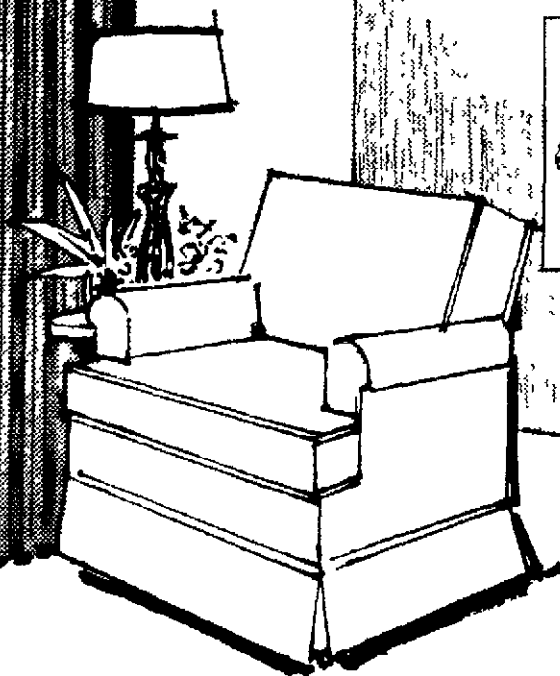
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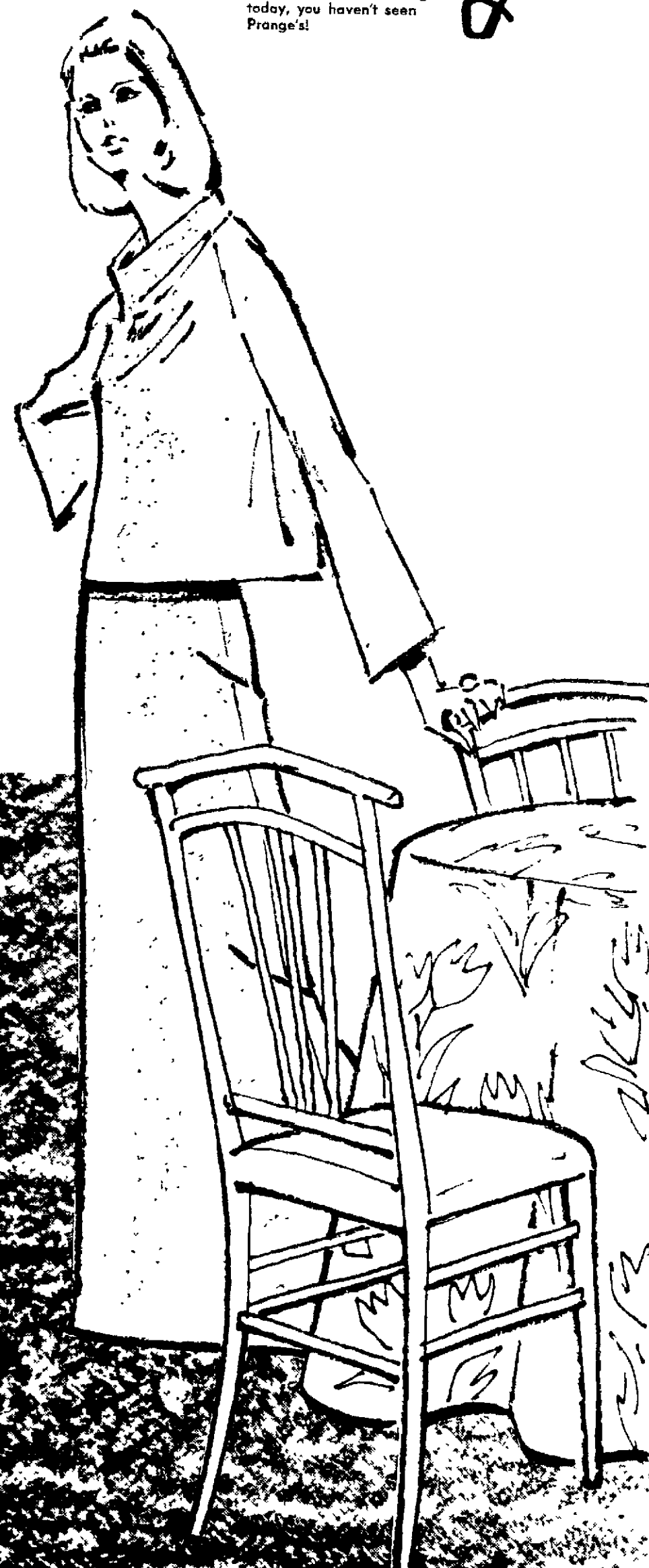
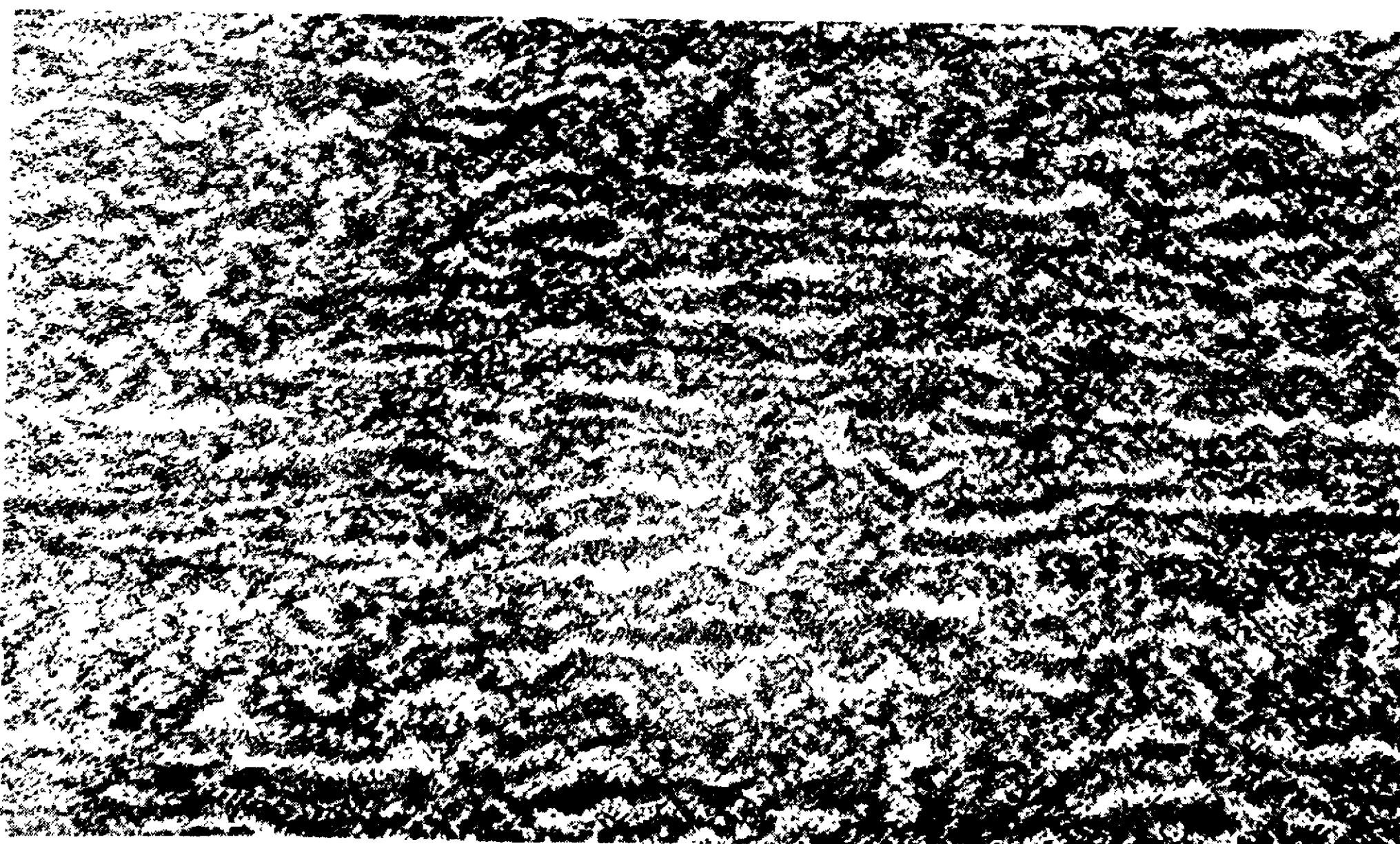
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Hoover's 47th Year in FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Edgar Hoover marks his 47th anniversary Monday as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, surrounded by controversy as never before but still apparently firmly in his seat.

The 76-year-old director, professing excellent health and still fully in command of his agency, will take no special notice of the occasion, an aide said.

"He'll be right here, working at his desk, just like any other day," the FBI spokesman said.

Had the past year been the same as any other, Hoover's 47th anniversary might not have been unlike all the rest—except the 40th, when a total of 114 congratulatory plaques, scrolls and engraved resolutions rolled in in a single day.

Increasing Criticism

But the 47th closes a year in which Hoover and the FBI have been increasingly criticized by some sections of the public, have found enemies in a usually friendly Congress and have seen some of their dirty linen aired in public.

Many occasions—changes of administration, anniversaries, Hoover's birthdays—have prompted speculation that he might step down. On each occasion, the speculation has been wrong.

Such speculation attends the 47th. Pollster George Gallup says most of the country, while applauding the FBI's performance, believes Hoover should retire. A survey by Louis Harris indicates a 43-43 split with 14 per cent undecided.

The decision, however, rests not with the polls but with three men: President Nixon, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Hoover himself.

Behind Hoover

Nixon and Mitchell have made it clear they stand behind Hoover who, while remaining silent, has given every indication he is, in Nixon's words, "digging in", in the face of adversity.

On one prior occasion, Hoover dealt thus with the issue of his retirement:

"I have many plans and aspirations for the future. None of them includes retirement. As long as God grants me the health and stamina to continue, I have no ambition other than to remain in my post as director of the FBI."

Should Hoover retire — either willingly or under pressure—his departure would mark the end of an era in American law enforcement that began May 10, 1924, when a young lawyer was summoned to the office of then Atty. Gen. Harlan Fiske Stone.

"Young man," the scowling Stone told 29-year-old J. Edgar Hoover, "I want you to be acting director of the Bureau of Investigation."

Hoover accepted the job on two conditions: that he be given a free hand and that the bureau be free from politics. Stone agreed.

The Bureau of Investigation soon became the FBI and Hoover became its permanent director. Since then, Hoover and the FBI have become virtually synonymous.

Under his tutelage, the FBI has burgeoned from 441 special agents and 195 clerical employees in 1924 to more than 8,400 special agents and 10,500 clerical employees as of last month.

Hoover's pride and joy—his agents—became models for law enforcement personnel and heroes to countless youngsters across the country. One young man who sought a job as an agent—and was turned down—was named Richard M. Nixon.

Front pages throughout the nation recorded the exploits of Hoover's agents daily, as they

rounded up bank robbers and other desperadoes of the 1930s.

During World War II, the FBI claims it kept such close track of Axis spies that it prevented a single act of sabotage from occurring in this country.

After the war, Hoover turned his agency's attention to communism. "Communism remains today as it has always been—a serious threat to our nation," Hoover asserted in 1964. He would doubtless say the same today.

His critics maintain Hoover's rigid anticommunist stance, and his equally rigid stance against what he terms "codling" of criminals and relaxations of moral standards, have kept Hoover from adapting to the times.

The events of the past year—including his disclosure of the Kissinger kidnap investigation, his blasts at former bosses Ramsey Clark and Robert F. Kennedy and charges that the FBI is tapping congressional telephones and watching political dissidents—have led to calls for his resignation, some in Congress.



An Elderly Man holds his hat over his heart as an American flag passes Saturday during the "march for victory" in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Manufacturers Not Revealed

Asbestos in Coats Labelled a Hazard

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A labor union official said Saturday some 200,000 women's coats have been sold around the nation containing asbestos fibers that medical experts say could be a health hazard.

Vice President Henoeh Mendelsund on the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union said the union will demand Congress ban asbestos and other dangerous substances in clothing.

Mendelsund said he had discussed the problem with Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, head of the division of environmental medicine at the City University of New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

He said Selikoff discovered the asbestos in the coats after a woman who had bought one called and asked whether it was dangerous.

Lung Cancer

Mendelsund quoted Selikoff as saying, "If I were a woman, I'd hate to hold a child against a coat made with fabric containing asbestos."

Selikoff said it has been determined that men who work with asbestos and inhale the fumes run a definite risk of lung cancer.

"Whether this would also be the case where women wearing the coat inhale the fumes there is no way of knowing, but the risk is a real one."

2 of Quads Identical Twins

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctors say two of the quadruplet born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Ward are identical twins, an occurrence so rare authorities say it is impossible to determine the odds.

Mrs. Ward gave birth to two boys and two girls May 1. She and her husband are awaiting a pathologist's report on which of the four are twins.

The obstetrician, who asked to remain unnamed, said he feels the twins are Cary and Curtis.

"The boys seemed to come from the same sac, but in the delivery it was hard to tell," he said.

Selikoff said he had made studies of some coats containing the asbestos and discovered that during handling "many of the fibers become airborne."

He said he had informed various federal officials, including Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, and had been told that the Food and Drug Administration and other agencies were looking into the matter.

Mendelsund said that after consulting with Selikoff, he traced the coats involved to a fabric imported from Italy that had been impregnated with asbestos in an attempt to pay lower U.S. import duties.

200,000 Sold

Mendelsund said approximately 200,000 coats made of the cloth had been "sold to department stores all over the country."

Samuel Sandhaus, executive director of the New York Coat Association, said the 200 firms of the association had cooperated with the union, agreeing to make no more coats with the fabric.

Sandhaus, who is at the union convention as a guest, said the importer of the material also had agreed to bring in no more of it.

He said he thought the asbestos was a greater danger to union cutters handling it than to consumers wearing a coat made of it but that "I would recommend any person that has this

type of garment not to use it."

Sandhaus said the fabric contained 8 per cent asbestos and the union had 92 per cent wool.

"The asbestos adds nothing to the fabric," not even to make it more fire resistant, Mendelsund said. "It's used mainly to get cloth to public attention and to arouse some quirk in the customs law to lower the duty."

Peace Bid Lasted 3 Weeks

By KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Spring Antiwar Offensive in the nation's capital began with a thin line of long-haired Vietnam veterans marching on the Pentagon. It ended with a ragged "Peace Army" beating a weary retreat back across America.

For three weeks the offensive wore on.

Before it ended Thursday, when the Mayday Tribe literally ran out of troops, tens of thousands of Americans had taken part in the longest, most sustained antiwar action in the nation's history. Over 12,000 were arrested, more than 7,000 on one raucous Monday alone.

Suddenly and dramatically, after a year of relative peace, the antiwar movement was back on the streets.

This time, the movement wasn't just marching. It was actively and openly resisting, encouraging its people to invite arrest in the largest display of civil disobedience since the days of Martin Luther King's sit-ins in the South.

First Week

During the first week, Vietnam veterans, including a few who were amputees, not only marched on the Pentagon, but provoked arrests outside the Supreme Court and in a final act hurled combat decorations at the Capitol. This was followed by an April 24 march on the Capitol by an estimated 200,000 persons.

During the second week, sit-ins were staged at government offices in an attempt to link the war with the domestic problems of poverty and race.

And finally, during the third week, youth culture revolution-

aries attempted to execute demonstration "failed as it de-

plans to disrupt Washington served to fail, as it was fated to fail. These nasties are achieving their purpose. They came here to get arrested and they're getting arrested. This is a bloating mob."

The Mayday Tribe, most militant of the many groups involved in the actions, put their motives in black and white in their "Tactical Manual."

Social Cost

"... To raise the social cost of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers."

We seek to create the spectacle of social chaos while maintaining the support of at least toleration of the broad masses of the American people."

There were mass arrests, as organizers anticipated, but few reinforcements came to take the place of the original 10,000 to 15,000 demonstrators who either fled the city or went to jail on opening day. Neither the shadow nor the substance of social chaos occurred.

The sheer force of government power defeated the plan to stop the government. Mayday leader Renne Davis admitted, "In no way did we outmaneuver the police... or demonstrate our military superiority."

But Davis, who was arrested during the week on charges of conspiracy to violate civil rights of government workers, disobedience, not the earlier activities of Vietnam veterans, said planned a weekend conference to chart renewed antiwar protests.

Similar Proposals

Rep Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who is pushing a similar proposal among Democrats, said "Last week certainly hasn't helped the cause of picking up votes."

Mosher and Gibbons stressed they were talking about last week's mass exercise in civil disobedience, not the earlier activities of Vietnam veterans. "I think the veterans helped," said Mosher. "They made a favorable impression on some of my colleagues."

"If Richard Nixon thought this week was bad," Davis said, "wait till the next one. This is only the warmup."

War, described some of the verbal response of government leaders to the Mayday protests was almost uniform. "It's criminal. It should be punished," he said. "The time has come to get the business out of the streets."

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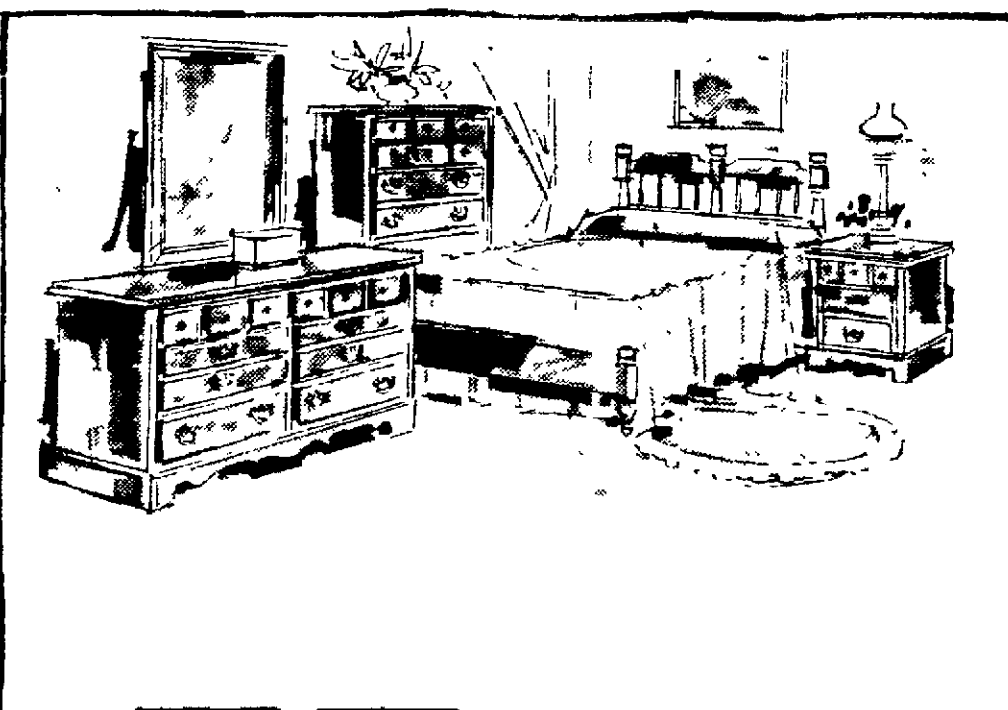
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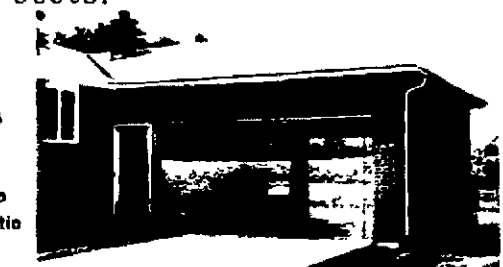
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Poor Subsidizing Rich

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cities of Newark, N.J. and New Orleans could hardly be more different: the former the prototype of Northern urban decay, the city of which it is said that wherever the nation's cities are going, it will go first; the latter a fabled metropolis, a Deep South combination of gentility and urbanity, rich in tradition and history. Today, they have something in common—the urban crisis. In the following two special articles, the mayor of New Orleans describes his city's financial plight while the mayor of Newark describes some of the challenges his citizens face.

By MOON LANDRIEU
New Orleans Mayor
Written for The Associated Press

If America acts now, we have a chance to save our cities. Two years from now may be too late.

New Orleans is the economic, cultural and social center of Louisiana and the entire Deep South. It's worth saving. On the face, it is a beautiful, unique, charming and fascinating city, but it is infected with a disease common to almost all cities. It has an eroding population and tax base and its services and facilities are deteriorating.

The 1970 Census tells us that we lost 35,000 people in the last 10 years. Of greater concern, however, is the fact that our suburban parishes (counties) grew by about 150,000, most of whom left the central city and most of whom are middle and upper-income homeowners.

The difference was made up by growing numbers of low-income residents through births and immigration to the city from rural areas. Consequently the city of New Orleans, which is now 45 per cent black, is becoming poorer while the suburban parishes are getting richer.

Leave for Many Reasons

People leave the city for various reasons—lower taxes, cheaper land, and racial prejudice. Many of those who have abandoned the city are still daytime residents. They work and recreate in the city, use all of the facilities and require all of the services but pay nothing toward their support. New Orleans provides for the entire metropolitan area the only public parks, golf courses, cultural facilities, lakefront development, auditoriums, concert halls, airport and zoo. It is the home of virtually all federal, state and charitable institutions, all of which are tax free. The net result is that the city is subsidizing the suburbs—the poor are subsidizing the rich.

In an effort to support this ever-increasing burden, compounded by inflation and the need for greater services, the city has been forced to tax everything that moves or stands still. If it should stop or move again, it's taxed again.

To seek every kind of revenue possible, the city government several years ago retained the national firm of Madison and Associates to do an in-depth study of our financial picture. Based on our then tax structure, the study projected that, if nothing were done, the city by 1975 would be spending \$109 million annually while collecting only \$63 million in revenue... a difference of \$46 million which was the exact total of the municipal budget in the year the study was made.

Our tax problems start with our property tax which is a hopeless, inequitable mess... and the situation can only be changed with the approval of both our state legislature and the electorate of the entire state through an amendment to the state constitution.

Other Sources

So we have turned to other tax sources in our effort to scrape the bottom of the barrel. In the last five years we have increased the sales tax twice, and added taxes on gas, elec-

tricity, telephones and garbage. We increased charges, fines and fees and upped water rates 80 per cent and must do it again this year. To get revenue from the state government, we support increases in state sales income, cigarette and alcoholic beverage taxes.

But, along with all other major cities throughout the nation, we have generally received rough treatment from our state legislature. We have tried but have been denied the right to impose a metropolitan earnings tax, or to increase property tax millage, paving assessments and occupational licenses.

Finally, we're willing and anxious to enter into some form of metropolitan government. But although we want to go to the prom, nobody else wants to dance with us.

There are no alternatives left. We do not lack the will or the courage to solve the problems. We lack the authority and capacity.

If America cares about the cities, America had better act.

Newark

By KENNETH A. GIBSON
Newark, N.J., Mayor
Written for The Associated Press

Evaluation of the present state of the nation's urban centers and their future depends on the attitude and outlook of the observer.

The most vital point of any society is on the frontier between the breaking down of what has been and the creation of what will be. Undoubtedly, Newark is at that point.

If one looks at Newark today, it could easily be said that Newark's center looks like a bombed-out city. On the positive side of that negative cliché, this very circumstance indicates that Newark is in the physical condition to start building a new and better city, tomorrow. Likewise, every other problem facing the people of Newark points the way to its own logical solution.

What is called crisis is really what motivates the beginning of real change in the social and physical organization of Newark and other cities.

The pressures on the people will be enormous, but people have historically met the challenges of their time. The demands on the Newark administration are great, but the rewards of fulfilling an obligation are greater. The solutions are highly complex, but the principles are simple. Acquiring the means to reverse these trends will be unreasonably difficult, but the means do exist. The job will require the work of many hands and minds over numerous years, but this is just what a city which is suffering from devastating unemployment needs.

Re-establish Prestige

The result of meeting these needs will be to re-establish the prestige of the city. City residents must be proud of their life in the city, as opposed to using the city as a staging area for an attack on suburban life.

In Newark, we are not frightened by destruction of the old. The old must go.

The first priority in Newark has been, and will be, improving education. The present education system is the prime example of the need to sweep the old away with the new. This is easier said than done, but it must be done. With the cooperation of the teachers, the Board of Education, and the students, it can be done.

In order to have community input, a Task Force, composed of members reflective of all communities will operate as an advisory body. The goal is education—useful education. Considerations that do not deal with the improvement of education of the young are irrelevant. Newark must create an educational system which provides the possibility for each youth to develop to his maximum potential.

In the area of jobs, in addition to all the traditional approaches to developing additional jobs, Newark must initiate the concept of work redefinition. Since the low quality of life in Newark is primarily responsible for drug addiction and crime, it is reasonable that work which will improve the "quality of life" is necessary and desirable. Work must be redefined. By redefining employment, Newark will create many new, necessary and socially profitable job areas, such as expanded preschool care for children, comprehensive free-time activities for the young, work of neighborhood health centers manned by Urban Medical Corps interns who will be a wide range of other employment which involves the people of Newark in rebuilding of time. We can see a city own will and effort.

where social workers are no longer required to be more bureaucrats dispensing welfare checks, but are free to do the much-needed social work.

In meeting the needs of the people of Newark, tone, attitude and energy will be the governing factors. There is no predetermined limit on what we can achieve. Newark's goals will not be dampened by pessimistic "realists."

To the contrary, we will set goals in keeping with the quality of life people have the right to expect, and come to grips with the problems and stumbling blocks on the way to realizing them.

By not coping out before the fact of encounter, we can imagine, for instance, our current crisis in health care and shortage of doctors being changed by the establishment of a net-time activities for the young, work of neighborhood health centers manned by Urban Medical Corps interns who will be a wide range of other employment which involves the people of Newark in rebuilding of time. We can see a city own will and effort.

Stick to Piano, Liberace Advised By Food Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A newspaper food editor said Liberace ordered her out of his home Thursday after differences over a photo and his beef stroganoff.

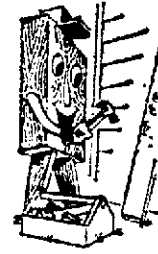
The luncheon, attended by about 50 writers, was to publicize Liberace's opening today at the Los Angeles Music Center. Dishes from his cookbook, "Liberace Cooks," were served.

Virginia Heffington of the Long Beach, Calif., Independent Press-Telegram said Liberace objected to a photo being taken in his kitchen because it was "too messy." She in turn objected to a photo including one of his cookbooks, saying it would be "too commercial."

Miss Heffington said Liberace told her: "Well, then I think we

should forget the photograph." To which she replied: "Well, then I think we should forget the story because you're a better piano player than you are a cook. Your beef stroganoff tastes more like canned beef stew." It was then that Miss Heffington said she was asked to leave.

Live Better Where You Are



Check Over the Page of Ideas and Materials in the Classified Section of ...

SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

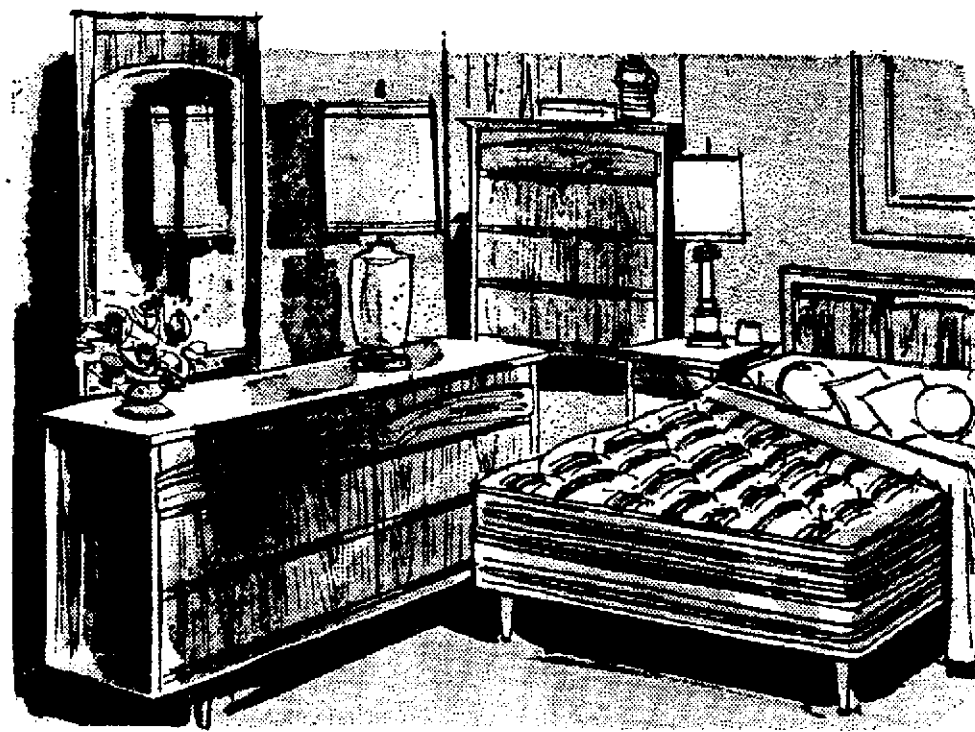
"IF IT'S NOT FROM BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER ... YOU'RE NOT SAVING ENOUGH!"



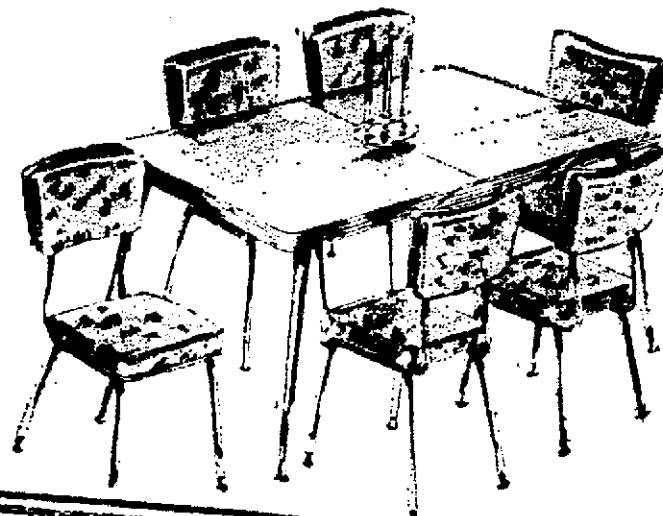
3 Beautiful Rooms... 1 Low Price!

SALE PRICE **\$499**

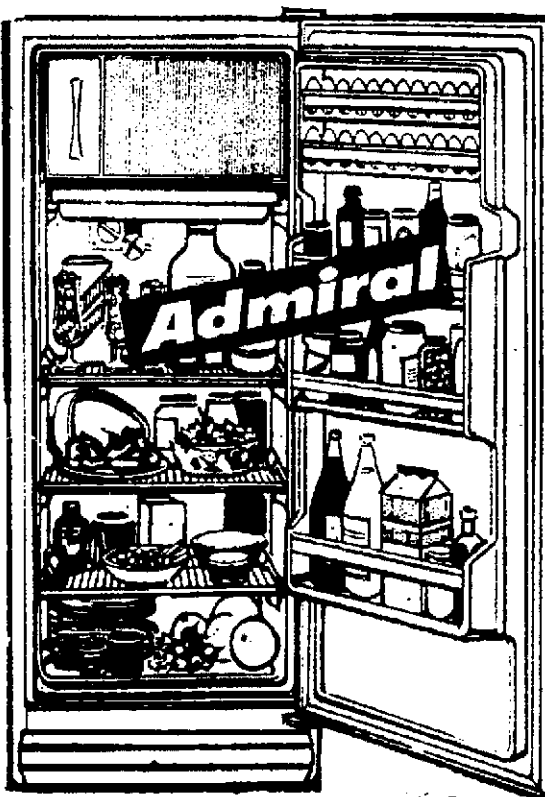
25-PCS. COMPLETE



- 11-Pc. Livingroom Group — young styling in contemporary with solid color sofa, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, ottoman in print cover, 3 tables, 2 lamps and 2 toss pillows **\$249**
- 7-Pc. Bedroom Group — smartly styled in walnut finish; includes: double dresser, framed mirror, chest panel bed, Sealy mattress, matching box spring and dresser lamp **\$199**
- 7-Pc. Dinettes Set — sleek and practical with stain, heat and moisture-resistant plastic table top, 6 comfortably upholstered complementing chairs, bronze-tone frames and legs **\$88**



NO NEED TO WAIT...OUR TERMS ARE EASY!

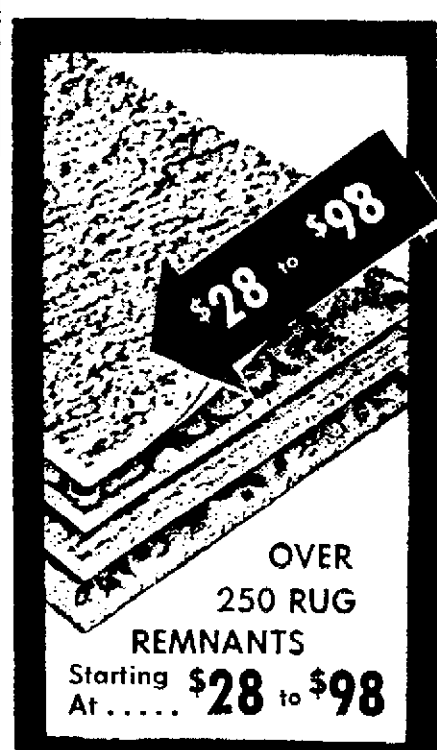
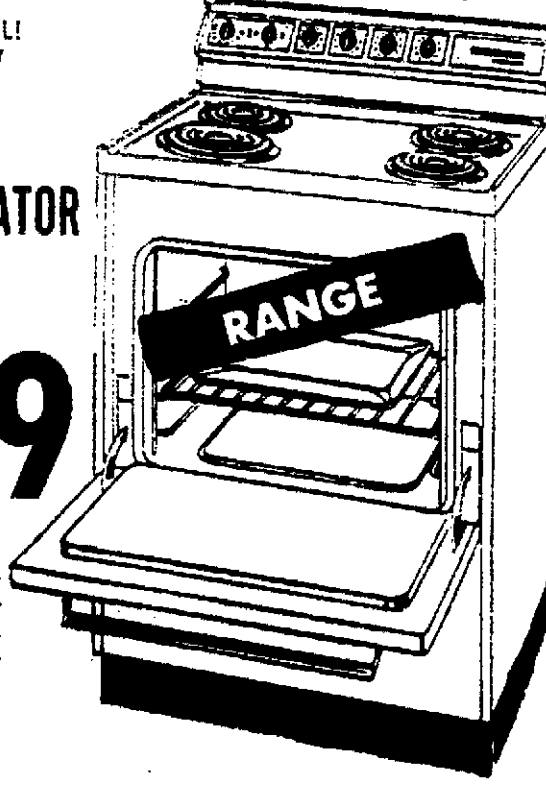


HONEYMOON SPECIAL!
YOU CAN BUY THIS RANGE and REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY —

\$299

Now is the time to start enjoying this wonderful honeymoon special... refrigerator 9.9 Cu. Ft., 43 lb. freezer chest, 20" apartment size electric range.

BOTH FOR **\$299** ONLY



OVER 250 RUG REMNANTS Starting **\$28 to \$98** At

MOTHER'S DAY IS TODAY!

Rich and Ron Say ...

Remember Mother with the finest

Russell Stover CANDIES

As Featured at ...

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ECONOMY BASEMENT

FOX CITIES COLLEGE AVENUE AND MORRISON IN APPLETON



MAIL OR PHONE
YOUR ORDER ON
\$3 OR MORE ...
(Add 4% state
sales tax plus 75¢
for parcel post.)

SENSATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! "HUDSON" NYLONS AND PANTY HOSE

- (A) Sheer plain knit heel and toe
(B) Sheer micromesh heel and toe
(C) 30 denier business sheer
(D) Agilon® 2-way stretch

Shades of rosetone, suntone or taupe-tone. A, B, C in sizes 9-11 med., 9½ to 11 long. Style D in sizes (1) 8½ to 9 (2) 9½ to 10 (3) 10½ to 11 (4) 11 to 11½.

IRREGS. 1.35 TO 1.50

6 prs. **3⁵⁰**
59¢ pair

PANTY HOSE IRREG. \$2

3 pairs **2²⁵** 79¢ pair

- (E) Hudson panty hose in micro-mesh stretch. Shades of rosetone, taupe-tone, black and coffee. Sizes (S) 4'11" to 5'2" (M) 5'2" to 5'5" (L) 5'5" to 5'8" to 5'11".

AGILON® PANTY HOSE IRREG. \$3

3 pairs **3⁵⁰** 1.19 pair

- (F) Agilon® 2-way stretch panty hose in shades of rosetone, taupe-tone, black or coffee. Sizes (S) 4'11" to 5'2" (M) 5'2" to 5'5" (L) 5'5" to 5'8" XX (XL) 5'8" to 5'11".

SUPPORT PANTY HOSE IRREG. 5.95

2 pairs **4⁵⁰** 2.49 pair

- (G) Sheer Lycra® spandex and nylon support panty hose. Shades of rosetone or taupe-tone. Sizes (S) 4'11" to 5'2" (M) 5'2" to 5'5" (L) 5'5" to 5'8" (XL) 5'8" to 5'11".

• Basement Hosiery



WHITE SALE!

"PEQUOT" FLORAL PERCALE SHEETS

COMP. 3.99

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

2 for **\$5**

2.59 each

Comp. 4.99 full flat or fitted 2 for \$6
3.09 each

Comp. 2.98 pair,
matching pillowcases 2.50 pair

First quality! Beautiful "Floral Lace" print on super smooth 180 count cotton percale. Over all print makes these sheets reversible and provide longer wear. Pink, blue or yellow.

• Basement Domestics



FAMOUS "LOVABLE" BANDEAU BRAS 2 for 3⁹⁹

- (A) First quality. Reg. 2.59. "Interaction" stretch bra. Cushion lined straps; crossover elastic bands. Full elastic anchor band and elastic sides and back. Style 723; white. A cup, 32 to 36; B and C cup, 32 to 40.

- (B) Not illustrated. "Interaction" fiberfilled stretch bra. Style 724; white. A cup, 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38.

- (C) Reg. 2.59. "Full Figure". Fine cotton. Undercup uplift, soft lined insets. Full power-net anchor band, extra wide back tab plus flannel lined triple hook. Style 795; white. C cup, 34 to 46; D cup 34 to 48.

- (D) Reg. 2.50. "Sweetheart®". The soft cup bra with light, fiberfill plush padding. Adjustable stretch straps and front plunge. Sides and cups of polyester and cotton blend. Style 849; white. A cup, 32-36; B cup, 32-38; C cup, 34-38.

• Basement Bras



NEW . . . FAMOUS "PRINCESS PEGGY" SHORTY PLAYSUITS

5⁹⁹ 2-pc. set

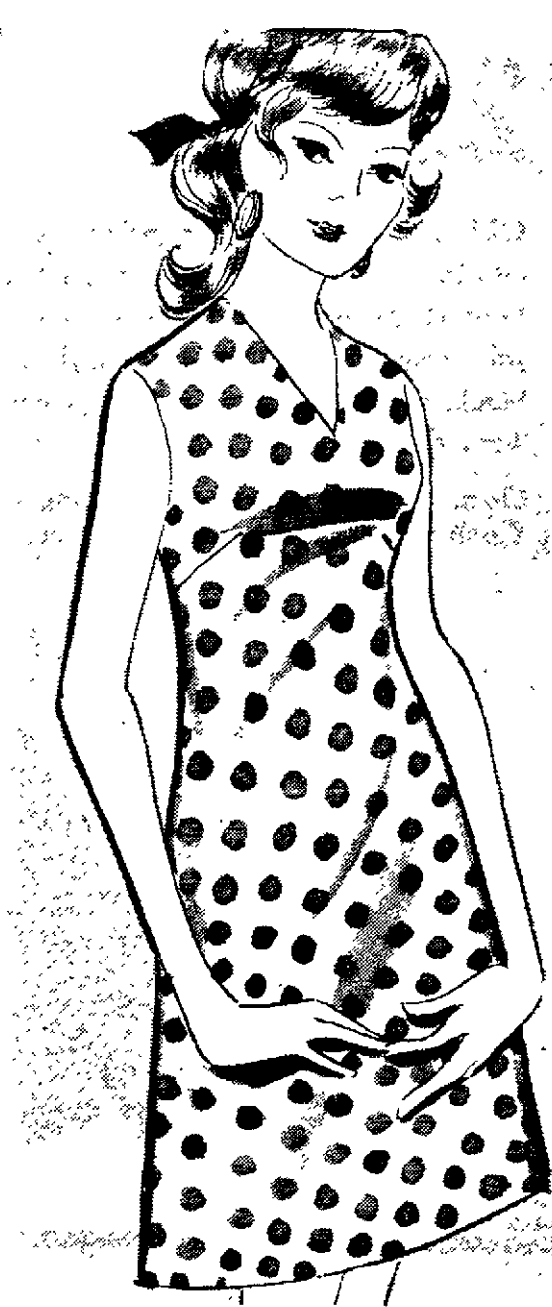
Fun in the sun wear! One piece zip front elasticized waist playsuit with matching button front skirt. Washable, crease resistant cotton.

- (A) Polka dot 2-pc. playsuit in turquoise or lilac.

- (B) Not shown; Stripe 2-pc. playsuit in lilac or green.

- Junior sizes 9 to 17.
- Misses' sizes 10 to 20.
- Half sizes 14½ to 24½.

• Basement Sportswear



HAND WASHABLE "KLOPMAN"® WHIPCREAM LINED POLYESTER SHIRTS

\$7

Misses' and half sizes 100% polyester shirts. V-neck, zipper back, sleeveless style; polka dot on white ground. Also companion shift with jewel neck; flowers on white ground. Misses' 10 to 18; half sizes 14½ to 22½.

• Basement Dresses

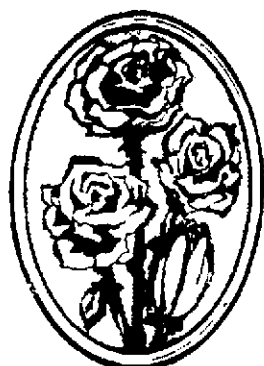


EXCLUSIVE GIMBELBILT FINE DRESS SHIRTS

3 for **\$10** 3.39 each

Reg. 3.99. Our own exclusive quality controlled permanent press dress shirts. Blended with polyester and cotton for extra comfort and strength. New long pointed collars. Select from basic and high fashion colors including assorted stripes and white. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

• Basement Men's Furnishings



We'll pin a whole rose bush on you for saving \$100.

And it's absolutely free. Saving should be rewarded just like any other accomplishment. So when you deposit \$100 or more we give you a First Federal Hybrid Tea Rose Bush. Guaranteed to grow and bloom. Just place it in the ground. Save here and pin a rose on anybody you like. Sorry, rose bushes cannot be delivered.

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Phone 414-276-8660

Where saving is something special.

Sunday Post-Crescent A 12
May 9, 1971

Israelis Warn People; War Is Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Meir and the refugees who came immediately after the state was born are known as the "Dor Hamidbar"—the Desert Generation, for the children of Israel who wandered in the wilderness for 40 years before reaching the promised land.

They are known as tough and stubborn defenders of Israel's cause. But what about their children, the native-born "sabras." What are they like?

An informal poll of a number of 23-year-olds taken by this correspondent gave this generalized portrait:

Most of them fear another Israeli-Arab war, but think Israel will win once more.

They think Mrs. Meir is doing a good job over-all, but feel a quest for peace could be pushed harder in some areas.

Few want to retain the occupied Arab lands, with the exception of Jerusalem and Sharm el Sheikh.

Like their fathers, the Sabras have a love for the land and do not want to leave despite Arab hostility.

A student, a girl soldier reservist, appeared to be speaking for all of them when she said: "Would I die for Israel? Yes, if I knew that my death could give my children and others freedom—peace."



(C) FDI, 1971

Great Sale! Our One-of-a-Kind Diamond Values \$95 to \$6,000

The treasures in this drastic diamond sale were all special purchases from estates or dealer's overstocks, selected by our expert as outstanding items at especially low prices. All have our written certificate of quality. Capture a prize from this collection and enjoy a real buy. All items subject to prior sale. Use Gimbels payment plans.

- | | | | |
|---|---------|---|---------|
| (1) 1 1/2 carat pear-shape pendant | \$325 | (21) Watch bracelet, 1 ct. of diamonds | \$375 |
| (2) 14K pendant, 1 3/4 ct. fancy diamonds .. | \$975 | (22) 2 ct. of diamonds, 7 1/3 ct. of sapphires | \$4,000 |
| (3) Platinum necklace, cultured pearls, 3 3/4 ct diamonds | \$1,850 | (22A) Dinner ring, 1 1/3 ct. of diamonds | \$395 |
| (4) 1.07 ct solitaire brilliant | \$295 | (23) Platinum top pin, appx. 1 ct. fancy diamonds | \$750 |
| (5) 1-9/10 carat solitaire | \$995 | (24) Opal in 2-6/10 ct diamond cluster .. | \$1,950 |
| (6) Flawless 7/10 ct solitaire brilliant | \$595 | (25) By-pass ring, 1 ct. of diamonds | \$275 |
| (7) 1.45 ct solitaire brilliant .. | \$550 | (26) Pinky ring, 1/2 ct of diamonds | \$225 |
| (8) 4 ct solitaire brilliant, a big buy at | \$1,800 | (27) Sapphire with 1-4/10 ct. diamonds | \$725 |
| (9) 3-8/10 ct solitaire brilliant | \$3,100 | (28) Dome ring with 1 3/4 ct. of diamonds | \$1,200 |
| (10) Superb 1 ct. center, baguettes .. | \$1,350 | (29) Keeper ring, 1 1/2 ct of diamonds | \$450 |
| (11) Center and baguettes weigh 1 1/2 ct | \$2,100 | (30) Emerald center, 3 1/2 ct. of diamonds | \$1,250 |
| (12) 1 1/4 ct. marquise and baguettes .. | \$1,250 | (31) Ruby center, 1 1/2 ct. diamond cluster .. | \$1,000 |
| (13) Flawless 2 3/4 ct. emerald cut, baguettes, | \$750 | (32) Flower pin, appx. 4 ct. of diamonds .. | \$2,000 |
| (14) 85 ct diamond for men .. | \$295 | (33) Platinum 1 15 ct. of diamonds .. | \$350 |
| (15) 2-4/10 ct. pear-shape solitaire | \$2,850 | (34) Designer ring, handmade in Italy, emerald | \$625 |
| (16) For men, matched diamonds, synthetic sapphire .. | \$750 | (35) Cultured pearl and diamond earrings .. | \$450 |
| (17) Emeralds, diamonds, 14K yellow gold | \$650 | (36) Diamond earstuds | \$95 |
| (18) 3-3/10 ct dome of diamonds .. | \$1,895 | (37) Sapphire-diamond bangle bracelet .. | \$250 |
| (19) 5 opals, 8 diamonds in 14K yellow gold, | \$325 | (38) Victorian design bracelet, 1 ct. of diamonds | \$400 |
| (20) Platinum bracelet, appx. 13 1/2 ct. of diamonds .. | \$6,000 | | |

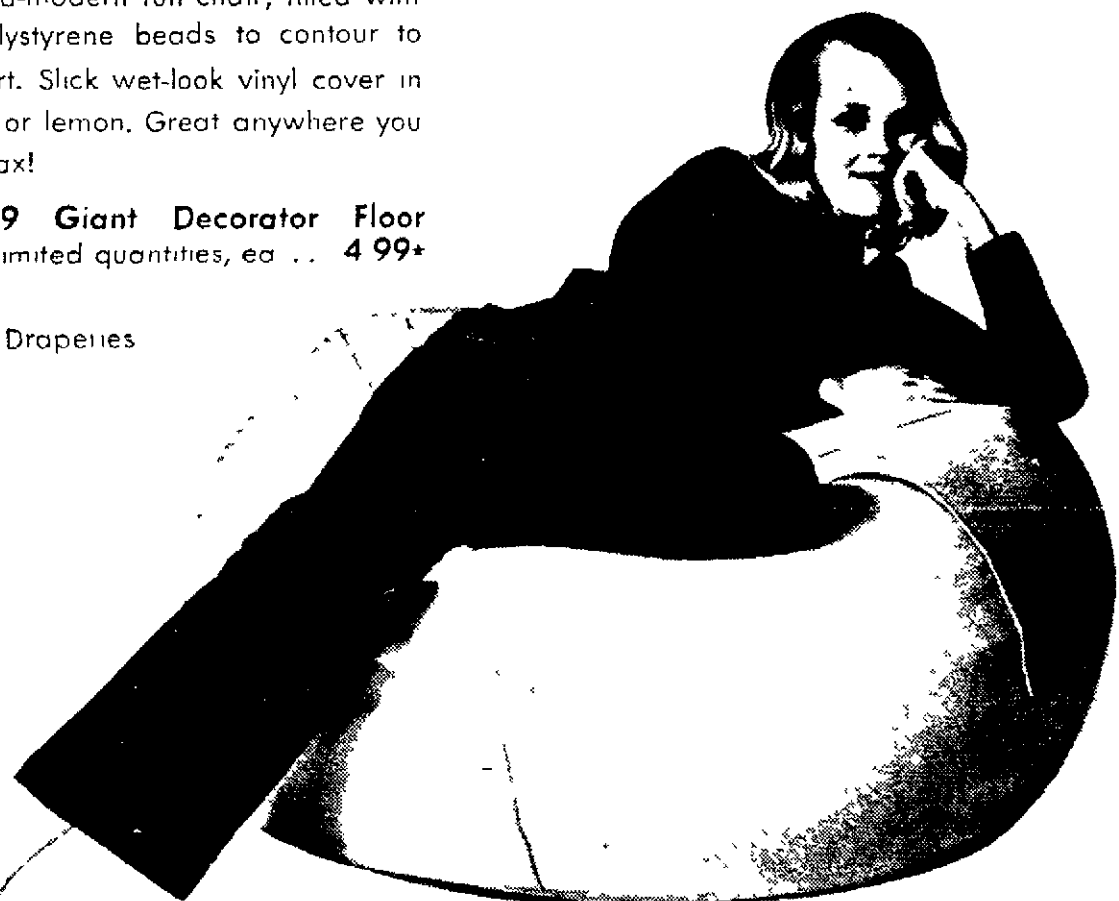
• Fine Jewelry

Sale! Bean Bag Loungers 29⁹⁸*

ORIG. 44.98 . . . big adult size! Plop into this ultra-modern fun chair, filled with foamed polystyrene beads to contour to your comfort. Slick wet-look vinyl cover in black, olive or lemon. Great anywhere you want to relax!

Orig. 9.99 Giant Decorator Floor Cushions; limited quantities, ea . . . 4 99*

• Draperies



Sale! Sturdy Steel Files

Economical organizers for home or small office. Sturdy steel construction; each style has a cam lock for securing two drawers. Each measures 18 in. deep, 15 in. wide; in your choice of beige or grey. Save now!

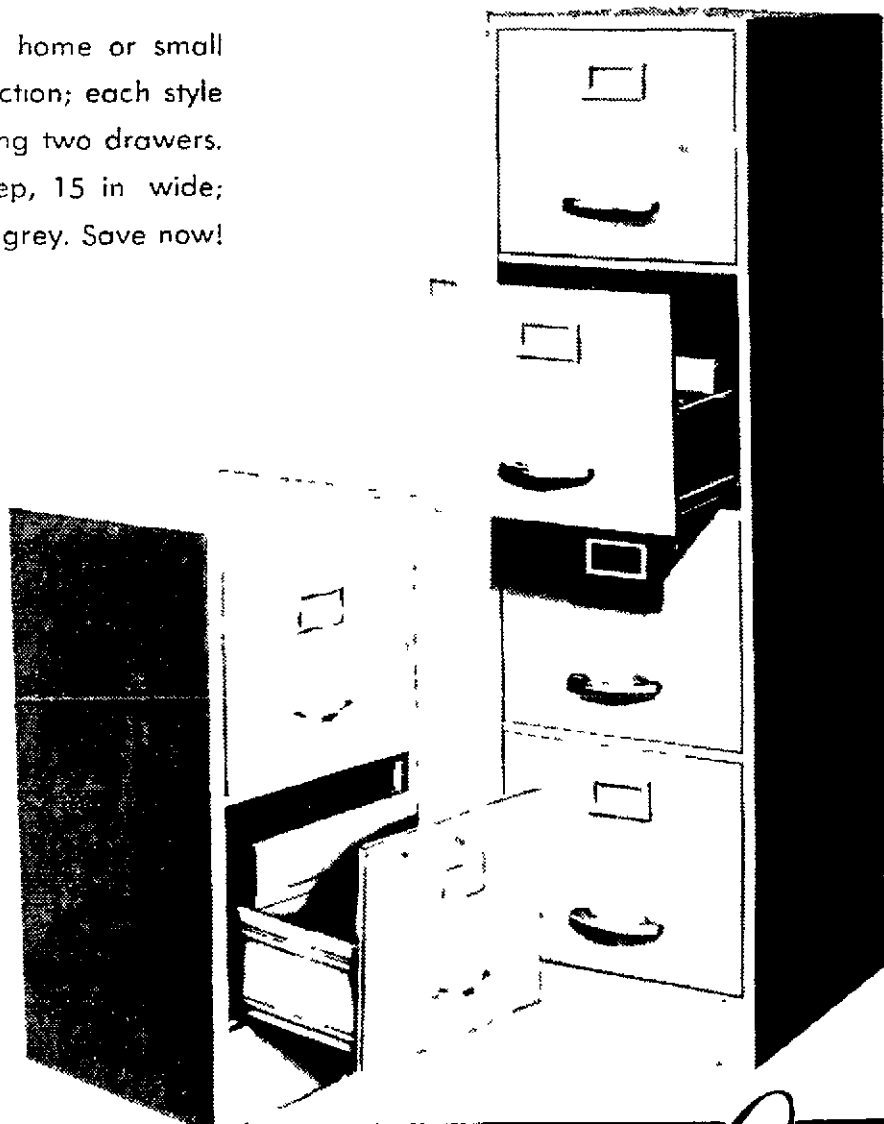
29⁹⁹*

REG. 35 95
4-drawer file cabinet, measures 52 in. high

19⁹⁹*

REG. 24 95
2-drawer file cabinet, measures 27 7/8 in. high

• Stationery



GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9.30 to 5.30

*Shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area.

White Sale Features

Pepperell "Mating Game" Reg. 6.45 No-Iron Percales

4⁴⁹ 72x104 in. twin flat
or fitted bottom

Save on stay-smooth percale sheets in easy-care 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend. Floral with lemon or lime predominating.

Reg. 7.45, 81x104 in. full flat, fitted **5.49**
Reg. 4.50 pr. 42x36 in. cases, pr. **3.29**



Reg. 3.99 Pepperell No-Iron "Quadrille Stripe" Sheets

3³⁹ 72x104 in. twin flat
or fitted bottom

Colorful multistripe with green, blue or gold predominating, and solid color matching border. In 50% cotton, 50% polyester; over 130 threads to the inch.
Reg. 4.79, 81x104 in. full flat, fitted **4.39**
Reg. 3.18 pr. 42x36 in. cases, pr. **2.69**

Durable Snow-White Smooth Percale Sheets

Long wearing, bright white sheets; always right in the most fashionable bedrooms. Selected combed cotton yarns, woven with over 180 threads per inch.

FLAT:

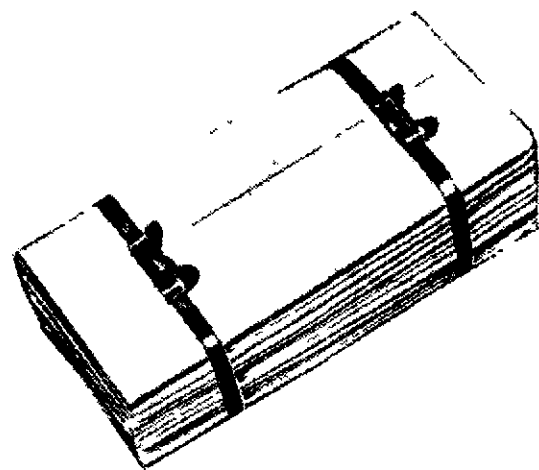
Reg. 3.09, 63x108 in. single . . . **2.89**
Reg. 3.39, 72x108 in. twin size . . **2.99**
Reg. 3.69, 81x108 in. full size . . **3.49**
Reg. 1.89 pr. 42x38 in. cases, pr. **1.59**
Reg. 2.49 pr. 42x48 in. cases, pr. **1.89**

FITTED BOTTOMS:

Reg. 3.39, 39x76 in. twin size . . **2.99**
Reg. 3.69, 54x76 in. full size . . . **3.49**
Reg. 4.99, 60x80 in. queen size . **4.79**
Reg. 8.49, 78x80 in. dual king size **6.99**

FLAT CUSTOM SIZES:

Reg. 4.99, 90x120 in. queen size **4.79**
Reg. 8.49, 108x120 in. king size . **6.99**



Reg. 3.79 No-Iron Solid Color Sheets

3¹⁹ 72x104 in. twin flat
or fitted bottom

Woven of 50% cotton, 50% polyester; with over 130 threads per inch. In blue, pink, moss green, lemon.

Reg. 4.59, 81x104 in. full flat, fitted **4.19**
42x36 in. pillowcases pr. **2.39**

Orig. 5.99 Imported Jacquard Bath Sheet

4⁴⁹ 36x66 in. size

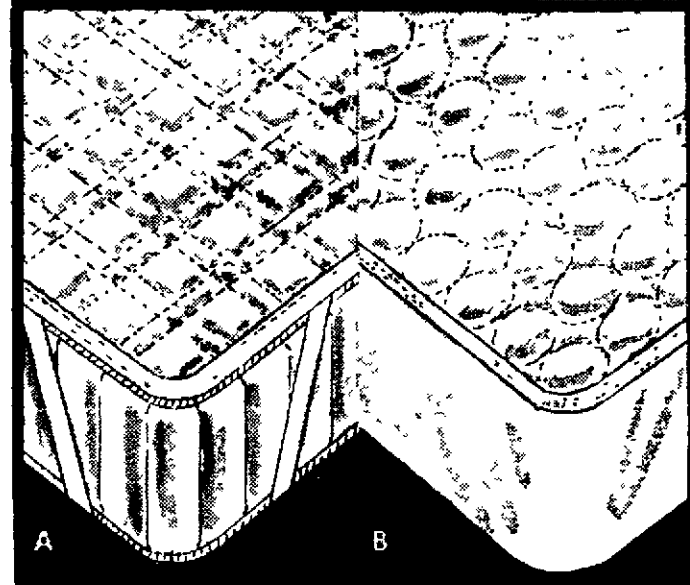
Wrap-around size for after-bath luxury; in reversible 100% cotton for beauty. Save on our direct import, buy 2 and make a robe for home or beach wear. Left: Tropical Fish in orange/gold. Right: Acapulco in avocado, magenta. Not Shown: Edelweiss in multicolors; Samoa in blue or orange; Sorrento in blue or raspberry.



4.99 Anchor Band® Pad

3⁹⁹ 39x76 in. twin

(A) Gimbels nylon-stitched, cotton-filled mattress pad; washable, Sanforized®. 5.99, 54x76 in. full **4.99**
5.99, 39x80 in. XL twin **4.99**
7.49, 54x80 in. XL full **6.49**
8.49, 60x80 in. queen **7.49**
9.49, 78x80 in. king **8.49**



7.99 No-Iron Pad-Cover

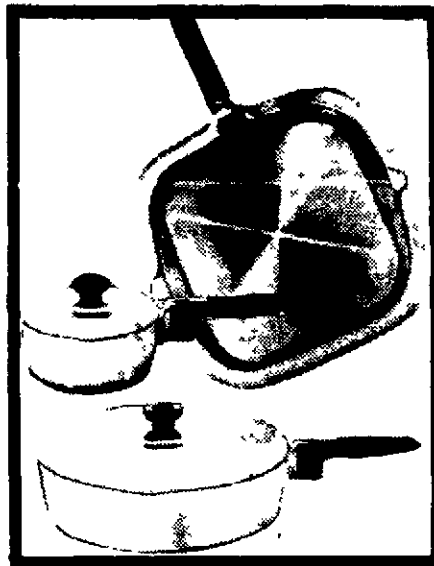
6⁹⁹ 39x76 in. twin

(B) Pad and cover generously filled with non-allergenic polyester. Machine care.

Reg. 9.99, 54x76 in. full **8.99**
Reg. 10.99, 60x80 in. queen . . . **9.99**
78x80 in. king size . . . **12.99**

• Linens and Domestics

Housewares Values



Sale! Magnalite Cast Aluminum Pans

9⁹⁹ Each

Reg. \$12, broiler-griddle for bacon, hot cakes. **9.99**

Reg. \$14, 2-qt. covered saucepan **9.99**

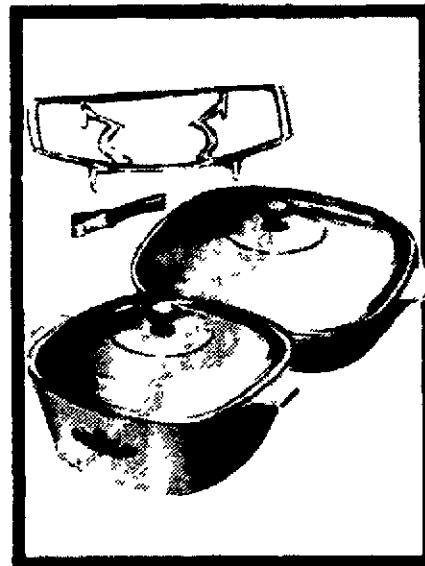
Reg. \$13, 8-in. covered skillet for any time . **9.99**



6.50 Decorated 4-Pc. Pyrex Set

4⁹⁹

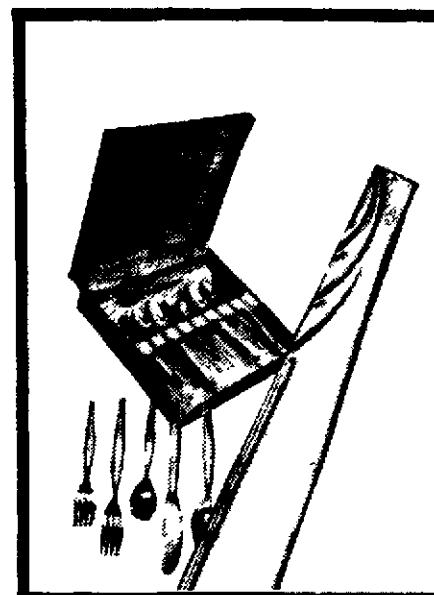
Oven-refrigerator-freezer sets with clear glass covers to make identification of contents easy. Choice of 5 designs: Verde, Daisy, Horizon Blue, Early American, Friendship



Corning Ware 18.45 Value Set

9.99

Duet set of: 2 1/2-qt. covered saucepan (8.50), 10-in. covered skillet (9.95). Freezer to table. Detachable handle . **2.95**
Saucepan cradle . . . **2.75**
Skillet cradle **\$3**



Reg. 14.99, 50-Pc. Stainless Service

9⁹⁹ Includes \$4 Chest

"Alpha" patterned brushed stainless steel flatware set. Consists of: 50-pc. service for 8 (14.99) with chest (\$4). Now at savings!



24.95 Harris Pine 5-Drawer Chest

19⁹⁹*

Smoothly sanded ponderosa pine; ready to paint, stain or varnish to complement your decor. **37.95, 10-drawer 29.99***



31.95 Harris Pine Desk and Chair Set

25⁹⁹*

In sturdy knotty pine, ready to finish. Ideal for student's room or den . . . 4-drawer desk complete with chair. **34.95, Deacon's bench 27.99***

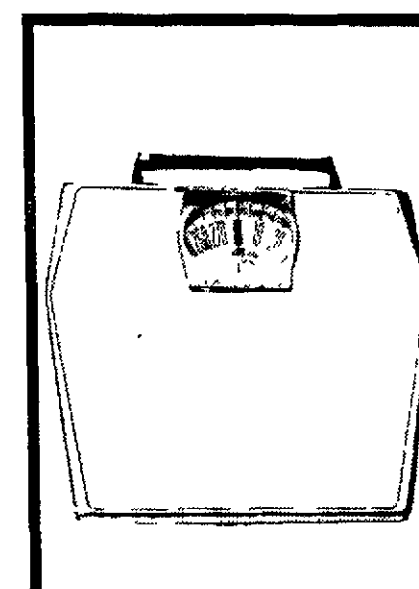


Reg. 12.95, 32-gal. Utility Container

9⁹⁹*

Super strong, blow molded of high density polyethylene. Heavy duty handles. Avocado, brown.

Reg. 10.95, 20-gal. **6.99***

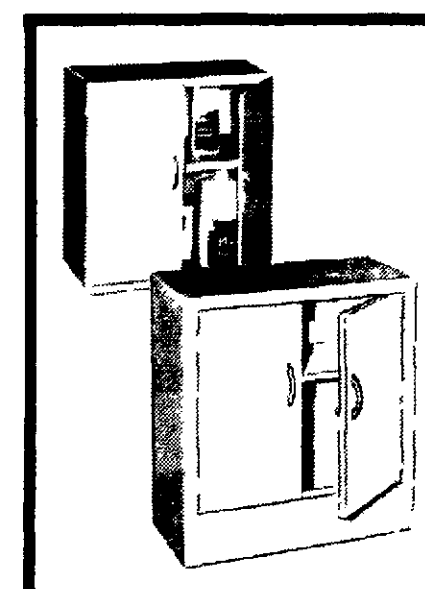


Reg. \$14 Hanson Bath Scale

7⁹⁹

Save \$6 on deluxe scale with white vinyl mat, chrome-plated platform, exclusive shape for secure footing. Stands upright when not in use.

• Housewares

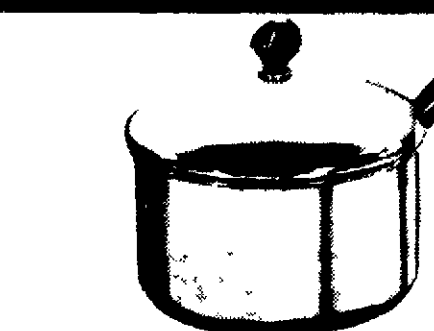


Block White Metal Kitchen Cabinets

(A) 16.50 double door undersink cabinet, 24x11x26-in. high. **13⁹⁹***

12.50, single door; 11x11x26 in. . . . **10⁹⁹***

(B) Reg. 17.50 under or over sink cabinet; 26x12x26 in. . . . **14⁹⁹***



Reg. 9.40 Farberware 1 1/2-Qt. Covered Saucepan

Stay-bright, easy-cleaning stainless steel with aluminum clad bottom to spread the heat evenly, avoid hot spots. **5⁴⁹**
Complete with cover.

• Housewares

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9

Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours. 9:30 to 5:30

Win a Gift for Dad! Enter our "Pop's a Picture" contest. Any child 4 to 10, who is not the child of a Gimbels employee is eligible. Draw a picture of Dad on 8 1/2x11 in. paper. Ask for your entry blank by mail or phone. Separate contest for your city; contest closes May 2*

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES



Sale! Famous Label Fashion Wigs

Comp. \$30-\$40. Fine quality wigs on sale now! All of marvelous Dynel® modacrylic that simply won't wilt even during humid weather! Washable, never set in natural and frosted.

15⁹⁹



(A) "Imagemaker" combs quickly into a Gibson, shakes loose into a head full of curls or flips into a Greek Boy! Really 3 wigs in one!

(B) "Modette", softly permanently waved for a youthful, natural look. Features long tapered back.

• Fashion Wigs

Once-A-Year Sale of Playtex 18 Hour Bras and Girdles

BRAS, SAVE 1.01 . . .
Made with Spanette*, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric. Perfect for today's natural look. Self-adjusting.

GIRDLES, SAVE 2.01 . . .
Designed for control and comfort with Spanette*, the Playtex exclusive stretch fabric. Strength plus softness.

(A) \$6 bandeau bra, white. Style No. 20—34, 36A, 32-40B—32-42C . . . 4.99
\$7 "D" cup, 32-42. No. 27 5.99

(B) 10.95 "Shortie." Style No. 2692. XS, S, M, L sizes . . . 8.94
11.95 XL, No. 2699 . . . 9.94

(C) 12.95 long leg panty. Style No. 2693. XS, S, M, L sizes . . . 10.94
13.95 XL, No. 2694 . . . 11.94

(D) 11.95 average leg panty. Style No. 2695. XS, S, M, L sizes . . . 9.94
12.95 XL, No. 2696 . . . 10.94

(E) 10.95 regular pull-on girdle. Style No. 2697. XS, S, M, L sizes . . . 8.94
11.95 XL, XXL, No. 2698 9.94

*Front panels: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% spandex. Sides and back panels: 100% Spanette (composed of 73% rubber, 27% nylon). Crutch: 100% nylon. Exclusive of other elastics.

• Notions

TO ORDER: PHONE 739-0341 (during store hours) OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.
GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304
Appleton, Wis. 54911 PC-5-9-71

Please send me the following Playtex bras and girdles from Dept. 020:

	XS	S	M	L	XL	XXL
WAIST	23-24	25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34
ITEM	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE			

ITEM	QUAN.	SIZE	PRICE

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
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Justice Grinds Slowly for Young People in Trouble

'For Some, Court in Outagamie Is a Joke'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two 14-year-old boys burned down an Appleton home last Feb. 5.

Police referred them to Outagamie County Juvenile Court on March 4. Their first court appearance will be Monday.

A 12-year-old boy was referred to court Feb. 4 for his role in 37 burglaries. Had he been an adult he would have gone to court almost immediately. He appeared April 12. In the meantime, he stole \$3 from a changer on a bus.

On Nov. 4, a 16-year-old boy was referred to court for shoplifting. On Dec. 30, he was caught burglarizing a tavern. He finally made it to court March 15.

"These are no longer the exceptions. They are becoming the rule," one juvenile officer lamented in explaining how youngsters continue to get into trouble awaiting court appearances.

"Kind of Joke"

"A kid waiting to go to court should be so scared he's afraid to go against the walk light," a juvenile officer the-

orized. Now, he said, youngsters see it "as kind of a joke."

The delays stretch into more months if the youngster pleads innocent and has a trial.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, policemen and welfare workers are becoming increasingly concerned about mounting problems in the juvenile justice system in the county. They point to numerous trouble spots but the most serious appears to be the long delay in bringing youngsters to court.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who handles nearly all juvenile matters in the county, said Thursday that some first appearance cases are being scheduled for as late as July 19.

Lavern Leach, a supervisor in the county Department of Social Services, which plays a major role in presentence social studies and post-sentence supervision of juveniles, saw the time lag as "critical."

Frustrated over the inability to get youngsters into court, Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Partial Solution Is in Sight

The Juvenile Court problem in Outagamie County could be at least partially resolved by late this week.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has written State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie requesting that Gustave J. Keller's temporary appointment as a reserve judge be extended "considerably beyond" the June 30 termination point so Keller can sit part-time in Juvenile Court.

Keller, who retired three years ago as criminal court judge, has been working a few days a week for about a year helping to clear up a backlog of

criminal court cases.

Parnell, in his letter to Wilkie, said there is "a very serious problem in the disposition of

Juvenile Court cases." Under Parnell's proposal, which was made after conferences with Dist. Atty. James Long, Keller would work about a day a week in Juvenile Court and would continue to assist Judge Nick F. Schaefer in criminal court.

The arrangement would mean that Keller, although he will remain in reserve status, will return to near full-time duty.

Long said that if Wilkie approves Parnell's request, Keller could start hearing

juvenile cases already Friday.

The arrangement has the approval of Judge Raymond P. Dohr and Keller, Long explained.

The corporation counsel's office serves as prosecutor in Juvenile Court. That, too, may change depending on the success of another move engineered by Long who contends that "the whole juvenile system is failing" in Outagamie County.

Nicholas Retson, a law student from Appleton, will return for the second year as an aide in Long's office. This summer, Long plans to have him assist in the handling of juvenile cases through his office.

The corporation counsel's office would prosecute pending juvenile cases. Retson, when he starts summer vacation, will handle the new cases. The move is an attempt to clear up the backlog and cut down on the court appearance time for juveniles. What happens after Retson returns to school will depend in large part on the effectiveness of the summer experiment, Long said.

"We've got to start some place," he said. "We've got to set up a juvenile court system where there is a maximum of two weeks between the time a youngster gets caught until he gets to court."

Customs Changing?

Apartments Boom in Valley

Apartment houses have become a major facet of the Fox Valley style of living.

Once an area almost exclusively made up of single-family, owner-occupied homes, the valley has in the past few years burst forth with a mushroom crop of apartments.

The phenomenon is financed largely by out-of-town developers who apparently recognized an unmet need and rushed in to meet it.

Much of the growth has been in the towns, where open spaces are more readily available. The cities, however, also have seen growing numbers of apartments.

Appleton in particular has seen multiple-family housing spring up rapidly after long being a city where an apartment was a single-family house converted by turning the upstairs into a flat, or where single rooms were rented out to students or working girls.

Apartment Inventory
In 1960, planner Kenneth Schellie performed an inventory of Appleton housing as part of a larger planning project. He found two apartment buildings in the entire city.

In the five years from 1966 through 1970, the city issued building permits for 51 apartment houses or complexes, ranging in size from 4 to 57 living units and containing a total of 678 apartments.

This year three permits have

been issued, for an 11-unit structure and two 12-unit buildings. Literally hundreds more units are in various stages of planning.

Planning Director Jack Hetu estimated at the end of last year that about 50 acres of land

in the city were occupied by apartments. Three major developments currently being planned would quadruple that acreage, bringing the total to 200 and vastly increasing the number of apartments in the city during the next several years.

Some Resistance

Like many departures from established community patterns, the emergence of apartment living in the valley has inspired resistance, some of it bitter. Owners of one-family homes in neighborhoods close to the apartment developments angrily oppose the continued growth of multiple-family homes in their areas.

Appleton's northwest and southeast corners are the areas most heavily populated with apartments, and they also are

the neighborhoods where the major new developments are proposed.

Single family home owners in those areas have watched warily as more apartments have gone up in their neighborhoods. Attempts at changing zoning from one-family to multiple-family use have been fought vigorously.

"Transient" Prejudice

The opponents give a number of reasons, including the fear that their own property values will drop as more apartments go up. They also warn that streets, utilities and schools will be quickly overburdened with apartment dwellers.

An element of prejudice often also accompanies their pleas to planning commissioners and aldermen. "Transient" is a word concealing many meanings and conveying many of the fears of the homeowners: "My property value will go down when those apartments fill up with transients."

The situation poses difficult decisions for public officials, who wish to encourage growth and development, yet sympathize with the objectors or at

least feel obliged to pacify them.

One way to keep the most people happy is through good urban planning. Unfortunately, not everyone agrees on what constitutes good planning, and the planner's ideal is sometimes impossible to accomplish in the real world.

Buffer Zones

Good planning recognizes that apartments and one-family homes are incompatible, side by side. So a planner will try to place a park, school, church or other intermediary type of land-use between apartments and private homes as a buffer.

Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu refers to planners' and developers' manuals that declare scattering apartments through a single-family area is bad planning. And Appleton, as well as surrounding cities and towns, generally has tended to group apartments together.

Another planning device that makes life more pleasant for people living in apartments, but which also is designed to make the developments more attractive from a distance, is the tendency to build "garden apartments" in clusters, around open spaces and swimming pools.

Appleton a few years ago increased from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet the amount of land required for each unit in an apartment development.

But these innovations fail to answer the growing belief in some quarters that the area's need for apartments has been filled.

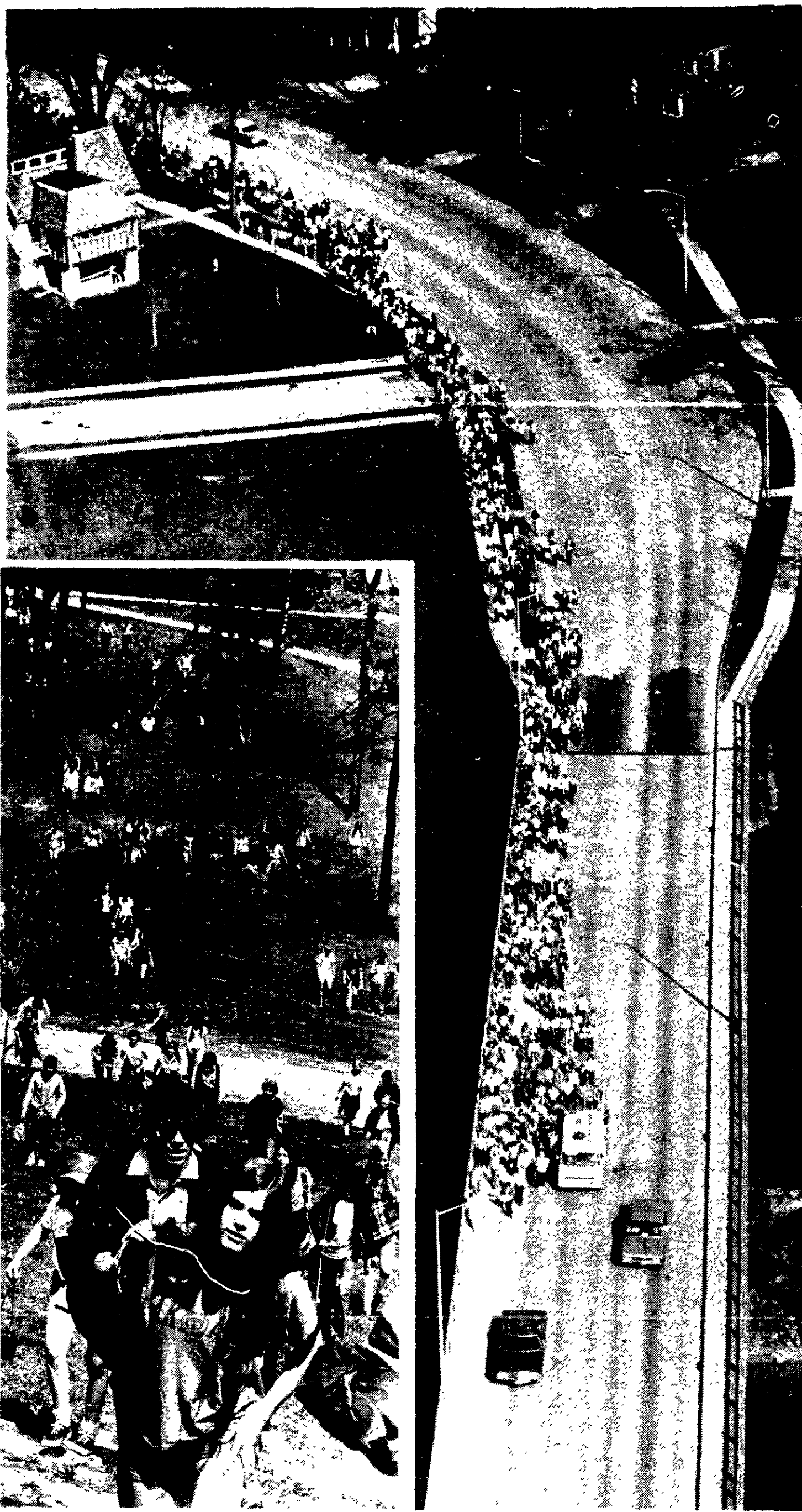
Zoning Struggle

That is an underlying theme of a current zoning struggle of Appleton's northwest side, where a recent rezoning request faces stiff resistance from neighboring homeowners.

Their newly elected alderman, Donald Day (19th), says flatly. "We have too many apartments." Besides those existing, he listed a 424-unit complex about to enter the construction stage, in addition to existing complexes containing 40 to 57 units each.

"I don't know where the builders are getting the statistics," he said.

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Hundreds of Fox Cities young people went for a walk Saturday — a walk about 25 miles long. They walked from Goodland Field in Appleton to Kaukauna and back, and it was all for charity. Each had a sponsor who pledged a per-mile donation. The money they earned will go to projects in Menominee and Oneida

counties in Wisconsin and to a project in South Vietnam. The walk was sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation's Young World Development program. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews and Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Schools Study Family Life Course

Parents, students and teachers in 15 parishes in the Green Bay Diocese, including four in the Fox River Valley area, will later this month evaluate a family life-personal development-sex education course offered this year as a pilot program in their schools.

The one-semester course, which deals with human growth and the development of the personality, is being taught at St. Bernadette and St. Pius in Appleton. St. Aloysius in Kaukauna and St. John-Sacred Heart in Sherwood.

Called "Becoming a Person," the program for grades one through eight has been approved

by the Most Rev. Aloysius Weiss, bishop of Green Bay. The Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan schools superintendent, has been instrumental in putting guidance and religious course work into the schools.

Sister Roberta, a consultant for the diocese and chairman of the diocesan family life committee, said the course fulfills the basic Christian philosophy to educate children along moral and spiritual, social and cultural and emotional and physical lines.

Five Themes

The course revolves around five major themes — family, neighborhood and friends, self-understanding, psycho-sexual maturity, interpersonal

relations and values. Designed for incorporation into the existing curriculum, it complements diocesan schools' science, health, social studies, and religious instruction.

Attractive texts and materials are provided for each of the eight grades. Subject matter, according to grade, includes: —Book one — Families Are —Book two — No One Like Me — Lessons take up the larger aspect of "family" such as help introduce the child to a sense of his own uniqueness

—Book three — Life Is All Around Us. The life cycle of plants and animals is covered. Attention is given to animal families and reproduction and the human family and its own uniqueness. —Book four — Discovering You. Course material deals with the human life cycle, the human body, its parts and functions, and the day-to-day emotional and mental changes that happen in people. —Book five — The Changing You. The text concentrates on puberty, the human reproductive system and the child's

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Youth Center: A Substitute for the Streets

BY MAJIA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's called the "youth-go" and the drop-in center. It's somewhere else to go in the evening sometimes.

It's a place where young people can congregate informally to play pool and table tennis, or cards and chess and checkers. Or they can listen to records, watch television or just plain talk. Some even do homework.

It's a substitute for the street corners and the parks where they were chased out when it got dark.

And it's something Appleton has needed for a long time.

Under the supervision of two adults and guided by an adult board of directors, the dragged-out problem of where the kids could go in the

evenings finally came to an end when the Appleton Labor Temple offered half of its quarters for the center.

The idea started when a few of the high school youths called on Peter Bishop and Nicholas Roth (now supervising the center) to try to get a place to get together informally with friends.

"We discussed it with them and promised to work on it with the understanding that they take care of it themselves," said Bishop.

"We figured that if they wanted it badly enough, they would run it themselves. If it's going to go, they have to take the responsibilities, otherwise it becomes another adult-run operation," added Roth.

They obviously wanted it enough. They're painting it, they're patrolling it and they're running it by their own 10 rules, which are printed in bold letters on a poster. They start with "no drugs or liquor, no fighting, no swearing out loud" and end with "no spitting on the floors."

And they continue to want it enough to elect their own officers, choose a patrol group who supervise the place to make sure rules are enforced, and a judge "for those who violate the rules."

"We know that if we break the rules — especially those about drugs and liquor — we can get thrown out of here," explained one of the youth officers.

"And I don't want to go back out there on the street corner to talk to my friend. It gets kind of cold," added another.

"Besides, some of the adults probably don't understand that we just wanted a place to go to, they think there's something crummy going on," a girl stated.

A tour of the place shows that while the quarters could hardly be called great, no "crummy goings on" are evident.

Music Is Loud

The music is loud — too loud for the adult ear, but obviously just fine for a generation brought up on amplifiers and loudspeakers. The hair is a little too long but apparently right in style

for his generation: their ideas about a dults probably as mixed up as their parents' are of them.

"That's one of the big problems: both sides condemn each other and often neither understands what they're condemning. That's why we're here. The kids can just drop in and rap," explains Bishop.

He's over 25 but he seems to speak their language and if you listen to him long enough you get the idea that it wouldn't be a bad thing for the two sides to get together.

"Someone has to listen to the kids. They seem to have so much to offer to each other. At least they talk a great deal to each other so

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Appleton's Youth Drop-in Center is a place for young people to go. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)



A Substitute for the Streets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they must want to say something," added Roth.

The other day, he remembers, a group got together to talk about their parents and it went on for two hours.

Must Care

"They must care about the subject if they're going to take all that time to discuss it," Roth said.

One of their major concerns seems to be that the parents will misunderstand the whole concept and the kids don't seem to understand why it's so difficult to comprehend why they would like a place of their own.

"One way the parents may understand is if they drop in, themselves," to look it over," Bishop said.

Two nights ago, a couple of parents did just that and though at first a little shy about it, ended up rooting at a table tennis match.

"Everyone can drop in at any time. Sometimes the kids fade from sight, but there's nothing going on that they can't see," the supervisor said.

He didn't seem to exaggerate because at the far end of the basement, a policeman had taken a few minutes from walking his beat to sit down with a couple of kids to

observe a couple playing bumper pool. No one scattered.

Word is Out

"The word is out. You don't come here with drugs," said the young vice president.

That doesn't mean, however, that you can't get help and a sympathetic ear from Roth or Bishop if you're on something.

"No one is turned out. It's better that we take care of them here than have them go out on the streets," one of the

supervisors explained. He's sat up many an hour with kids who've needed someone.

The first six weeks are over. That was the tough period. It is the "get acquainted" period for youths and counselors and the community.

Now there's going to be counseling and referral services available to help kids get jobs and back into school.

Roth and Bishop have already been doing some of that. Since they've opened, 10

have gotten jobs and nine are signed up to return to school. A couple of the guys have joined Scouting programs.

Now the summer activities are being planned, with the youths and the two supervisors thinking of organizing a softball team, and maybe some swimming parties.

"They don't have to join or go swimming. They can simply go to the center," says Bishop.

At least, finally, there is a choice

Justice Grinds Slowly for Young People in Trouble

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police admit they have been doing their own counseling in many cases. This, they contend, is something for which they have neither the time nor the manpower to do sufficiently.

Sgt. Philip Condu and Det. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department juvenile aid bureau said they are not referring juveniles to court who probably should be referred.

During an average month, they said, 25 juveniles will be referred and 60 who should be referred will not be. They admit that in most cases their counseling, which could otherwise come from a qualified social worker after the child is referred to court, amounts to almost nothing.

"We refer kids to court so they can get help, not so much so they can be punished," Weaver said. "They don't need the help three or six months from now. They need it now."

Few Referrals

Joseph Vandenoever, juvenile officer for the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, said he refers only one of

about 25 or 30 juveniles — seldom the first offender and often not the second offender.

Leach said that because policemen are reluctant to overload an already slow moving juvenile court system, his agency winds up with "kids that are really in bad shape." They are the youngsters for which other attempts at guidance have failed.

"The whole system gets depreciated," Leach said. He does not see his agency as being blameless in the delay problem. He said the whole system, including police, must share the blame to varying degrees.

The unwillingness of police to take youngsters into court is reflected in annual caseload figures recently released by the state court administrator's office.

Contrast in Caseloads

There were 179 juvenile cases in Dohr's court for the year ending last June 30, the report revealed. In contrast, Winnebago County Judge James Sarres handled 1,250 juvenile matters, although 460 of them involved traffic offenses. Dohr has waived juvenile traffic cases into traffic court, as all juvenile judges now do.

In Calumet County, which is less than one-fourth the size of Outagamie, there were 113 juvenile cases and in Waukegan County there were 131.

Sarres, like Dohr, also handles small claims and some other civil actions Dohr hears juvenile matters on Mondays. Sarres hears them almost every day. He has to, he said, or a backlog results in undue delays which means the juvenile court "loses its effectiveness." There is a three to five day wait in Sarres' court.

"If we don't help the child here he'll be in criminal court," Sarres said.

That also is Long's contention. He discovered that 68 of the 137 persons charged with felony offenses who were processed through Outagamie County court in the 13 months preceding April 19, were between 17 and 22 years old. Twenty-three of the 68 were 18 years old.

Face Prison Terms

"More and more young people are facing 10-year burglary terms now because nothing was done for them while they were juveniles," Long charged.

Judge David Sebor, Calumet County's only judge, said he usually can get juvenile cases before his court within two weeks.

Under a recently-revised setup policemen, after they have sufficient information to bring a charge against a youth turn the information over to Corp Counsel A W. Ponath who prepares a formal petition alleging delinquency. A court date then is coordinated through Dohr's office.

Juvenile officials complain that Ponath, part-time counsel since last October, frequently errs in preparing the petitions. They also bemoan what they see as his apparent lack of interest in handling juvenile

Schools Study Family Life Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

changing role in the family and with his peers.

—Book six — A Time for Growing. The treatment of human reproduction and child-birth and the psychological changes occurring in the child continues from book five.

—Book seven — Understanding Yourself. Lessons concentrate on the emotional, psychological and social factors of growing up.

—Book eight — Becoming a Person. This text extends the concepts presented in book seven and discusses the internal and external influences in making mature judgments.

Two Premises

Parent handbooks for each of the eight texts are available. They provide background information for parents and could serve as a vehicle for discussion groups.

The course is based on two main premises — that the school should make whatever contributions possible to each child's growth in the qualities that constitute a healthy, mature personality and that that personality is the best possible foundation for virtue and a sound Christian life.

A group of priests, religious and lay teachers and parents spent about three years studying various similar programs for incorporation into the diocese's education program.

Schommer said. This particular program, provided by Benziger, Inc., was developed in the Archdiocese of Chicago and is being implemented in more than 200 schools there.

Response to the program in the Green Bay Diocese generally has been favorable.

Program units support all the ammunition they need to Vatican II directive to provide, among other things, education in human sexuality for children in Roman Catholic schools.

Three units, two in fifth grade and one in sixth, from about 30 in the whole eight-grade series, deal with actual physical, biological human facts, Sister Roberta said.

Criticism Raised

These units, however, represent cause for concern among a small group of parents in St. Bernadette parish who are worried that their children will learn some facts too early in

life, too graphically and away from the home.

They charge that such knowledge as presented in the course would encourage children to experiment and would lead to an increase in illegitimacy, abortion, venereal disease and other problems.

"It's like giving the children all the ammunition they need to start a world war," Mrs. Hal Jorgenson said. No Jorgenson children are involved in the program.

She said she does not object to sex education but is against presenting it in such detail to young children. "The teachers aren't giving the children time to be children," she said.

Sister Roberta said grades five and six were selected for presenting the factual information because students at that level "tend not to have the emotional hangups that usually accompany the physical growth

of children in grades seven and eight."

"Wealth of Knowledge"

She added that children at this age already have a wealth of knowledge about sex. "Even if it is not the correct information and attitudes, they have the knowledge."

"If they're old enough to have some information, it's better to give them complete knowledge. They'll remember what they have a need for and, if something is too advanced for them, we expect that they won't remember it and won't have a need for it at that time," the diocesan consultant said.

She added that many parents have said they would prefer that the information be presented a year or two early than day too late.

Mrs. John Schumacher said the program could lead to a breakdown in family life. "If the schools take away the parents' right to explain sex to their children, children won't come to their parents when they have questions about life," she said. "If they can learn about it in school and discuss it among themselves on the way home from school, they won't approach their parents."

Learning at Home

Sister Roberta said the subject of sex would be treated as a review of what children already had learned in the home.

"The school is the wrong place to bring sex up," Mrs. Schumacher said. "We parents feel quite qualified to give the information to our children."

She charged that the information coming from the schools would make a bigger impression on the children than what they might pick up on the street corner because the school is an authoritative source.

The Schumachers have children in first and second grades.

Mrs. Leroy London, who, along with her husband, discusses sex and other matters with her children, said, "Sex is a personal and private subject that should be taught in the home when the children ask the questions and when they have reached a certain maturity. Only the parent knows when the child is mature enough."

"Complete Program"

London children also are in first and second grades.

Mrs. Jerome Baumann, a St. Pius parish member, said, "Children will become pre-occupied with sex if they receive daily instruction in it in school."

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Baumann attend public school.

Sister Lois, St. John-Sacred Heart principal, reported some opposition to the program when it began there. But after the parents saw the continuity of the program and what actually was involved, she said, they changed their opinions.

"It's a complete program, not just sex," Sister Lois said. "It treats the whole person, and the parents really like that."

Sister Roberta added that several public schools in the diocese are interested in the program and wish to use the materials.

Area's Living Customs Appear to be Changing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started the apartment boom. He was among the first to get in on it from the development end, however.

Sengstock suggests a number of possible reasons. Young people are staying single longer and have found they prefer sharing an apartment to renting a room. Older people find they often can rent an apartment less expensively than they can continue to own their home.

He added that the garden apartment concept means a tenant can have access to things like a pool that he couldn't afford in his own home. "People are finding other ways of living. They are available in other parts of the United States, so they are coming to Appleton too."

National Trends

Hetu agrees that the area is seeing national trends at work on the local level. But he brought out a developers' handbook that captured the essence of his dilemma and that of others trying to balance two differing styles of living and make room for them in the same community.

"In general," says the manual knowledgeably, "it is desirable to keep the ratio (of apartment) between 5 and 15 per cent of the total gross acreage allocated to residential use within a planned community type of development."

Even with the recent growth in apartments, Appleton in general falls within or below those percentages.

But the manual also lists "location of the project, present and future market demand and local custom" as factors that determine the ratio of multiple-family to single-family households which is best for an area.

"Local custom" has long favored the single family home, and that is the catch. Whether custom will change or prevail is really what the apartment debate is all about.

increased, Chief Robert Nechodom received permission to set up an auxiliary unit.

A five-man force was created. Donald Janssen was appointed sergeant. The men, on their own time without remuneration from the village, each undertook 100 hours of police training. All are enrolled in a 40-hour course in police work offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The men meet every other week to review training films, practice first aid and discuss things learned while patrolling. Men are selected "to beef up" the department after being interviewed by Nechodom and Janssen, the chief said.

After training, the men may be called to assist police or handle special activities. When on duty, they receive \$25 per hour, well below what an additional police officer would cost the taxpayers, according to Nechodom. Each of the men is fully uniformed.

May be Hired

Should an opening arise in the department, one of the men could be hired as a full-time officer, enabling him to assume a regular shift with a minimum of additional training. This gives them an opportunity to learn whether they would like to become a full-time officer before actually seeking a position, Nechodom said.

The men have arrest powers and are bonded by the village and eventually may receive deputy sheriff cards. Extensive use of the auxiliary officers in stake outs is likely because the men are not as well known as regular officers. They also are pressed into service in the event of sickness or vacations within the department.

All are in their early or mid-20s and could prove an asset to the village for years to come, Nechodom said. They include Thomas Schmidt, Michael Nechodom, Eugene Wildenberg, Robert Pendergast and Janssen.

"People may think a 6-man department for the village is small, but the 5-man auxiliary force can help us meet almost any emergency," concluded Nechodom.

McGovern Will Speak Last at Fund Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, the first man to have entered Wisconsin's important 1972 presidential preference primary, will be the wrap-up speaker at a May 15 Democratic fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee.

A coin toss Wednesday determined the speaking line-up. The speakers, in order, will be Iowa Sen. Harold E. Hughes, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, and McGovern.

Auxiliary Police—A Helpful Addition

LITTLE CHUTE — An auxiliary police unit, organized in the village about two years ago, is taking its place as an integral part of the police protective and safety picture here. Officials attribute this to the enthusiasm of the men involved and the willingness of regular police to devote time and energy to aid the auxiliary group.

Formerly, the village had one or two men designated as "specials" who would be called in to supervise at dances and picnics, enabling regular police to continue normal duties. As the community grew and traffic

increased, Chief Robert Nechodom received permission to set up an auxiliary unit.

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The men have arrest powers and are bonded by the village and eventually may receive deputy sheriff cards. Extensive use of the auxiliary officers in stake outs is likely because the men are not as well known as regular officers. They also are pressed into service in the event of sickness or vacations within the department.

All are in their early or mid-20s and could prove an asset to the village for years to come, Nechodom said. They include Thomas Schmidt, Michael Nechodom, Eugene Wildenberg, Robert Pendergast and Janssen.

"People may think a 6-man department for the village is small, but the 5-man auxiliary force can help us meet almost any emergency," concluded Nechodom.

Police Group Plans Display At Park Plaza

OSHKOSH — A display will be arranged May 14-16 at the center court of Park Plaza in celebration of National Police Week, beginning Sunday. It will be sponsored by the Oshkosh Professional Policeman's Association.

Exhibited will be photographs of the men and equipment of the Oshkosh Police Department, a teletype machine connected to the State Motor Vehicle Department computer, a breath-alizer, a radar unit and police vehicles.

Visitors will be able to have demonstration driving record and license plate check-ups from the computer. Information is sent and returned within seconds.

Safety films will be shown and literature on safety, drugs and alcohol will be distributed.

Marble Slabs for Sale From Oregon Building

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The State of Oregon plans to auction 65 slabs of marble Saturday in the state office building.

The marble, of varying sizes and thicknesses, was removed during recent remodeling.

"It'll be up to the buyer to haul it away,"

Alcoholism Services Sets Spring Meeting

MADISON — "Meeting the challenge of alcoholism and drug abuse in the seventies" is the theme of the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Alcoholism to be held May 21 at Holiday Inn Southeast here.

Robert D. Russell, educational department, Southern Illinois University, will be the keynote speaker. His topic is teaching about chemical mood modification.

Sharing the program as another keynote will be Charles DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital A. Orth, Milwaukee attorney and member of the advisory committee to state alcoholism services and advisory committee on drug abuse.

His timely subject is the impact of the legislative process on alcohol and drug dependence.

Series of Workshops

The afternoon program will consist of a series of workshop panels with the following themes and moderators: Social Action, getting what you want from the system, Charles A. Orth; Community treatment approaches, Joseph DeRosa, social worker from DePaul Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee; and The Road Ahead: Cloverleaf or Freeway?, John Sell, president of the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism.

"All panels will open an audience exchange and response," A. Bela Maroti, president of WAA, explains.

On May 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be a community action training program on drugs at Holiday Inn No. 2, chaired by Frank Coogan, director of the Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Russell will open the training session at 1 p.m., speaking on community organization on drugs.

Community Action

Addressing themselves to questions on community action will be: Judge Albert L. Twesme, Whitehall, chairman of the advisory committee to alcoholism services, Michael Birkley, advisory committee on drug abuse and Maroti, president of WAA and executive director of DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital.

Mrs. David Patterson will speak on the Appleton Plan; Dr. Samuel Stellman, on the state model; and Larry Monson, drug abuse program coordinator, will discuss the Wisconsin State Program.

Following buzz sessions and questions to the panel, Dr. L. J. Ganser, administrator of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Department of Health and Social Services, will wrap up the program by spelling out the Decision We Have to Make.

Reservations for the WAA Conference and the training session must be made by May 18. They may be sent to the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism, Inc., Box 329, Madison, Wis. 53701. The fee for the spring conference is \$6 and for the action training program, \$3.

Fire Extinguished

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to the Henry Mauritz home, 1817 N. Charlotte St., about 4:45 p.m. Saturday after a malfunction developed in a stove

Calumet County, which is less than one-fourth the size of Outagamie, there were 113 juvenile cases and in Waukegan County there were 131.

Sarres, like Dohr, also handles small claims and some other civil actions Dohr hears juvenile matters on Mondays. Sarres hears them almost every day. He has to, he said, or a backlog results in undue delays which means the juvenile court "loses its effectiveness." There is a three to five day wait in Sarres' court.

"If we don't help the child here he'll be in criminal court," Sarres said.

That also is Long's contention. He discovered that 68 of the 137 persons charged with felony offenses who were processed through Outagamie County court in the 13 months preceding April 19, were between 17 and 22 years old. Twenty-three of the 68 were 18 years old.

Face Prison Terms

"More and more young people are facing 10-year burglary terms now because nothing was done for them while they were juveniles," Long charged.

Judge David Sebor, Calumet County's only judge, said he usually can get juvenile cases before his court within two weeks.

Under a recently-revised setup policemen, after they have sufficient information to bring a charge against a youth turn the information over to Corp Counsel A W. Ponath who prepares a formal petition alleging delinquency. A court date then is coordinated through Dohr's office.

Juvenile officials complain that Ponath, part-time counsel since last October, frequently errs in preparing the petitions. They also bemoan what they see as his apparent lack of interest in handling juvenile

matters. Ponath recently told a county board committee the district attorney's office should handle juvenile cases.

Instances of Confusion

There have been several instances of confusion surrounding the handling of juvenile matters. A detention hearing recently was in progress in Dohr's court for a youngster who, it was discovered, was no longer in detention.

Appleton police recently placed a youngster in detention after they stopped him for a traffic violation and found a sawed off shotgun under his front seat. He indicated he carried the gun because he had been threatened. He was jailed Saturday morning and reportedly was forgotten until Tuesday, although a detention order had been signed. The district attorney's office said the youth had been detained for an unreasonable period of time without appearing in Juvenile Court. He was released.

Long said that about a year ago a youngster was held in jail three weeks. However, a detention order had been obtained and authorities said it was a case of no place else to put him.

Ponath, who reportedly is in his mid 70s, will be succeeded this month by William Schuh, who will be full-time corporation counsel, something the county has not had for 7 1/2 months. Ponath will remain as an aide to Schuh for an unspecified amount of time.

Difference of Opinion

Ponath said some of the concern over the court delay is "fanciful," and he explained that if youngsters know the court appearance is "hanging over their heads, they'll straighten out." Police say their case records show the opposite.

Although Dohr saw no problems in the several months delay of some juvenile court appearances, he said, "Ideally I would like to get them in sooner." He sees the need for a full-time juvenile judge.

Dohr, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 next year, frequently has cited a backlog in his court. The state court administrator's office recently took about 30 pending traffic cases out of Dohr's court and assigned them to a reserve judge.

Some of those cases, assigned to Dohr primarily on affidavits of prejudice against other judges (Dohr seldom has original jurisdiction over traffic matters) were as much as four and five years old.

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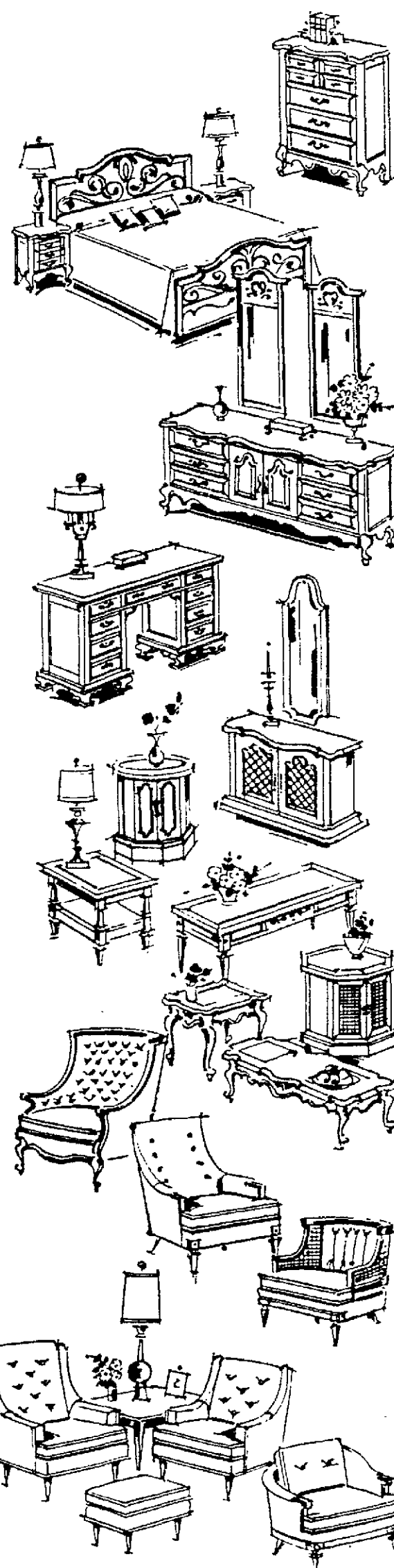
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Marian College President Led School to a New Image

FOND DU LAC — "I'm not retiring; I've resigned here," Sister Sheila corrected firmly. She expects to find absorbing, interesting, and a rewarding work in the years ahead.

Sister M. Sheila Burns, CSA and PhD, has been president of Marian College here for nearly eight years.

The college and Sister Sheila are ready for a change, she explains. What "had to be done" when she was appointed in 1963 has been done, is the way she puts it.

Marian College historians of the future will surely dub her the "builder prexy."

Her tenure has seen a new image evolve for Marian College, from convent school to a coeducational institution. Today, Marian College is a \$6 million complex on a 47-acre campus, its 36,000 square feet of classroom space increased to 138,000 square feet of building and enrollments over the 500 mark.

What had to be done was no small task.

Would Stay

"If there were any problems here, I would probably have been asked to stay," Sister Sheila said. But Marian College, to grow and progress, must have a change. The institution needs people with new ideas and new spirit. "The big thing now must be curriculum."

Named as her replacement is Dr. James M. Hanlon, an associate dean, College of Liberal Arts, Marquette University, and author of a book on the theory of education for self-actualization.

Marian College under Hanlon, Sister Sheila believes, has the opportunity to offer leadership in the changes Catholic schools everywhere must effect if they are to survive.

When her successor arrives, Sister Sheila will leave Fond du Lac, at least for a time. She has been associated with Marian College for 11 years and hasn't yet accepted a new assignment. Before Vatican II, she explained, nuns were just assigned jobs. Now they have some choice, and Sister Sheila will have a sabbatical year in which to make a selection.

She plans to join a sister in Hawaii for a few weeks, to "shed the administrative facade and be a human being again, think and study the offers..."

There is a university in Ecuador ready with an offer and colleges in New York.

Oregon, Kentucky and Indiana with always the offer to organize a sociology department and teach." The latest inquiry was from a Methodist college in the South whose students are predominately black.

"So far, I've turned them all down. Maybe I'd like social work. I've never really used my sociology degree that way. Really, I'd say at this point that I'm exhausted physically, spiritually and psychologically. I'm too close to the problems. The Marian board said I could come back, but I do need a rest."

A native of Beloit, Sister Sheila attended public elementary schools and the Brother Dutton Catholic grade school, graduating from Beloit High School. She entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Agnes at Fond du Lac, attended classes at Oshkosh State University and was among the first to take a degree at Marian College.

She taught second and sixth grades at Hays, Kan., for 13 years, nine of them in the Hays public school system. A second assignment was at the Catholic high school in Yonkers, N.Y. Summers were spent in graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., where she took both master's and doctoral degrees in sociology before returning to Marian College as a faculty member.

Marian College was chartered in 1936 when the sisters seeking education degrees at OSU had a problem with practice teaching requirements. Sisters of St. Agnes established their only college in a wing of the convent and hospital complex in Fond du Lac. A year later, the school was opened to the few girls who applied for entrance. The proportion of lay to religious students remained about one to seven until it was reversed in recent years.

First Appointed

Marian's first four presidents held the post by virtue of office in the Council of the Convent. Sister Sheila was the first to be appointed when the presidency became a separate entity. She took administrative courses at Columbia University as special preparation.

Established to meet one need, Marian College has proved flexible enough to change with time and circumstance if not a little ahead of those two factors.

May 1, 1965, saw the first

shovel of dirt turned for a Phase One building program. By Nov., 1967, the campus had six new buildings and a new image was emerging.

Replacing the convent school is Marian College, with accreditation from the North Central Association, the national and state Leagues of Nursing, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher education.

Full accreditation for Marian College was another part of what had to be done, Sister Sheila said.

First Man

The Fond du Lac superintendent of schools was the first man to attend Marian College classes back in 1941. An Episcopalian priest graduated with the class of girls about 1964, and this year Marian College became coeducational, following a decision made during the 1969-70 school year.

St. Francis Seminary at nearby Mount Calvary was a factor in the decision. The seminary asked to send students to Marian for academic work so the school at St. Francis could be closed. There are 52 young men from St. Francis on the campus for classes this year.

"A lot of these things couldn't have been done 20 years ago," Sister Sheila said. Many of the changes came as a result of Vatican II, followed by the sisters' General Chapter session at which decisions were made to implement the findings.

The General Chapter, which determined to open Marian College to men students, agreed to establish a board of directors, largely from the laity, and to prepare someone to take over the presidency.

Last September, a board of 10 laymen and three religious replaced a former advisory board. New responsibilities are broad in the area of policy making for the college although the sisters retain the right of ultimate decision.

The board will bring to Marian a wide range of experience and knowledge, Sister Sheila said, easing the burden and responsibility on the college administration.

Named Layman

Last year, too, the college named a layman, J. Lance Kramer, as academic dean, paving the way for the innovation of a lay president and a man at that.

"That's really not new, you know," Sister Sheila commented. "Lots of women's colleges have men presidents. Dr. Hanlon seemed so right for the college at this particular time."

For Sister Sheila there have been long years of responsibility and decision making in a time of change both within the church and outside of it. Students have changed and so have their attitudes and roles.

"The faculty and student body have been tremendous," the president said. Marian College has experienced no confrontations or outward signs of student unrest. But the job of president hasn't always been easy. The vocal minority there talks open dorms and beer in the union there, too. So far, it's been just talk.

Four Years

But a college president doesn't stay as long as he once did, Sister Sheila points out. About four years is average today, and "I've been here a lot longer than that."

Just maybe being "the head" wasn't ever exactly a comfortable role for Sister Sheila. "The role of administrator is just not too natural for me," she said. "It certainly isn't lonesome, but it is lonely."

As a faculty member, she could bike and play ball with the students. There was no trouble finding companions at school picnics. "You have your own image of an administrator, but there's always everybody else's idea of one," she explains.

People say girls enter the convent to eliminate worry about men and money, she smiles. "I've spent eight years, ironically enough, working with a lot of men and worrying a lot about money."



One of the First to Register Saturday at the Fine Arts Festival Art and Craft Show at Waupaca was Ron Habeck, an art teacher at Appleton High School East. He is showing his giant "Round and Round" to Mrs. Len Britelli. The show is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily at the Waupaca armory. It runs through Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OSU's Theater Shows Its Beauty

BY JOHN MINER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University fine arts building's superb new main theater saw its initial public use Friday evening when speech and drama departments gave the first of four sp righty performances of "The Thirteen Clocks."

It is a pleasure to report that the 500-seat room and its big stage, outfitted with technical equipment equal to any professional need, "works" with an efficiency which parallels the physical beauty of the theater.

"The Thirteen Clocks" is a Fred Sadoff adaptation, with music by Mark Budd, of the late James Thurber's classic children's story.

It's all about an evil duke, played by James Usher, who, not content with having abducted a princess, has frozen time by "killing" the clocks in his spooky old castle.

Janice Gaffini as the princess is, of course, rescued by Ken Risch, a proper young prince, but not without the aid of button-cute Karen Templeton in the role of the Golem, a supernatural sprite of the forest.

The supporting cast includes Larry Nass as a traveler; Joseph Jones, the duke's spy; Karin Smith as an ancient hag who weeps jewels; and Rick Nebel, responsible for some of the show's biggest laughs as the bawling jackdandy.

They are directed by Prof. Don Burdick. The Thurber piece has an imaginative scenic design by Prof. Robert Heise. Costumes by David Alban add immeasurably to the show's appeal.

We had some glimpse, notably in the striking lighting effects during a storm and lightning scene, of the technical capabilities which will be available to the OSU speech department as it mounts more sophisticated drama productions later on in this theater.

Acoustics are excellent, audience line of light to the

stage would appear to be good from every part of the room, and seats are more than comfortable.

Oshkosh parents will do well to take advantage of this first show as an introduction for their youngsters to the magic of live theater.

"The Thirteen Clocks" will be performed for the fourth and final time at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Tickets will be on sale at the boxoffice. The theater entrance to the new fine arts building is at Algoma and Woodland avenues.

Groundbreaking Held for Star of Hope Mausoleum

Ground was broken Wednesday by Mayor George Buckley for construction of the Star of Hope Mausoleum in Highland Memorial Park cemetery on N. Richmond Street.

According to Robert Rahr, general manager of the cemetery, the new mausoleum will have approximately 1,400 crypts located inside the one-story structure to provide above ground entombment. The four and one half story chapel, which is the focal point of the mausoleum, will seat approximately 180 people and can be used by all religious faiths, Rahr added.

Don Utschig of Theo. Utschig & Sons, general contractors, said the construction is of the specialized monolithic type in that all crypts, floors and walls will be poured as one of reinforced concrete, with exterior of textured weathered stone. The interior will feature paneling, carpeting, furniture setting with crypt fronts of marble from 15 countries plus the United States.

Highland Memorial Park was started in 1932 by a group of prominent local business and professional men whose philosophy was "why must a cemetery look like a cemetery... why not a park". They pioneered the memorial park type cemetery in this area.

Sites Near Lakes

New Summer 'Digs' Planned By OSU Archeology Teacher

OSHKOSH — Prehistoric Indian sites on the north shore of Lake Butte des Morts and at Lake Poygan will be excavated this summer by about 20 students enrolled in an Oshkosh

State University course in archaeological field techniques.

Dr. Stephen Bedwell, director, said work will begin June 15 and continue through Aug. 6.

Many of the student archeologists are anthropology majors at OSU but the eight-week course will also enroll Oshkosh students with other majors and a few students from other schools.

Bedwell, an assistant professor of anthropology at OSU, said the eight-week field course will begin at the Lake Poygan site, never before excavated.

He said a preliminary search of the Lake Poygan site for artifacts on the surface of the ground indicates that it dates back to what archeologists know as the late Paleo-Indian or early Archaic cultures. It could have been inhabited thousands of years before Christ.

The Paleo-Indians, the first residents of Wisconsin, were hunters of bison, mastodons and other now extinct big game.

Second Site

After finishing their work at Poygan, the OSU student archeologists will return to the Lake Butte des Morts site, where excavations began during a similar field school last summer.

Artifacts discovered during the 1970 work were exhibited in February at Park Plaza.

Bedwell said the Butte des Morts site "appears to be predominantly Upper Mississippian." People of the Upper Mississippian culture lived in this area from about 800 to 1600 A.D.

Bedwell said he hopes by mid-

June to have results of carbon 14 tests of charcoal found last summer in association with pottery and a burial.

The tests, being made in a laboratory in Tokyo, Japan, should produce a reasonably accurate date for the ancient charcoal, and perhaps for much of the entire site.

"Mixture"

The OSU anthropologist said the principal problem which arose from last summer's work at Lake Butte des Morts was a mixing of cultural periods and traditions.

"We're going to excavate very carefully this summer," he added, "in the hope of finding an area where there has been no such mingling of cultures."

"I think we should get a much better understanding this summer of what went on at the Butte des Morts site."

The OSU team will also be looking for information about the environment, economy and dietary habits of the Butte des Morts people.

Bedwell said the students will be somewhat better equipped this summer than last summer's crew. An electrical generator and a pump will enable them to clean and catalog artifacts in the field.

Last summer, materials had to be brought back to university laboratories for processing.

Bedwell's assistants this summer will be Richard Schwingle, formerly of the University of Shattuck High School, Neenah, and Miss Sharon Tully of Racine, a member of OSU's 1971 graduating class.

New York City Pastor Slated for Symposium

The Rev. Dr. Howard Moody, subject of numerous national magazine articles, radio and television programs. The Judson Church in Greenwich Village, New York City, will be the main speaker for a three-day symposium on "The Contemporary Church — Its Struggle with the World," Monday through Wednesday.

The symposium will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Moody will speak Monday and Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday Dr. E. Graham Waring, professor of religion at Lawrence University will join him in discussing the topic.

The Judson Church, which Moody serves, has been the

subject of numerous national magazine articles, radio and television programs. The Judson Church in Greenwich Village, New York City, will be the main speaker for a three-day symposium on "The Contemporary Church — Its Struggle with the World," Monday through Wednesday.

Moody has served as a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York. He is the founder of the New York Clergy Consultation on Abortion and has been active in the fight for more humane treatment for drug addicts. He has led his church in the establishment of a mobile medical unit serving adolescent medical needs in the East side village area.

Legion Founder From Appleton Dies at 81

SUN CITY, Calif. — Funeral services will be held here Monday for a former Appleton resident who was involved in the founding of the American Legion shortly after World War I.

He was Bert Edward Bewick, 81, who died Thursday in a Sun City convalescent home. He moved here in 1962 after living in Appleton for 42 years.

Bewick had attended the caucus in St. Louis, Mo., in 1920 at

which the American Legion was formed. The previous year he had gone to Paris as a U.S. delegate and forerunning Legion representative.

During his 42 years in Appleton he was a salesman and secretary for the Woelz Paper Co. He had been a member of the Appleton Elks Lodge since 1915 and a member of United Commercial Travelers for 61 years. He also was a charter member of the Sun City American Legion.

He was born Jan. 20, 1890, in O'Tranta, Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, Oda, one daughter, one son, one sister, two brothers, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church, Sun City. Burial will be in the Perris Valley Cemetery. The body is at the Evans-Brown Sun City Mortuary, Sun City.

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Seymour Ready for 'Alice' Festivities

SEYMOUR — Parades, banners, tours, dinners all this is in store for Seymour Saturday. And its not county fair time.

The community is making preparations for a large turnout expected at this year's district Miss Alice in Dairyland contest. Daylong festivities are planned, highlighted by a dinner and ceremonies Saturday evening.

Two entries will be chosen from 34 contestants for the statewide contest at Peshtigo in June. The preliminary Seymour event is one of nine conducted this month throughout Wisconsin.

According to Hunts Kuehne, pageant general chairman, the program will officially begin early Saturday, when contestants appear at the Municipal Building for judging. There will be gift presentations, tours and picture taking.

At 11:30 a.m., the girls and the public will attend a luncheon at Seymour Community School. Guests, who will be charged a nominal fee, will be treated to a fashion show, sponsored by Julie Anne Fabrics of Appleton and to a dairy products display, sponsored by area dairy plants.

After the luncheon, at 1:45 p.m., a parade will begin winding its way through the community from the school parking lot. There will be bands, floats, farm tractors, motor vehicles of all sorts — not to mention horses, ponies and carts.

Leading the parade on horseback will be Frank Vandenberg, a longtime supporter of such processions, followed by the contestants riding in convertibles.

The parade will continue through town until arrival at the Outagamie County Fairground. Here the public is in store for pony cart pulling contests, concessions and award presentations for 4-H and Future Farmers of America groups who entered floats in the parade. Tours are scheduled to North Osborn's cheese plant, the swimming lake, golf course and banks.



Susan B. Masterson

Announcement of the two Alice winners will come Saturday evening at the dinner at Hotel Seymour. Dinner begins at 6 p.m., and the public is invited, but must make reservations. Guests will be Miss Linda Lou Marks, 1970 Miss Appleton and W. T. Reese, from the marketing division of the agricultural department. He is coordinator for the statewide pageant. Special entertainment will come from Miss Debbie Hooyma, organist, and emcee will be Otto Settle.

Also on hand will be Miss Susan E. Masterson, the current Miss Alice in Dairyland, and the 23rd in the state's history. Miss Masterson, 22, is a coed from the University of Wisconsin. Her father, Howard Masterson, is a

retired farmer at Janesville, and her mother is a school teacher.

Miss Masterson is employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and earns a salary of \$7,000 plus travel and wardrobe expenses. She travels throughout the nation promoting the state's dairy and other agri-business products.

Seymour's program will feature the following area girls: Jean Court, Gloria DeBruin, Leanne Heike, Sally Tubbs, and Colleen Wendt, all from Seymour; Rita Fox, and Donna Rae Geenen both from Kaukauna; Betty Ann Tesch and Cynthia Grunwald, both from Black Creek; Ann Marie Weber, Neenah; Betty Breitenfeldt, Tigerton; Marcia A. Lindsay, Manawa, and Mary Ann Gishhaber and Veronica Jacoby from Appleton.

Reservations for the dinner can be made at the Municipal Building with Mrs. Jo Mar-nocha, city clerk. They should be submitted no later than Monday.

Hearing Clinic Set For Kaukauna Pupils

KAUKAUNA — A hearing clinic, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, will be held Thursday morning at the Kimberly Municipal Center for Kaukauna children who have been recommended to have hearing retests and or medical followups, according to City Nurse Mrs. Mary Yingling.

Appointments for the clinic have been made for students and parents involved.

Superior Rating Go To 3 From Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Student musicians earned three superior ratings, ten very good, and one average at the Wisconsin School Music Association State solos-ensembles finals at Oshkosh State University.

Superior ratings were awarded Sheri Preuss, Eb clarinet solo; Barbara Gensler, French horn solo; Sheri Preuss, Mary Jo Pleshek, and Nancy Loehrke, clarinet trio.



Checking to See how they scored in the Wisconsin County Teachers College forensic and music tournament held at Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, Friday are Robert Boncher and Kenneth Reinholz, students at the school. Over 200 students from 10 colleges from throughout the state participated in the daylong event. Most of the judging was done by faculty members from St. Norbert College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Street Work Slated

The start of this year's concrete street repaving in the downtown area is nearing, according to Appleton City Engineer Thomas Harp.

In his weekly summary of public works construction, Harp reported establishment of a concrete-mixing "batch plant" and possible preliminary work toward rebuilding of Soldiers Square.

Harp's summary includes:

- Northeast Sanitary Sewer Trunk Line. The contractor will be working in the vicinity of the railroad tracks east of Ballard Road and north of Wisconsin Avenue. He should be across the railroad track by the end of the week. Motorists are cautioned that trucks will be entering and leaving the job site area.
- Sanitary sewer installations on the South Side. Work is continuing in the Park Hills subdivision.
- Sanitary sewer repair. The contractor will be replacing the sanitary sewer in John Street in the vicinity of Foremost Dairies and working towards Lawe Street.
- Grading and graveling carried over from 1970. Work will be progressing on Arlington Street between John and Forest.

Kindergartens in Kaukauna Slate Visitation Days

KAUKAUNA — Wednesday and Thursday have been designated as "get acquainted days" for children who will be entering kindergarten classes in fall, according to Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler.

Wednesday visitation will be for children whose surnames begin with the letters A through M and when possible, a child should accompany a student presently enrolled. If this is not possible, a parent should bring the child to school. Those who will be attending Electa Quinney and Victor Haen Schools in fall should visit classes in the Knights of Columbus hall and those who will be attending Park School are to take in sessions at the old Methodist Church building. Youngsters currently attending kindergarten and having no one to bring to school should not attend classes on either day.

Students with surnames from N through Z are scheduled Thursday visitation. Nicolet School will schedule get acquainted days at a later date. Purpose of the event is to provide a pleasant experience for the beginning student, thus helping him to look forward to the start of school in fall, according to Bichler.

Health Education Group Considered

NEENAH — A conference to determine the feasibility of a federation of national professional health education associations, is being conducted today through Tuesday in Neenah by the Life Cycle Center, an educational service of Kotex Products, Kimberly-Clark Corp.

According to Dr. Joy Garrison Cauffman, who will represent the School Health Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is the conference coordinator: "Such an exploratory study is timely in view of the local and national health education crisis, and the comprehensive new strategy for national health care."

"Through the conference," she said, "it is hoped that the health education profession will receive greater self-direction; eliminate fragmentation and duplication and set priorities within the context of comprehensive health education programs."

Greater Role

The health education profession must play a greater role in determining its own destiny as a profession and in influencing the health of the nation, Dr. Cauffman said. "We must speak out and be heard as one voice."

Miss Mary Louise Lennon, director of the Life Cycle Center, said that this conference certainly will favorably influence service to the consumer, and consumer service is the prime objective of the center.

The conference marks the first time that representatives from all organizations with identifiable health education memberships and on-going health education programs have been brought together to explore the feasibility of a federation, she noted.

Official delegates include Dr. Cauffman; Dr. William Carlyon, chairman of Health Education Section, American College

Health Assn.; Miss Anna W. School Health Section, American Educators, Inc.; William C. Public Health Assn.; Dr. E. J. Kahl, state superintendent of Public Health Section, McClendon, president of the American Public Health Assn.; American School Health Assn.; Mrs. Emily Hammond, representing the chairman of the of the Society of Public Health Directors of Health Education.

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POWs as Pawns in the War

In his recent televised press conference, President Nixon once more said that he would not abandon our prisoners of war in North Vietnam and that their release was one of two factors required for the withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina.

Concern over the fate of the prisoners is widespread. The North Vietnamese have shrugged off the Geneva Convention and sometimes insist that the prisoners are war criminals and not prisoners of war, although as far as is known none have been tried or convicted under such a claim. But their treatment remains in doubt. No international authorities have been permitted to inspect their quarters. The North Vietnamese have not reciprocated on the invitation by the South Vietnamese government to allow any neutral agency, including the Red Cross, to inspect prison conditions south of the DMZ. Even the infamous tiger cages, which had been hidden from such inspection, reportedly have been cleared of victims.

But Mr. Nixon's insistence upon first the release of prisoners and then plans for a complete withdrawal is not only unprecedented in the history of war but increasingly less of a bargaining point as American ground troops are withdrawn.

This war is different from any other in which we have participated and it may end without a victor — at least the United States insists it seeks a political not a military settlement. So perhaps the old method of negotiating the release of most prisoners of war after a treaty of peace has been signed does not hold in this case. However, in Korea there was no real victor but there was a cease-fire before prisoners were released, and even then it took months to come to agreement, mainly because the United States did not want forcibly to send reluctant North Koreans back. This may also come up in Vietnam, as the South Vietnamese have suggested releasing

any North Vietnamese wherever they want to go.

But more serious is the President's tying together of his two qualifications for complete American withdrawal — the release of the prisoners and the ability of Saigon to take over "in a way that the South Vietnamese will have a chance to defend themselves and to choose the kind of government they want in a free election." When that time comes presumably is to be determined by the President. At his news conference he suggested that it might come before the prisoners were released but it must also be considered that it might drag out indefinitely. Despite encouraging sounds from the Pentagon, the South Vietnamese did not demonstrate a superior military stance in Laos and even Vice President Ky has criticized that operation as close to a failure.

The North Vietnamese are blatantly using the American POW's as a bargaining device and a particularly cruel one. But at least one relative of a POW is beginning to have some doubts about the Nixon Administration role as well. Richard Sigler, father of Gary Sigler, who has been a prisoner for more than four years, wrote to the *Washington Post* that "I must, both for the sake of my conscience and in the best interests of my son, support the Democratic Party plan to set an immediate withdrawal date, in order to save as many lives as is possible. It seems to me to be the only way to end the war, the killing, and to free the POW's."

President Nixon shrugged off the latest North Vietnamese offer at Paris to discuss both the troop withdrawal and the prisoner release and quite accurately pointed out that such promises to discuss had been violated before. But the POW issue is an emotional one and we would not want to come to feel that Mr. Nixon was using it for that purpose. Currently his stance on the issue seems more likely to gain him such emotional support at home than to effect the release of the prisoners.

Whose Reapportionment?

The casual reader of the news from the state legislature as it relates to the reapportionment of congressional districts has probably been grievously misled. But he may be forgiven if he has assumed that the congressional incumbents of Wisconsin rather than the members of the Wisconsin state assembly and state senate are doing the job of revising congressional districts to conform to the requirements of population distribution as certified in the new census.

A majority of the Wisconsin members of the House of Representatives has been described as drawing up an "agreed" plan for the reshaping of congressional districts. While such a proposal is presumptuous on its face, there has been nothing to show that the legislature itself sees anything unusual or inappropriate in it. Indeed, the legislature thus far has been conspicuous for its indifference to this responsibility that the state constitution unequivocally gives it in a clause which acknowledges no right or obligation of the congressional seat occupants whatever.

The congressional "agreed" plan, as it has been described repeatedly, is hardly that, moreover. Considered realistically, it is a cozy little compact contrived by Republicans and Democrats in which the motivating purpose was the avoidance of the embarrassment of requiring any of these men to compete with each other in revised districts next year.

But now it appears that it is not even an "agreed" plan. Rep. Thomson of the Wisconsin Third District has filed a minority report, in effect, by submitting a mapping arrangement more to his taste. And the always erratic Rep. O'Konski of the expiring Tenth District is now hinting that he did not mean what

he said some weeks ago about retiring from politics, and has seemingly verified that change of heart by submitting a characteristically quixotic mapping preference of his own draftsmanship.

It is time to remind the members of the elections committee of the state assembly which has toyed with this issue without much enthusiasm for several months that the constitutional responsibility and authority reposes with the legislature. The men who happen in this year to occupy seats in the House of Representatives have no more stature before the legislature than any private citizen and perhaps less, since their selfish concerns are so evident and the private citizen can contemplate the map with impartiality and more objectivity.

It is understandable why the legislature has thus far shown no activity whatever on the reapportionment of its own district boundaries. That task is inherently more exacting and trying, involving as it does the self-interest of many of the legislators themselves. Some of the fine detail of population distribution, extending down to block units in incorporated places, is required for the accurate adjustment of the boundaries of the comparatively small assembly and state senate districts.

But the statistics required for a reasonably adequate job of defining nine large congressional districts has been in the files of the legislature for many weeks. Involved here, for the most part, is the shuffling of whole counties, in contrast to the accurate alignment of 99 assembly districts which must take into account units as tiny as precincts and beyond. Let the legislature begin the work, and let the congressmen attend to their affairs in Washington, under the literal and only possible meaning of the state constitutional law that governs,

newspaper has charged that hot pants are "a cold war weapon" aimed at the overthrow of communism. Somehow this sounds suspiciously similar to right wing claims in this country that things like fluoridation, sexy movies, pornographic literature and war protests are all part of an involved Commie plot to undermine our resistance and make us ripe for conquest.

If only wars could be restricted to such devices! Hedonism might gain a notch or two but at least no one would get shot or napalmed.

Hot Pants—Cold War Weapon

One of the characteristics of a Communist society is a rigid adherence to high standards of surface morality and ethics as far as sexual matters are concerned.

The sexual revolution in the United States and other signs of permissiveness are lambasted as something one would expect in a nasty capitalistic country. Modern music, drugs, even slang are righteously proscribed.

The attitude now has become something of a paranoid one. An East German



"Has it occurred to any of you that he might withdraw ALL the troops and leave us here?"

Stirrings in Paris

U.S.-China Thaw Beginning To Affect Vietnam Diplomacy

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS — The diplomacy of Vietnam is now beginning to feel the effects of the thaw between the United States and Communist China. As a result there is a stirring on both sides in the peace talks here.

On the American side there is seen at least a chance to move past fruitless propaganda duels to a wider diplomacy where Vietnam can be considered against the full background of security in Asia. The scenario goes something like this:

After the reelection of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu this fall President Nixon announces a date for withdrawal of all but a small number of American troops. That whittles down still further the business up for negotiations in the talks here.

In keeping with the waning importance of these talks, the United States begins to thin out and wind down its delegation here. Ambassador David Bruce, who has not been exactly happy in his present assignment, resigns. The stage is then set for a new diplomatic initiative.

New Geneva Conference

The new initiative calls for a reconvening of the Geneva conference that established the present territorial arrangements for Southeast Asia back in 1954. At such a conference, the theory goes, the United States and its allies would be able to subordinate Hanoi's narrow interest in promoting political change in Saigon and the larger security interests of North Vietnam's chief allies — Communist China and Russia. Just as in the original Geneva conference of 1954, a Communist takeover of South Vietnam would be averted.

One trouble with this scenario is that the North Vietnamese are already wise, not to say pathologically sensitive, to what might be shaping up. Their diplomacy now aims hard at building barriers against a new Geneva.

In private and in public, North Vietnamese diplomats are asserting that the issues in the Vietnam war involve only the parties now present at the Paris talks. They insist there is no need for any wider forum.

That argument provides the logic for the slight switch voiced by Ambassador Xuan Thuy with respect to the fate of the American pilots now held captive by Hanoi. Previously the North Vietnamese had insisted that the prisoner issue could come up for discussion only after a date for American troop withdrawal had been set. The other day Ambassador Thuy indicated that the prisoner issue could be subject to discussion at the same time as the withdrawal date was being negotiated. It was a way of saying that all issues could be resolved here in Paris — that there was no case for the Geneva forum.

By themselves the North Vietnamese would probably have a tough time making the world stick to the Paris formula. But they are not by themselves. As rarely before,

Hanoi now has the backing of Moscow. For the Russians have a very particular explanation of what prompted the Chinese



Kraft

to become chummy with the United States so suddenly.

Congress Key Event

As Moscow sees it, the key event was the 24th congress of the Russian Communist party last month. Over a hundred Communist and allied parties sent delegations to the congress. Many countries close to China, including North Vietnam, sent their top leaders. Though there were some protests against the Moscow line, no differences were pushed home.

Rightly or wrongly, the Russians see the party congress as a major triumph.

They believe that their primacy in the Communist world was accepted at the congress. They claim China was isolated, and they think that China began to flirt with Washington in order to break out of the quarantine imposed by the congress in Moscow.

Accordingly, the Russians are determined to press their advantage. As Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev indicated in his May Day speech, the Russians are now crying up the Vietnamese war as the front line in the struggle against "American imperialism." They will sock the Chinese hard for selling out should Peking show any signs of going for a peace in Southeast Asia on terms suitable to Washington. Thus if China can be made to play broker at all, it will be obliged to do so on Hanoi's terms.

In these conditions, it is going to be very hard to use the Chinese connection to gain a favorable outcome in Vietnam. Indeed, the effort is only apt to finger, once again, the principal obstacle to settlement. That is, as it has been for years, the government of South Vietnam.

People's Forum

March for Development Lacks Positive Action

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I have been reading recent writeups on the "March for Development" to be held May 8. I realize the monies of the sponsors, individuals and business people are probably going to a worthy cause. But I can't help but feel this is another form of protest with no positive action. People are being conned into contributing when they should be willing to give voluntarily. The only development I can see is the leg muscles of the marchers. It sounds more like President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Why not utilize this vast reserve of energy in a positive action?

I should like to suggest a plan whereby people are approached for contributions on the basis of paying these same people \$2 per hour to do something to help someone less fortunate. The money to go to any fund they should indicate other than a personal one. Here are a few suggestions as to tasks that might be performed:

1. Volunteer time to FISH organizations.
2. Volunteer to work, write letters, visit and converse with the elderly or handicapped at the Outagamie County Home or the various nursing homes in our area.
3. Cut the grass, clean the basement, paint the home of some elderly couple who are unable or can't afford to do these tasks themselves.
4. Clean up the debris in many areas of our town, vacant lots, river banks, etc.
5. Baby sit, without direct compensation, to allow some young couple to go out and enjoy themselves for a few hours but can't afford the sitter fee.
6. Take some house-bound person or couple for an automobile ride in the country.

You certainly can think of many, more areas of assistance you can offer that are of a positive, helpful action. Don't waste this great reserve of energy.

Now I'll put my money where my mouth is. If some group cares to organize such a program, I will offer \$100 to any person or group of persons who will work at a project of this type, this is to be those who aren't presently doing the one which they wish to take on. This will be paid to the charity they choose based on \$2 per hour of progressive action. I'm sure many others would contribute on a like basis.

R. A. Mathews
804 S. Mueller Street
Appleton

Potomac Fever—

Ronnie Reagan's "Ecology Corps" will pay room and board and \$15 a month. That's more like a plantation than a corps.

Invitations for Tricia's wedding will go out next week. They'll be delivered by a little guy with a bow and arrow.

The House Internal Security Committee got a new lease on life. This year they'll tackle the Dillinger mob.

Editor's Notebook

Fred's Lecture on Driving Hazards Brings Big Response

Never before in the four or five years Editor John Torinus has been kind enough to accept my contributions to this column, have I received so many comments as the number following my last effort regarding the problems of highway travel. I am most appreciative as, I'm sure, is Mr. Torinus since so much reaction denotes readership of the *Editor's Notebook* . . . even when he doesn't write it.

I suppose what really surprises me about the



BY FRED SCHWEIKHER
Promotion Manager, The Post-Crescent

comments I received is that — to this writing, at least — they have all been favorable. But, it is like the old saw about the weather: everyone talks about it but nobody does anything about it. Maybe we can't change the weather, but we can certainly do something about driving.

Some persons to whom I talked were concerned that I did not offer solutions to situations on the highways to which I referred. Actually, I thought what I said about most of them suggested solutions in themselves; however, there are some very definite solutions that occur to me and possibly need discussion.

First, the matter of lights . . . failing to dim lights and driving with illegally adjusted lights. I would recommend light checks every year when car licenses are applied for. The state of South Dakota (and maybe others I don't know about) has this ruling and I think it's a good one. Most service stations or shops are equipped with proper equipment to check light levels and it takes but a very few minutes. In South Dakota a nominal fee of 50 cents is authorized to pay for the operator's time. The station or shop signs a slip designating the car for which the annual license is being applied for is operating with proper lights . . . brake, stop and turning lights as well . . . so that the proprietor shares responsibility to a degree if the driver is found to have faulty lights. This tends to negate under-the-table (or behind-the-lights?) negotiations between car owners and "friendly" service stations.

This is one solution; perhaps there are better ones.

The situation regarding "blind" intersections to which I referred would, I presume, necessitate legislation to the effect that no farmer or other property owner could grow, or allow to be grown, any crop, shrub, hedge or tree closer than, say, 50 feet from any town, county, state or U.S. highway. If this meant curtailment of revenue crops, perhaps some method of reimbursement could be considered.

"Snowblind" conditions are, of course, something else. Still, I really see no irrefutable reason why the highway department could not cut down the size of snow banks during periods between storms even when they occur with the monotonous timing of this past winter. This practice may take a few more dollars due to a bit more time and use of men and equipment, but I suggest to you that we are discussing the possible difference of life and death.

Excessive speed, careless and inconsiderate driving are all practices which law enforcement can and should control. I think my personal views in reference to raising the speed limit of trucks was evident in what I wrote previously.

This brings me to the matter of what I consider insufficient patrolling on our roads and highways. As I have suggested, there is some fault with law personnel in this. I see little reason for patrol cars standing for long periods at those places where they are, as I wrote, clearly visible to the speeding driver who, of course, slows to mock righteous speed until clear of the officer's vision or radar.

And I see absolutely no reason for two patrol cars standing together at, for instance, Woodlawn School on North Richmond, while a mile away a speeder or traffic law breaker goes unapprehended. I have witnessed this situation on numerous occasions and have been quite puzzled each time.

I have said some of the fault in these situations lies with the law enforcement agencies. But most of the fault lies with us; it is absolutely true that we do not have enough patrol car personnel.

About three years ago, an official of the Wisconsin State Highway Patrol spoke to an Appleton service club at which time he said that the Highway Patrol had, for ten years, asked for an increase of 300 patrolmen to the force. At that time, three years ago, the department had received an additional 25 and, if my memory serves me right, another 50 have been appropriated. Why? And if they needed that many new members 13 years ago, think what the situation is now. And the fault is ours.

Appropriations of this nature are legislated. We elect legislators to carry out our mandates. If they do not, we can get rid of them at the next election. Yet, for some reason, we do not care enough about the horrible injuries, the mounting deaths (155,000 nationally over the past two years), the increasing insurance rates, to do anything about it. We do not — and I am almost as guilty as the rest — let our legislative representatives know that we are sick and tired of bad highway and road conditions, bad drivers and inadequate law enforcement. I wonder when we are going to start?

People say, "we need a law!" These people forget we are the law. This is not yet a purely fascist or socialist state; it is a republic in which people are the law, electing to and maintaining in office those who

Continued On Page 7

Long Way to Go, So Senator McGovern Starts Early on Presidential Campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE—Okay, so you want to be president. Where do you start? Well, if your name's George McGovern and you're in the second division in the polls, you start early, nourish the grass roots, find out what's on a voter's mind and don't be crestfallen if there's not a crowd waiting at the airport. After all, 1972 is next year.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Moving back in the plane, the stewardess came to the tall man in shirtsleeves, who was working on a speech. "How far are you going with us, sir?" "Chicago." "Chicago?" "Yes, Chicago." "May I have your last name, sir?" "McGovern." "McGovern?" "Yes, McGovern."

George McGovern, junior senator from South Dakota and first announced candidate for the 1972 Democratic nomination for President of the United States, managed a small, polite smile. It might have been worse; he hadn't had to spell his name.

"In the beginning," he said, "even when I introduced myself to someone, I could see a vague look on the other fellow as if he was wondering who I was. That doesn't happen much now but enough to keep me humble."

Things could change, but currently the threats to George McGovern's humility are few. A few days before, he was lunching in the Senate dining room with Sandy Vanocur, a TV commentator. Two boys came up and asked for autographs—Vanocur's. In polls taken among Democrats, McGovern has run well behind Senators Muskie, Kennedy and Humphrey and Mayor Lindsay of New York, a Republican.

He's Not Dismayed

Neither the polls nor the non-recognition factor dismay him, McGovern said, sipping a Bloody Mary. He thinks that both will improve as the campaign intensifies. More important, he said, is his confidence that people know where he stands and believe him. Americans hunger for a credible leader, George McGovern is convinced, and there, he feels, lies his chance.

If and when he begins to prove right in his assessment, he would soon be travelling with chartered planeboards of staff, advisors, speech writers, public relations gurus and reporters dogging the tracks of a potential winner.

On this day, however, the start of a four-day swing from Washington to California, he travelled with no staff, by commercial jet with a connecting flight in Chicago.

McGovern came aboard assisted by a young man helping with his suit bags and brief cases. The assistant left but soon returned, murmuring, "Senator, I'm afraid you forgot to give me the keys to your car." Visions of vast motorcades seemed a long way off.

McGovern, a tall, trim man of 49, brushed his thinning brown hair across his scalp, making more out of less.

Liberals Leave Him

What McGovern finds discouraging at this stage, he said, is the "short memories" of those Democratic liberals who supported him at the 1968 convention because of his stand against the war and now seem to be moving toward Muskie. Muskie didn't publicly oppose the war until last October. McGovern came out against it in 1963 and is best known as one of its most consistent critics.

He said he announced early, earlier than anyone since Andrew Jackson announced four



Campaigning in the streets of Manchester, N.H., Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, left, stops to talk with townspeople — and to listen to them. McGovern, the only announced presidential candidate so far, is best known as one of the most consistent critics of the Vietnam war, and has to fight the image of a one-issue candidate. He feels he is weakest among blue-collar workers and minority groups, with whom he is now trying to open up contact.

years ahead of election, because he has a long way to go against the odds. That's the way it was when he first ran for Congress in 1956 in South Dakota and won, though little known in a Republican state. "That convinced me that a long structured effort can have miraculous results," he said, and promptly went to sleep for five minutes, in the way candidates train themselves to do. Ahead lay three major speeches, "remarks" at nine receptions, five local interviews, three press conferences and 10 meetings with political and minority group leaders with sharp questions to ask ...

Thursday, San Francisco airport. The candidate is welcomed by a covey of greeters, including a fulltime staff assistant out from Washington, Yancey Martin, a tall, powerful black man who used to work for Martin Luther King.

Changes Plans

The candidate announces a change in plans for his speech Saturday before the convention of the California Democratic Council, liberal activists McGovern needs on his side. Instead of talking about the war, he said, he'll surprise them with a speech about the plight of Mexican-Americans.

But tonight a tiny motel room crowded with 20 McGovern volunteers, many of whom had worked for Bobby Kennedy. The candidate, who has now been up nearly 20 hours, shakes every hand, delivers a short pep talk. One young woman asks if he can give them "something dramatic to focus on, something for the young." He says to circulate petitions for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off war funds by Dec. 31. She seems vaguely dissatisfied, as if yearning for something not there. Or someone.

Friday, San Francisco. Press Conference, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, about 20 newsmen attending.

En route to a meeting with a "black capitalism group," an aide points out: "The minorities say it's socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the poor."

Pier 42, the office of the San Francisco Development Corporation. "It's not just the capital to get started; we have to fight discrimination to get the business," says a black

business man. "We get few federal contracts. We're treated like mosquitos—just enough to swat us away."

McGovern says he is appalled to find "continued discrimination" in federal programs. He says that while he does not favor quotas, he agrees in principle that blacks should be represented in federal jobs, including policy-

Answers Mayor's Comment About Welfare People

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I just read the article that quoted Mayor Buckley's brilliant remarks about putting welfare recipients to work rather than stay at home watching colored TV and polishing their Cadillacs.

He certainly shows his ignorance of the welfare situation and the needs of the people. He must have been born rich because I don't think anyone who ever did a day's work in their life could ever have that attitude. So if they hire workers from welfare it will probably be at the rate of \$1.50 an hour unless they can figure some way to get it for even lower wages. So I would suggest that with every pay check they include some literature that tells them how to live and support a family on \$60.

Mayor Buckley should be getting an offer any day now as a White House advisor.

No Cadillac
Appleton

Will Father-to-Be Pace Outside a Science Lab?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: After reading your article on the laboratory production of human life in the May 2nd issue the following thoughts came to me:

The father-to-be pacing back and forth in the waiting room at the science lab with his wife beside him as they are waiting for their baby to be produced;

Or the nine month newlyweds getting a call informing them that their baby is ready to be picked up. Can you imagine the joy that these people would feel? I can't.

I am not a critic of scientific advancement but it seems to

making positions, in a percentage approaching their share of the population.

"And not just window-dressing niggers," says Yancey Martin, his black assistant.

"I can make that commitment now," says McGovern.

'Man of Integrity'

After the meeting, a black man is asked for his reaction. "We think of him as a man of integrity. So we're inclined to be less skeptical of him than other candidates. But he's so low in the polls right now it's hard to get excited."

Next, a world away, up to the top of Nob Hill, for a private lunch at the awesomely exclusive Union Pacific Club, with the editors of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Back down the hill, to the Sheraton Palace, for a "chat" with two Democratic leaders, George Moscone, majority leader of the California Senate and a likely future candidate for governor, and Jack Brooks, party chairman for northern California.

Both men assure him no Democratic presidential candidate has the state locked up. McGovern says, of course, he is not pressing for commitments now but then, smiling, he is not turning any away. He gets none here. It is like a careful dance, friendly, polite, but not too close.

Back across the bay, for a fund-raising reception for the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee. McGovern, talking about the "Nixon coverup" of Laos,

me that when a human life is conceived without the usual formalities that life is not human and science is reaching beyond its limits. Life today is already much too mechanized. Consideration of a total disregard for natural processes seems the final step toward complete mechanization. The child whose mother is a test tube and whose father is an embryologist can not possibly be human. He was created as a machine is created — at the hands of man. Is this where life originates?

William Hurley
609 E. Roosevelt
Appleton

Movie 'Patton' Really Condemnation of War

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I'm afraid you "missed the boat" in your discussion of the movie "Patton." To the discerning viewer, the film was a condemnation of war and militarism. That millions of human beings in this century have had their lives entrusted to the Pattons of this world is the tragedy of our era. If anything, the movie brought home the message that the soldiers on both sides were suckers for permitting themselves to be used in such a foul manner by the ruling classes of their respective

countries. George Scott portrayed Patton as a human being, not as a stereotype or cliché. We saw Patton's personal strength of character as well as his monomaniacal egotistical thirst for "glory" and immortality. It should be noted parenthetically that the villains of this world are usually very charming people, they do not go around proclaiming their villainy to the public.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street
Menasha

tries out a story. He is reminded of a Mark Twain character trying to pretend he won a fight:

"My first tactic was to wrap my eyeball around his fist. Then I forced my nose between his teeth and finally I managed to pull him down on top of me." The story goes quite well.

Saturday, Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

Works on Speech

The candidate has changed his mind. He will give the California Democratic Council a war speech and save the

Continued On Page 8

Golden Ager Finds Chivalry Is Not Dead

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Just a line to say, "All is not lost, and Chivalry is not dead." Last Saturday, at 4:30 p.m., I was driving west on Atlantic St., my right front tire blew, and while I was trying to think what to do, a nice young man asked me if I had a jack, I said "Yes," and he proceeded to change my tire. I offered to pay him, but he refused to accept it. I would like to thank him again, and also the wonderful people from Welcome Wagon Newcomers, who put on the play, "Those Were The Days." They made us "oldsters" very happy to hear the songs of our era. Special thanks to David Arthur, master of ceremonies, Liladee Bellinger and Mrs. Thompson, who made us all feel so wonderful.

A Lucky Appleton Golden Ager.

Speaker at Anti-War Rally Enlarges on His Remarks

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Your account of the protest rally in the May 5 issue of the Post-Crescent upset me.

Specifically, I refer to your statement, "Brother Loren urged students to stay away from school and spread the anti-war message throughout Appleton." While the statement has some basis in fact it is neither in context nor a direct quote. It is misleading and not the point of my remarks at all.

Since I was the speaker to whom you attributed these remarks, perhaps I can refresh your memory as to what was actually said: "... Down the street, next to the recruiting office, there are the Vietnam mothers ... Another Mother against the War in Vietnam ... your mother, or my mother, or somebody's mother ... is sitting there playing a tape and handing out literature; and they're going to be going around town today. So why not give your mother a hand instead of going back to school? ... Give your mother a chance to stop the war. Go home and babysit for your mother so she can parade out in the street. Go talk to your father so he can write a letter on his office stationery to President Nixon, saying, 'Hey, isn't it time we put an end to this thing?' ..."

Likewise you neglected to make any reference to this statement I made: "... Your parents are the ones who should be sitting here. Your parents are the ones who should be talking. Your parents are the ones who should be listening. Do you know how that happens? ... Unfortunately, that happens only if you talk to your parents ... Only if you tell your parents why you are here. Only if you tell your teachers why you are here. Only if you say to people, 'you couldn't come so I had to ...'"

Or the statement: "You see the problem is that your parents aren't bad people ... and Nixon's not a bad person ... Laird's not a bad person. The principals of the school, the teachers, the education, the government of the city ... none of these people are bad people. But what they've done ... what every one of them has chosen is to take the pragmatic American way out; which is to say ... Do nothing, that imposes personal hardship on us ..."

Neither did you inform the public of my example of what attitude should pervade the character of those involved in protest: "There is in Zen tradition the story of a warrior called a

People's Forum

This Young Man Tells Youth Collective He's Not Interested

Editor, The Post-Crescent: This letter was written on the third of May upon receiving literature from members of the Students' and Youth Collective for a People's Peace.

"I am not interested. I am a young person like you. I have just graduated from college, and I have never been interested. You do not seem to understand that it is wrong for anyone to listen to you and your notions about how the country should be run when you display in your demonstrations such a total disregard for the citizenry of your country and in your propaganda such a narrowness of vision for your country's place in the world of which — whether this is very easy for you to swallow or not — it is inevitably a part.

"I'm sorry if you don't like it. We have a role in the world. If you were able to look beyond what it may cost you personally — this too, whether you care to swallow it or not — you would see that there is something besides yourselves, and something much greater. There is a country and there is the task that country must perform. It has cost me many friends and close relatives. But I am not saying that role does not exist.

"No one has the right to listen to you without having first weighed both sides in all their implications. I don't even feel the President has the right to do that. What is sickening is that half of you are not even weighing your own country's side. I hate to ask you to do that, because once you had considered all the ponderous questions and digested them seriously, you might not care to demonstrate, and then what would

you do? You might not know what to do any more than Mister Nixon does right now. "No thank you, Collective. The mere fact that you are the people making the noise does not mean that you are the only ones who care. There are a thousand of us thinking people for each of you. We just don't care to make noise because this is something that is going to have to be settled with silence and concentration.

"You of the generation — my generation — that is screaming at people to be real, will you please start being real? Will you please look at the facts? Will you be realistic? Will you please look at the fact that this is not a war against a country, but against a pattern of aggression that has been perpetrated by communist-ruled countries since communism has been on its feet, and which it is crucial that the communists be made to know is not going to be tolerated? Will you consider the fact that it is not Vietnam, and it is not Cambodia or Laos or any of Asia that is so much in danger as your own country?"

"And if you want to call this propaganda, look at Poland and Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Then tell me that is propaganda. Then look at South America and Cuba and Korea and Berlin. And tell me that is propaganda.

"Go back to school. Read your history.

"If you will start being realistic you will see that it is impossible for us to move against an aggressive force without some kind of framework. If you will look at what you are doing you will see that you are tearing down that framework.

"If you will start being

realistic you will look again at the use of the word imperialist and hang it where it belongs. Since when is it an imperialist move to stand against an aggressor attempting to occupy a country in which it has no right to be? And the word aggressor. Since when is an aggressor a country that counters an attacking country, unless it is aggression to interfere with someone's right to aggress? You've never heard about the right to aggress? Neither have I, but that is what you're agitating for. If you've ever wondered whether that right actually exists, and decided, as you apparently have, that it does, why have you not considered the fact that if North Vietnam has the right to aggress, and if that right is natural and inalienable, America has the right by the same natural law to counterattack? I am tired of your doublethinking, Collective. Or don't you care to call it that? I know it must be embarrassing to think that you have been sucked in.

"No thank you, Collective. Absolutely no thank you. I don't care for your rhetoric and I don't care for your tactics or motives. Most of all I don't care for your vision. And I speak for many of my countrymen.

"Even though you addressed material to me because you thought that as a fairly young man I would want to help, I will not help. I will not tear down the structures. I should like to improve them, yes. But they have taken too long to create for me to be able to imagine how you think you can create something else overnight that without any shaping and polishing is going to surpass them in their fairness and effectiveness.

"I am sorry to have to tell you these things — not because of having to say them per se, but because of having to say them to people of my own age. You have developed no real concern for your country because you have not had to do anything for it. And you have not studied your history and so have not got the pride in it that you ought to have in a country with so much nobility packed into so short a history. And you have not learned the other lessons of history that should teach you to be concerned for its safety. I suppose I could blame part of it on your teachers. But then, you had the same teachers I had. And even if you hadn't, you can't go on blaming someone else forever. Sometime you're going to have to get up and stand on your own feet.

"You are going to have to earn trust in order to make yourselves heard. And you have got to earn trust by demonstrating your genuine concern for your country. And you will never do that by demonstrating a lack of concern for its citizenry. They are the country, you know. Just as much as you are. So stop interfering with their rights.

"If you continue the way you are doing, there might come a time when it comes to simply taking sides. And in case you haven't read Karl Marx, that's Karl Marx. That's dialectical materialism. That's the end. Kiss it goodbye. "And as long as there are some of you who will cheer on that very consequence, let me say that there are thousands of us who are going to stand in your way. And when the time comes when we all are going to be taking sides, we are going to be taking sides with America. And we will fight you. We will fight you until we have won.

Randolph L. Remmel
Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note: The author of this letter was a part-time staffer in The Post-Crescent sports department while attending Lawrence University. He is now editor of the Journal for Research in Musical Education.

Should Know What's Wrong

CHICAGO (AP) — One of Chicago's most severe theater critics now is a consultant on a theater staff.

Claudia Cassidy, former critic for a Chicago newspaper, will assist John Reich, producing director of Goodman Theater, in reading and evaluating more than 150 new plays that are submitted annually for possible production.

Plays selected for production will make up next season's program, Reich said. Goodman Theater trains students in theatrical arts as a department of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Editor's Notebook

Continued From Page 6

will do our bidding, who will write the laws we think necessary and who will, at our dictates, see that there are sufficient means for enforcing them. That is the only solution, really, that I see.

The Appleton Police Department has instigated a process called "crime check." Perhaps we should have a project called "traffic check" until such a time as there is sufficient personnel to police our roads and highways.

I, personally, am not wholly in favor of being a part of a "big-brother-is-watching-you" promotion. And yet, if such a method can get the drunks, the negligent and the "inconsiderates" off the roads; if such temporary practices will help save your life — and mine — perhaps the end justifies the means!

Legislature To Act on Health Bills

Organ Transplant Liability, Student Loans on Docket

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A variety of health legislation, including proposals to protect doctors from liability in organ transplants and loans to medical school students, will be aired at public hearings next week in the State Capitol.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will consider Tuesday a committee-sponsored proposal to exempt physicians from liability suits in cases of organ and tissue transplants. Meanwhile, the Senate Education Committee will weigh a bill to provide \$2,000 a year loans to medical students.

Nursing Bill

The Senate Health and Social Services Committee has scheduled a hearing Wednesday on an omnibus nursing bill. Key provisions deal with changes in licensing of nurses.

Another proposal, this one in the Assembly, would license and regulate paramedical physician's assistants.

Other committee hearings include:

Tuesday
Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 2 p.m., 335 south, SB 332 to rewrite state employment labor relations laws, SB 33 to revise municipal labor relations laws.
Senate Education Committee, 2 p.m., 421 south, SB 463 regarding state loans to medical school students.
Senate Judiciary Committee, 2 p.m., 322 south, SB 472 regarding medical liability in organ and tissue transplants.
Assembly State Affairs Committee, 1:30 p.m., 213 northwest, AB 707 to license and regulate physicians' assistants.

Wednesday
Senate Health and Social Services Committee, 2 p.m., 421 south, SB 336 to rewrite state nursing laws.
Senate Natural Resources Committee, 1:30 p.m., 319 south, SB 378 to assign environmental quality duties to the Justice Department, SB 379 to require solid waste disposal licenses.
Assembly Education Committee, 1:30 p.m., 213 northwest, AB 765 to set mandatory faculty teaching hours at the University of Wisconsin.
Assembly Elections Committee, 2 p.m., 424 northwest, AB 292 to increase limitations on campaign expenses, AB 719 to establish a uniform system of reporting campaign expenses.

Thursday
Assembly Insurance and Banking Committee, 2 p.m., 318 southwest, AB 373 to provide for "no fault" automobile insurance on claims up to \$200.

Swimming Pool At Kaukauna Will Open on June 7

KAUKAUNA — Rumors that the swimming pool will not open this summer are completely false and weather permitting, June 7 has been set as the opening date, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Rumors are a result of slippage of the south bank above the pool which was exerting pressure on the pool wall. No serious damage resulted to the south wall during the winter because of the early snow and light frost penetration, according to Gertz.

Registrations for swimming lessons, which will get underway June 14, are currently being accepted at the recreation office.

Package Plan Announced for Pageant Tickets

OSHKOSH — "Package plan" tickets went on sale here this week for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant to be held at Civic Auditorium June 23, 24, 25, and 26.

Offered is a total of four exciting evenings of entertainment by the state's loveliest young women, each vying for the title of Miss Wisconsin and a chance at the Miss America title.

Package plan tickets include a reserved seat for each night's performance at a considerable savings over individual ticket costs, according to Miss Jo McKay, publicity director.

Tickets for individual performances go on sale June 15, but orders are being accepted now and will be held until that date.

Additional ticket information and prices are available from D L Telfer, ticket chairman, Box 420, Oshkosh.

Public Invited to Leukemia Meeting

A special meeting for all persons interested in the Leukemia Society of America will be held at 1 p.m. May 16, at the Wisconsin Center Building, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Stark of the Chicago Leukemia Society who will discuss the society, its functions, its ability to help families with drug purchases, and the possibility of organizing a Wisconsin chapter.

PLAY GOLF!
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MINIATURE GOLF
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McGovern Starts Fast In Presidential Race

Continued From Page 7

Mexican-Americans for tomorrow. Up early, he writes in the motel, on the plane south, in the car from Los Angeles airport to Santa Monica.

In a tiny crowded room of the Miramar Hotel, McGovern works furiously on the speech while an assistant, with a rented typewriter mounted on a chest of drawers, types the pages he's just finished. He is still making notes at the head table of the California Democratic Council, about 1,000 in luncheon attendance. The emcee says Robert Kennedy used to speak of McGovern "as the finest, most decent man he knew in the Senate." Applause.

McGovern begins with the credibility gap, "a bipartisan problem." He talks of Nixon and Laos and gives them the Mark Twain story. The applause is loud; it is clear the candidate has hold of something.

He speaks of the ongoing war and racial discrimination at home, of housing and employment needs. "Maybe I'm wrong announcing so early. But I couldn't live with myself just sitting in the back row of the Senate deploring the fact that the country is going to hell."

His delivery is bland, his gestures few and uncertain, but he is interrupted many times by applause. His style and most of his prose may be less eloquent than his causes but, clearly, the speech is a success.

In the car to the next stop, a friend passes on advice from a man in the studio, who had worked on Richard Nixon's "TV Marathon" at the end of the 1968 campaign.

'Use Your Smile'

"George, he says you have a good smile and ought to use it more, and when you smile, show your teeth more. Also, where you said it was your 18-year-old son's decision to make about the draft you might have added something like, 'we spent many hours talking about it.'"

Cocktail party at the home of Gifford Philips, oil man. Big terrace, big abstract paintings and sculpture. We are now on the big money circuit of Southern California where, it is said, well-heeled Democratic liberals are shopping among candidates, looking them over before opening their checkbooks.

Cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Carol Moss, widow of a judge. McGovern speaks before the big white fireplace, surrounded by rich wood paneling. "Among these 60 people," an aide whispers "there is a potential of collecting \$100,000 before the campaign is over."...

Sunday. Briefing en route to a lunch meeting with Mexican-American leaders: "Bear in mind, they feel used, they're hostile to all politicians and the system because they're excluded so often."

He is warned to be ready to explain why he has no Chicanos on his staff. The meeting, in a small dining room of a Holiday Inn, is as tough as predicted.

"Our war is with the police." ... "Everyone has

priorities that leave us out. You were going to make a speech about Mexican-Americans. Instead, you talked about Calley and the war." ... "We must abolish the border patrol, change the immigration laws for our people from Mexico." ... "Why in the hell should we continue to support Democrats? They don't do one damn thing for us" ... "Don't announce you've talked with us until you're ready to commit yourself to something definite for us."

McGovern says he has no such intention. He says he is here to learn and came for no commitments. He says the police force needs upgrading and the low Chicano share of the state legislature is outrageous. He says he is unfamiliar with the border patrol. He says he is just now building his California campaign staff and has issued orders that it must be at least 15 per cent Chicano, also his delegate slate.

The meeting chairman concludes, "As the senator knows, his actions will be what counts, not his words. We'll be talking to other candidates."

The senator concludes, "I hope as we move along my candidacy will merit your respect." He leaves.

How would he assess the whole trip?

"Well, for one, I think the speech yesterday demonstrated to a highly articulate and vocal group of California Democrats that I can speak with enough force to be a national candidate. I don't think anybody left the room saying, 'he can't turn a crowd on.' They'll spread the word. "I got a friendly reception from the labor group in Richmond though the speech was not particularly good. I'm encouraged that there is a very strong anti-war element in labor. I think the meetings with the blacks and the Mexican-Americans went well. I expected them to be more hostile."

Another Party

Back to the Establishment: another cocktail party in a lovely garden then a dinner crowd of 1,400 in the festooned ballroom of the Beverly Hilton.

We go up the hills to the top of Coldwater Canyon, to the enchanted home of a movie director, and there in the soft starry night on a terrace overlooking Hollywood, Charlton Heston tells something funny that John Geilgud said, and Natalie Wood balances a buffet plate on an exquisite knee and Glenn Ford enters quietly with beautiful Hope Lange, and George McGovern makes pleasant conversation with someone who looks important, or rich, and the war in Vietnam and the anger of the ghettos are invisible and the White House is so very far away, across thousands of miles to go and millions of people to be convinced and thousands of hands to be shaken firmly, and hundreds of speeches to be boldly given and hundreds of cold roast beef plates to be tasted bravely, and myriad voices and opinions, articulate or blurred, rigid or still forming, somehow to be heard and understood.

Bills to Reform State Education Given Hearing

Kellett Commission's Proposals Taken Up By Senate Committee

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The senate education committee heard pleas for enactment of a wide variety of educational reforms Tuesday as a brace of Kellett Commission bills came up for public hearing.

One of the proposals of the educational study task force was that a board of elementary and secondary education be created, and the present superintendent of public instruction's office be relegated to that of an appointed post.

"We strongly recommend that citizen participation in elementary and secondary education be as important a part of our recommendations as anything we've said," said William Kellett, commission chairman.

Kellett said the board, with one member elected from each congressional district, would provide such citizen input on the state level.

The change to an elected board "is long overdue to meet the needs of our generation," said Robert Dezonis, Madison School Board Member.

But Mrs. William J. Parker, of the Concerned Parents Committee, attacked that proposal

Unemployment Rise Predicted by Group

There is a strong possibility that by the fall of 1972 the unemployment rate will be substantially above the current 6 per cent level and peak just before national election day, the National Federation of Independent Business Inc., has suggested.

These possibilities are raised by the current congressional drive to raise the minimum wage by law to \$2 per hour.

This legislation is before the labor committees.

An analysis of the federation survey data shows the delayed action impact of the job destruction of the 1966 minimum wage law which hit around eight to nine months after it became effective. The last minimum wage act passed in 1966 became effective in February of 1967, the group said.

While wholesale firings by independent business firms unable to meet the new law requirements started slowly the survey data from respondents showed by October, 1967, that 16 per cent were laying off an average of 3.5 employees each, with 42 per cent giving the minimum wage as the reason.

Projected against the entire small-business community, a total job loss of over 1,000,000 was indicated. This was based on a sample of slightly more than 88,000 firms. A "Bobtail" survey among 211 firms conducted by the Department of Labor gave results which projected out to a slightly higher number of firings, the federation said.

The first overall conference of small and independent business owners in Washington since President Franklin Roosevelt called one in 1938 is being held May 17-19 under federation sponsorship. It will discuss this issue, and it is anticipated some strong resolutions will be drafted as the "grass roots" confronts the "ivory tower," the

and all the other Kellett proposals being heard. A bill to lower the compulsory school attendance age from seven to five is attempt to push "athletic, humanistic, socialistic philosophies" on impressionable children, she said. Another witness, R. L. Manegold of Nashotah, told the committee presently "kindergarten is indulged by kids who don't really need it, while the ones who need it most aren't getting it."

The Kellett bill would also reinstate state aids for kindergarten classes.

The effect that stimulating early training has on other-wise environmentally deprived childhood, he added, "is dynamic."

Manegold cited an as yet un-completed study in which the intelligence quotients of a group of Milwaukee core children was increased to an average of 130, or higher than the entering class at Harvard. A control group continued to have IQs in the 80s.

County Health Committees May Exchange Information

A meeting with health committees from neighboring counties to look into consolidating public health nursing services in the county and to operate them through the county.

He said there were separate agencies providing public health services in the rural areas of the county in Appleton and Kaukauna. Kaukauna has one health nursing and school nurses contracts with the Visiting Nurse Association for public health services.

Gibson said he was not suggesting that the county take over school nursing or bedside nursing care, but only the public health aspects of the programs. Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county nurse, said she was not sure if the nursing functions could be readily separated.

The committee Thursday agreed to seek the meeting on June 17 with the health committees from Waupaca, Calumet, Winnebago, Brown and Fond du Lac counties.

The purpose of the meeting would be to compare notes as to what services each county is providing in the field of public health nursing and what programs the various counties are operating.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, health committee chairman, also asked the committee

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What to Do — Where to Go

Viking Theater — Cromwell
at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15.

Cinema 1 — Little Big Man
at 1 p.m., 3:30, 6 p.m., 8:30.

Appleton Theater — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Neenah Theater — Pretty Maids All in a Row: I Love My Wife, continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The House of Dark Shadows at 1:30 and 7:15.

41 Outdoor — The Hard Ride: Dirty Dingus Magee. Stars at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Bullett for Pretty Boy: Hard Ride.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Student Nurses at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Bullitt at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:50. Bonnie & Clyde at 3:30 and 7:45.

MacDowell Concert — 100 Men and a Song. 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

WSU-Oshkosh Recital — Oshkosh violinist Mark Foss. 3 p.m., Music Hall, Fine Arts Center on Oshkosh campus.

Kaye Continental Circus — ends today with performances at 2:30 and 6:30, Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

St. Norbert Choral Concert — Chamber Singers. Concert Choir, 8:30 p.m., St. Norbert College Chapel. Premiere of commissioned work Eclipse of F. Gordon Parmenter. UW-Green Bay. On words of Martin Luther King set to music.

Children's Musical — Fairy tale, 13 Clocks. 2:30, main theater, Fine Arts Center on campus at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Pianist Edward Rath. 3 p.m., Harper Hall, Music Drama Center.

Marcus CINEMA 1
TODAY: 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30
ADM. \$1.50-\$1.00-\$0.50c
WEEK DAYS: 7:00 & 9:30

Marcus VIKING
TODAY: 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15
ADM. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
WEEK DAYS: 6:30 & 9:00

Marcus NEENAH
CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
STARTING AT 1:00

Marcus TOWER OUTDOOR
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
#1. G RATED
#2. TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA
#3. TROC
OPEN AT 8:00 \$1.50 PER PERSON

Marcus 41 OUTDOOR
ROBERT FULLER IN
HARD RIDE
CO-HIT FRANK SINATRA GEORGE KENNEDY "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"

Ramada Inn Bulletin Board

Every Thursday SPAGHETTI BUFFET DINNER 5-9 p.m. \$1.50 Little Corporal Room

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT PERIOD. Cocktails 53c Every Weekday—4-6 p.m. Cocktail Lounge

Every Friday SEAFOOD BUFFET 5-9 p.m. \$1.95 Little Corporal Room

WEEKDAY NOON BUFFET 11:30-2 p.m. \$2.25 Valley Inn Room

Every Wednesday "STEER AND BEER" DINNER (featuring 12-oz. Top Sirloin) 5-10 p.m. \$3.95 Valley Inn Room

THE GOLD ROOM Weddings — Parties Banquets — Meetings

12 Reasons to Visit NEENAH RAMADA INN

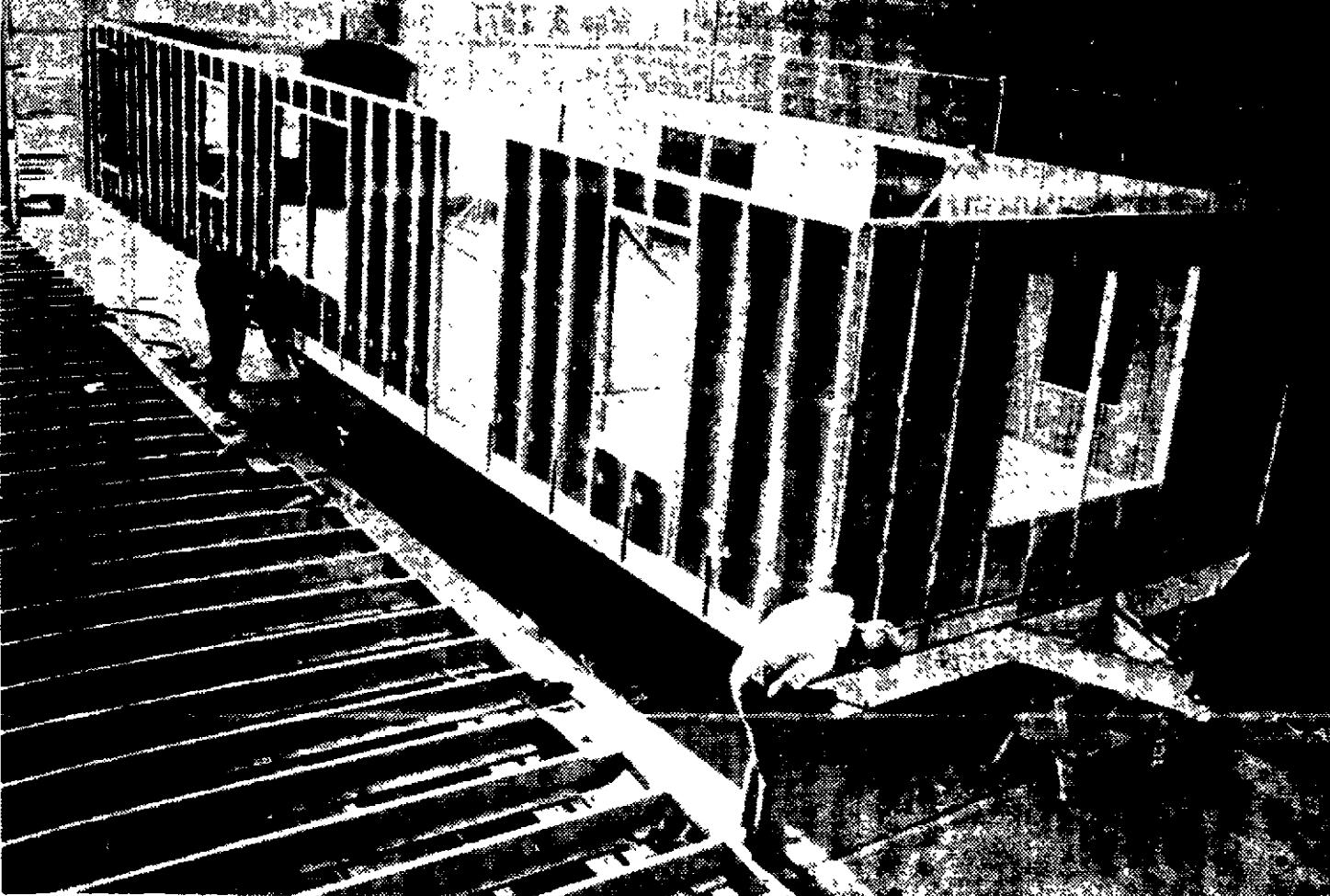
Every Friday FRENCH FRIED LOBSTER 5-10 p.m. \$3.95 Valley Inn Room

Every Sunday BRUNCH BUFFET 10-2:30 p.m. \$1.95 Valley Inn Room

Every Night 32-oz. SIRLOIN FOR TWO 5-10 p.m. \$7.95 Valley Inn Room

VALLEY INN DINING ROOM for Elegant Dining 11:30-2 p.m. 5-10 p.m.

LITTLE CORPORAL COFFEE SHOP for Breakfast—Lunch—Supper In-between Snacks Open all day and evening



Carpenters at Packer Homes, Inc., fasten the wall structure to the floor of a mobile home being constructed by the one-year-old Appleton firm. Floors are constructed in jigs and then placed on the steel mobile units before walls, also designed in jigs, are installed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Housing . . . 2

Large Mobile Home Parks Needed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Business Editor

The demand for mobile homes is very strong but local restrictions of their use make any decision to expand his mobile home production difficult, said Gordon Van Dinter, co-owner of Packer Homes, Inc., 801 N. Bluemound Rd.

He said that if properly-set-up mobile home parks were allowed in the area, "I don't see where there would be any end" to the demand for the unit.

Mobile homes and other types of home construction, such as factory-built homes, now must face this reality as they struggle to grow in the housing market.

Van Dinter, a builder for 20 years, said that there are many people with money who would be willing to build large parks, probably as large as 100 units, in this area. But they're discouraged by zoning and other restrictions, he added.

Van Dinter has been selling mobile homes for four years as Van's Mobile Homes, and just over a year ago, started Packer Homes, Inc., manufacturer of high-quality mobile homes. Already, the rapidly-growing firm has a two-month order backlog but Van Dinter is reluctant to expand, partly because the operation is so young.

He has manufactured about 75 to date and said that production for the second year should be greater as the operation be-

comes more efficient.

His customers mainly are retired persons who don't want a large home and its upkeep problems. But there also are young married couples, singles and even families who are buying units.

Packer Homes offers a variety of internal designs within certain limitations, and two and three-bedroom units. The homes are close to custom-built, Van Dinter said.

He said that Packer Homes units cost more than certain other brands but are of a higher quality.

"We sold mobile homes for four years but the other brands didn't provide the quality product that we felt many potential mobile home owners wanted," he said.

The other brands cost between \$4,000 and \$7,000 he said.

Regents' Merger Gets Support of Teachers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee voted 300-85 in favor of plans to merge the UW Board of Regents with the state college Board of Regents, sponsors of a poll said Wednesday.

Sponsors of the mail ballot said 665 members were eligible to vote. Only two who replied preferred to abstain, they said.

but Packer-built homes cost from \$7,500 to \$9,500, and with extras one recently was sold for about \$12,000.

He said the entire Packer base has a more efficient home is built on a stronger heating system, and is larger. While the other less expensive models are generally 12 by 60 ft., Packer units are 14 ft. wide and 56 to 70 ft. long.

The kitchen and living room are each 14 by 16 ft., he added.

Van Dinter said the large mobile home park is the key to widening up the business. He said that he knew of 15 or 20 area persons with capital who would like to develop parks.

He said that zoning and other restrictions prevent such moves, and where there aren't ordinances against mobile homes local officials are either very cautious or strongly opposed to an influx of the units. There are some excellent sites not far from the metropolitan Fox Cities, especially for the elderly who may not always have transportation available.

Local officials and the public must be educated to end the stereo-type of a park as being a trailer court of undesirable transients, he said.

Van Dinter said mobile homes can play an important role in reducing the housing shortage.

He has sought to eliminate certain complaints about mobile homes. For example, his units have a slightly peaking roof, reducing the boxy look.

In any case, he and his Packer Homes partner, Jerome Haen, said that mobile homes provide low-cost type of housing which those who can afford more expensive housing shouldn't deny to the low and moderate income group.

His units allow for variation in heating methods, and numerous other options, such as size of the bedroom cabinetry.

His 13-man work force, which includes experienced carpenters, can put out a 14 by 68 unit in about five days, he said. Jigs are used in the separate production of the floor, walls and room parts.



Participants in Marquette University's estate planning seminar last week discuss the subject prior to the opening session. They are, from left, Peter Banzhaf, Milwaukee, Robert Regner, Milwaukee, Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell, attorney Walter Brummund and George Howden, all from Appleton, and Father James B. Corrigan, of Marquette.

Warning on Taxes

Early Estate Planning Urged

People should start planning their estates early because if they don't the state will do it for them, and their beneficiaries will lose out through heavier taxation, a group of area residents were told last week.

Two speakers, talking on estate money, said that if people are looking for investments, they should be careful of the stock market. It isn't like the market of old.

This was the message last week at a forum on modern estate planning conducted here by Marquette University, Milwaukee. The three-hour session attracted about 60 people and was part of the university's education program held throughout its drawing region.

Speakers were certified public accountant Robert Regner, of the Arthur Anderson Co., Milwaukee; and Peter G. Banzhaf, vice president of Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee.

Regner outlined the benefits of a planned estate. He told listeners they should begin immediately to tabulate their assets, subtract their debts and decide who gets what.

Plan's Purpose

The purpose of a plan, he said, is "so that one's estate can be given to beneficiaries as desired, with the least amount of costs," especially through taxes.

Regner said that although taxes are required, "it does not make sense to pay more than is called for."

He summarized federal estate and Wisconsin inheritance taxes and told listeners they should confer with a lawyer to assure that the greatest amount of tax-free estate funds are passed to a spouse. Without such a specification, he noted, the state's late 1930's, 1940's and 1950's plan would mean higher taxes.

Regner encouraged his audience to check into possible uses of trusts which can defer further taxes and provide assurance that an inheritance is not spent too quickly. Trust money still can be available for a rainy day, he noted.

Reform Act

The speaker also cited changes from the Tax Reform Act of 1969, proposed changes in federal gift taxes and a new deadline for tax payment. The changes, he said, indicate the need for the professional help of lawyers, tax accountants, insurance men, investment counselors and trust officers.

Benzhaf, speaking on what to do with estate money, said he assumed the audience had a stocks and bonds interest. He said "a good step before buying securities is to write your objectives on paper. Decide whether you're looking for long term gains or speculation."

Then, he said, "consult an expert. Stick to your basic plan, but with his help be prepared to revise. The market is changing."

Benzhaf said today's stock market is not like that of the late 1930's, 1940's and 1950's.

Blue Chips

"Old blue chips, such as the steel and automotive industries, while they can provide earnings in cyclic terms, no longer are blue chips in the sense that one should make investments, then blindly stick to them," he said.

The market change reflects the changing society, industry and particularly communications, he said. In this age, he added, it's important to know a company's stand on social and environmental issues.

When investing, people also should realize that the consumer has been holding off for the past five years. "Now he is just beginning to step out and look at his shadow," he said.

Max Hensel, of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, will lead discussion Tuesday night on the management film "Effective Decisions," at the Butte Des Morts Golf Club, Appleton, at the meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of the Fox Valley.

An investment seminar on "How to Invest in the Stock Market" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the firm of McKee, Jaacks & Ryan, Inc., at its new offices at 3101 W. Spencer St. It will deal with investment techniques, how to determine investment objectives and an analysis of growth stocks.

Donald H. Mathes, former manager of the Riverview Country Club, Appleton, has been appointed manager of the Frank Lloyd Wright restaurant, Spring Green. It operates in conjunction with the Wisconsin River Development Corp., Spring Green.

Mathes had been catering manager and convention director for the Pfister Hotel and Tower in Milwaukee before coming to Appleton.

Frederick DeBoer, Neenah, has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Society of Opticianry at its recent annual meeting. John Ehke, Appleton was one of five persons elected as a director.

Kenneth Wolff, Appleton, has been promoted to the newly created position of supervisor of the shipping department of Riverside Paper Corp. He is responsible for all receiving and shipping functions at all plant locations. He had been department foreman.

Wisconsin Telephone Co. general security representatives will discuss telephone harassment Wednesday evening at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, at a meeting of the Appleton Credit Exchange.

'Worst Since War'

Monetary Strife Called Grave

By LINDA RUBEY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An international monetary crisis erupted this past week as five major central banks withdrew their support for the dollar and closed down their foreign exchange markets.

Observers said the move by the banks of West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria was one of the gravest monetary disturbances since World War II.

"We have had dollar crises before but nothing like this," said Otmur Emminger, vice president of the Bundesbank, the West German central bank.

The crisis was brought about by the huge flow of dollars into European central banks, especially the Bundesbank, resulting from prolonged deficits in the U.S. balance of international payments.

Home Economy

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said the action was taken "to stabilize the home economy." When dollars are exchanged for German marks or other currencies they increase the domestic money supply and complicate the battle against inflation. Germany and other European countries are suffering from inflation which they say has been imported from the United States.

Observers said one of the possible outcomes of the crisis would be that the five countries would revalue their currencies upward. Another alternative would be for the U.S. government to tighten credit, slow economic growth and work harder to curb inflation.

U.S. officials have admitted they would prefer to see West Germany alone increase the value of its currency. Observers noted this would raise the price of German goods abroad and lower the price of foreign goods in Germany.

Bretton Woods

Under the Bretton Woods monetary system established in 1944, all Western currencies are supposed to have a fixed relationship to the dollar while the dollar is pegged to gold. Countries that accumulate dollars are supposed to be able to turn them in for American gold at \$35 an ounce. But Germany alone has more dollars than there is gold in Fort Knox.

The five banks closed their foreign exchange markets until Monday and suspended all official dollar dealings in an attempt to stem the incoming tide of speculative money.

Observers said any developments would have many ramifications for American businesses operating abroad. Depending on where the company's money is when a currency change takes place the company can make huge profits or suffer large losses on the changes.

The consumer also would be affected by foreign currency revaluations. More dollars would have to be spent by Americans traveling abroad if currencies were revalued upward, and European goods would cost more in the United States.

In other developments this week U.S. Steel Corp. announced a major price increase, and discussion continued over the outcome of upcoming steel industry labor negotiations.

U.S. Steel said it was boosting prices an average of 6 1/2 percent on sheet and strip products, which account for about one-third of all steel shipments. The nation's largest steelmaker attributed the price action to past cost increases and left the door open to another round of increases after the steel industry negotiates with the United Steelworkers of America for new labor contracts this summer.

A company spokesman said the increases were not discussed with the Nixon administration beforehand, but observers noted it was within the range the White House previously had termed acceptable.

A White House spokesman said the administration was "disappointed" with the increases but indicated no price rollback would be sought.

Some other major steel producers went along with the increases.

Officials in the Nixon administration said they entertained little hope that wage settlements in the steel industry could be held down to what they termed a reasonable level. They added that the administration was already resigned to a wage settlement as high as that won by the same union in the can industry. The Council of Economic Advisors already has publicly stated this level would be too large for the well-being of the steel industry.

More bleak news for the administration's battle to control inflation came with the announcement that wholesale prices rose in April. The Labor Department said the wholesale price index advanced .3 percent, with the key industrial commodities index up by .4 percent. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the index accelerated .5 percent and industrial prices by the same amount.

On the brighter side, consumer credit rose sharply in March, indicating consumers may be starting to spend more freely. The Federal Reserve Board indicated consumer installment credit rose \$495 million, the largest increase since November 1969 and the fourth consecutive monthly increase. Observers noted the rise supported President Nixon's contention that a pickup in consumer spending would provide the force for real economic recovery this year.

America's Major Companies Showing Comeback in 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranking U.S. corporations rang up some sizable profit gains in the 1971 first quarter as the economic comeback strengthened.

The better performers among the 50 largest corporations included automobile, steel and oil companies.

But even with the economy generally reflecting improvement, the earnings of some companies declined from a year earlier.

The stock market made a strong advance during the first three months of this year. The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects the prices of stocks of 30 blue chip companies, climbed from 838.92 on Dec. 31, 1970, to 904.37 on March 31.

Earnings Rose

General Motors Corp., the country's biggest manufacturer, reported recently that its first quarter earnings soared to \$610 million on sales of \$7.8 billion from \$348 million on sales of \$5.6 billion a year earlier. GM's profits and sales were boosted by a spurt in its car sales after the two-month strike last fall.

Ford Motor Co.'s profits vaulted to \$169.2 million from \$124.4 million in the first quarter of 1970. Sales rose to \$3.87 billion from \$3.39 billion. Chrysler, which lost \$27.4 million in the first three months of 1970, earned \$10.8 million in the like period this year. Sales expanded to \$1.84 billion from \$1.51 billion.

The No. 1 steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., posted earnings of \$40.7 million in this year's first quarter, up from \$35.5 million a year earlier. Sales dipped to \$1.176 billion from \$1.177 billion.

Second ranking Bethlehem Steel Corp. boosted its profits to \$33.1 million on sales of \$772 million from \$28.3 million on sales of \$762 million in the 1970 first quarter.

Profit gains among the major oil companies included: Standard Oil (New Jersey), \$319 million to \$374 million; Mobil Oil Corp., \$117.8 million to \$132.5 million; Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), \$85.6 million to \$95.2 million; Continental Oil Co., \$33 million to \$37.6 million.

Eastman Kodak Co. reported its earnings in the 12 weeks ended March 21 fell to \$67.9 million from \$82.6 million a year earlier. The company said its early 1970 sales were inflated because photo dealers bought in anticipation of a possible trucking strike.

TV Hurt

Loss of cigarette advertising hurt television broadcasters. RCA Corp.'s first quarter earnings slipped to \$23.8 million from \$25.5 million in the 1970 first quarter. Columbia Broadcasting System had a decline to \$6.5 million from \$13.2 million.

International Business Machines Corp. lifted its profits in the first three months of this year to \$250.81 million from \$230.26 million a year earlier.

The giant conglomerate, Ling-Temco-Vought, got back into the black by posting a first quarter profit of \$1.9 million after losing \$9.3 million in the like period a year earlier.

Auto Body Shop Permit Issued At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Building Inspector Gerald Locy issued a permit Friday for construction of a steel auto body shop, costing an estimated \$20,000, at 1321 Vanden Brook Road, north of County Trunk OO.

The permit was issued to Leo Coonen, 324 Pierce Ave. The 40 by 60 foot building will be of steel construction. It was designed by Wick Building Systems and general contractor will be Arnold Gassner. Work is scheduled to get underway immediately.

Legislative Committee To Review Ordinances

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the legislative committee of the common council to study proposed ordinance adoptions or changes as recommended by other council committees will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, according to Chairman Jerry Klarer.

Other general matters will be discussed.

Case History No. 739:

He never lets anything interfere with his two carefree weeks at the beach . . . or the camping trip to a favorite beauty spot . . . or his auto trip to the East or West. He looks ahead—and saves ahead—for his summer fun. At Appleton Building and Loan Association, where money earns more . . . every three months. Shouldn't you save for summer fun, too?

Appleton BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE • PHONE 734-1483
SAVINGS INSURED TO \$20,000
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. MON AND FRI • 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. TUES. - THURS. • NO BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS SAT.

The "Sun-and-Fun-ster"

NOTE: Vacation in confidence. Just \$2.00 buys up to \$5,000 of Travelers Checks during May.

[illegible]

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Paul J. Kluth, 83, of 219 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bevers, 306½ Main St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Affeldt, 904 N. Gillet St., Appleton.

New London Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wagner, 317½ S. Pearl St., New London.

Shawano Community
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slater, Clintonville.

Thea Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Malone, 321-A Pearl Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thiesen, 417 Lincoln St., Neenah.

Mersey Medical Center
Twins to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lanning, 2133 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rust Jr., 1304 Tammy Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lemke, 410 Scott St., Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, 930 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schoenfeldt, 1305 National Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Henke, 6294 S. Clay Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler, 1131 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sznberger, 1509 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nitz, 1593 E. Evergreen Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cigdal, 1475 Clareville Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sawitski, 646 Grand St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Witz, 456 Madison Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden, 116 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohamad Abugassa, 615 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Arnold L. VanHammond, 211 W. 10th St., Kaukauna, and Peggy A. Feistel, 51 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

Lloyd L. Tesch, route 2, Seymour, and Patricia M. Lorenz, route 1, Shiocton.

Lloyd A. Halverson, 1047 E. Kay St., Appleton, and Phyllis A. Dorschner, 525 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Merlin Bellis Jr., 50 Fairway Court, and Pamela J. VanRooy, 1704 S. Sanders St., both Appleton.

Dennis A. VandeHey, route 1, Greenleaf, and Carol M. Hinkus, 606½ Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Nicholas G. Karras Jr., 645 E. Lindbergh St., and Jean M. DeGroot, 1206 E. Woodland Ave., both Appleton.

Eugene P. Baeten, route 2, Green Bay, and Shirley A. Spreeman, 210 N. State St., Appleton.

Dennis Mueller and Jean Kramer, both route 1, Seymour.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Michael D. Rooney, 308A Parkway Ave., and Gloria J. Ostrowski, 228 W. Irving Ave., both Oshkosh.

James C. Klimaszewski, 1137 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Jacqueline E. Klann, route 3, Reedsville.

Carl H. Klitzke, 904 Plank Road, Menasha, and Patricia A. Kersten, 142 Law St., Neenah.

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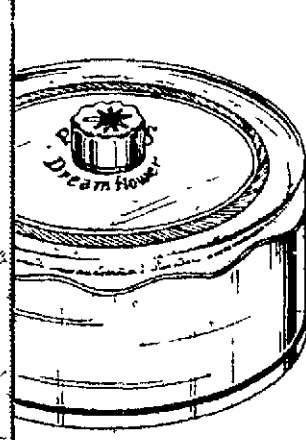
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James C. Klimaszewski, 1137 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Jacqueline E. Klann, route 3, Reedsville.

mart

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

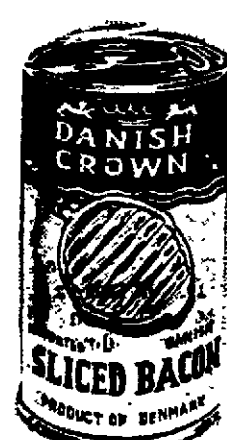
While Quantities Last!



**DREAM FLOWER®
5-OZ.* POWDER**
Reg. 92¢ — Sun. Only

58¢

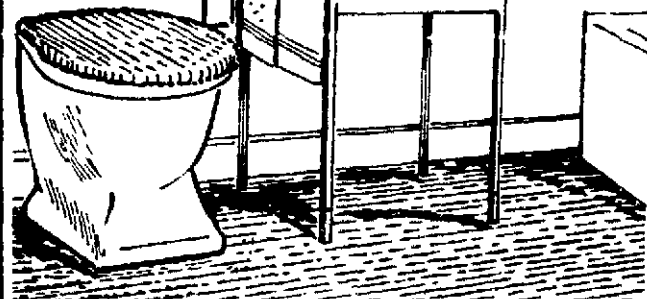
Delicately scented dusting powder for soft fragrance, skin, protects against chafing too! Limited quantity—none sold to dealers. *Net weight



DANISH BACON

Our Reg. 74¢ **58¢**

1 lb. can, delicate flavor, smoked with aromatic hardwoods for delicious flavor. Limit 2



5x6' BATH™ DM RUG KIT

75% cotton, 25% rayon. 100% cotton backing. Rug kit and lid cover. Assorted colors. Our Reg. 8.44

4.96



SAVE ON SLIPS AND HALF-SLIPS

Sunday Only

Reg. 1.97 Reg. 2.97

133 222
Half-Slips Slips

Selection of styles, colors, lengths. Tailored, trimmed. Many "Clingless"! Half-slips, S-XXXL. Full slips, 32-48.



MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS FOR SUMMER

Reg. 2.57 — Sun. Only

166
Charge It

Easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton shirts for leisure wear. Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

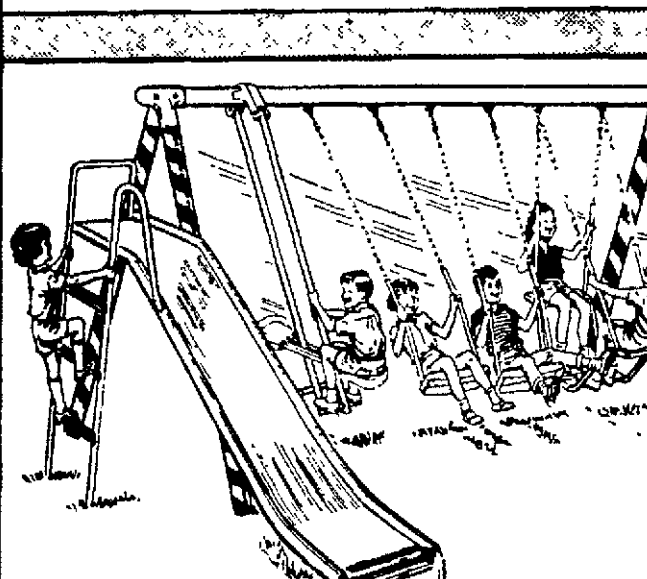


MEN'S SPORT SHOES

Our Reg. 3.96 — Sunday Only

277
Charge It

Brown vinyl strap-and-buckle slip-ons, cushion sock, black crepe rubber sole. 6½ to 12. Buy!



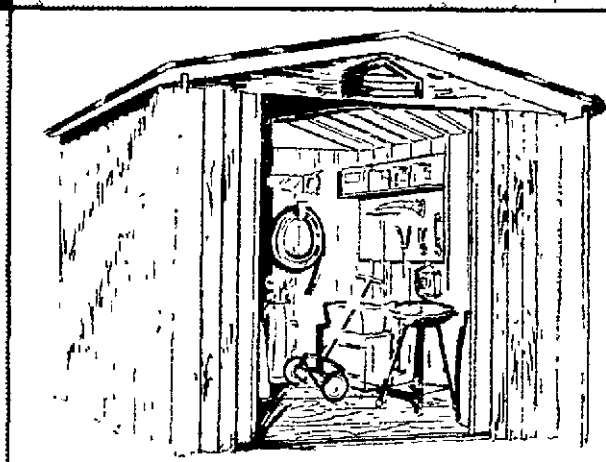
Blazon

STURDY 5-PC. PLAY GYM SET

Our Reg. 29.97 — Sunday Only

2488

8½' long, big 2" steel tubing top bar, legs, Airglide, chain lawn swing, 7' slide with side entry, 2 swings. Save.

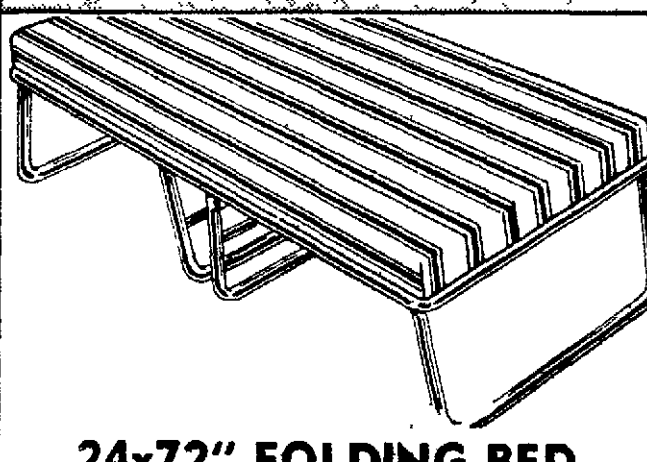


7x10' METAL SHED

Kodak metal shed, white polyester finish, natural wood grain trim, double cycle side doors. Reg. 84.88

84.00

73.00



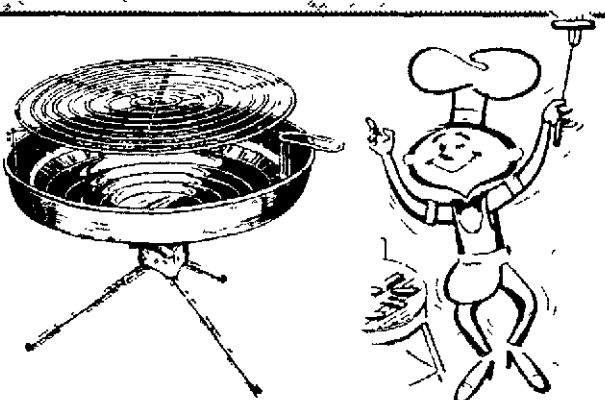
24x72" FOLDING BED

Our Reg. 13.44 — Sunday Only

Sturdy frame, 2" thick, striped cotton ticking mattress, 2 locking center legs. Save now!

1088

Charge It



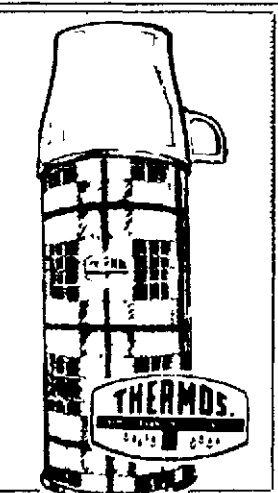
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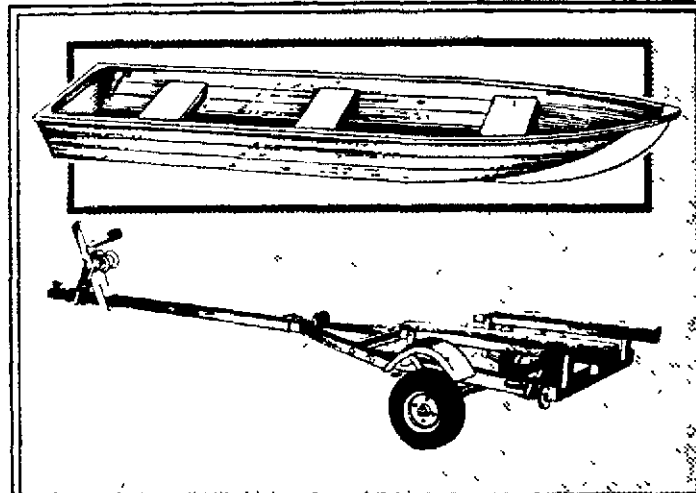
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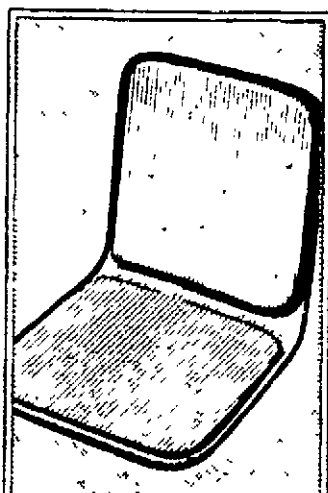


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Police & Fire Beat

Discarded cigarettes were being booked on the first count, blamed for fires that damaged upholstery in two cars in Appleton.

At 6:30 a.m. today, the fire department was summoned to Harding Avenue and Fountain Street where fire started in the front seat of a car owned by Chas Bureta, 2159 S. Fountain St.

At 5 p.m. Friday firemen went to the East Parking Ramp where fire had started in the back seat of a 1963 car owned by Susan Saari, 206½ E. College Ave. A cigarette apparently had been thrown into the car.

Frederick Foster, 19, of 129 N. Story St., was fined \$50 and costs Friday for disorderly conduct. He pleaded guilty before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. The count was lodged Tuesday after Foster quarreled with his stepfather at the second man's home.

Jerome J. Freibel, 37, of 501 S. Telulah Ave., pleaded innocent Friday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, on a charge of disorderly conduct. Schaefer set trial for May 13 before Judge Gustave Keller. A complaint accuses Freibel of scuffling with his wife at her home May 1, and violating a court order by being on the premises.

Further court proceedings for Michael E. Kuhn, 20, 712 Jackson St., were scheduled Friday for May 25 to allow the opportunity to pay off several checks authorities charge are worthless. Kuhn was formally charged with a bogus \$10 check, an written at the Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St., March 7. The Outagamie County district attorney's office is holding nine other checks. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer authorized a \$50 signature bond.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Friday gave Fredmund Hill, 32, route 1, Oneida, until Tuesday to consult an attorney on a disorderly conduct count. Bond was set at \$50. Hill is accused of becoming unruly in an Oneida tavern April 23.

Allen Pamanet, 24, route 1, Oneida, was fined \$35 and costs Friday for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set auto in the Town of Freedom bond at \$200. Judge Nick F. Schaefer levied the fine.

Kaukauna — Two reports of vandalism are being investigated by Kaukauna police. Van F. Schaefer Friday scheduled a Dyn Hoven Buick Sales, Park May 18 hearing for defense and Lave Streets, reported a motions in the case of Herbert rear view mirror and many Compton, 38, route 2 East de radio antennas broken from Pere. County police charged cars parked in their lot and the Compton, 38, route 2, East Delwindshield on one of the autos moving vehicle and disorderly smashed. The vandalism has conduct last Saturday.

Authorities brought the first night, according to the report, charge on State 54 at French; Mrs. Woodrow Alger, 614 Road, and the second after Crooks Ave., reported a window Compton, they charge, became in her home shot out while she abusive in the county jail while was away last week.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

BY DOROTHY RICHTER
Special to The Post-Crescent

Challenge Your Ingenuity With Popular Tote Bag

Many women no longer sew out of economic necessity. They sew to experience the joy and excitement that comes from self expression. The creative urge is a part of each of us.

It used to be that "homemade" had a stigma attached to it and "store bought" was the "in" thing. The tables have been turned for several years. Now we sew to get that hand-crafted one-of-a-kind look that is so coveted.

However, "sew and save," is no myth. These bags, ranging from casual to dressy, can be made for under \$5, most of them for considerably under that price, and you can match a dress or suit.

Four Bag Types

We are considering four types of bags: The drawstring bag (1), the bag made of one piece of cloth folded in the middle; (2) (3), the pouch bag (6) made roomy by the addition of a gusset or band, and the oval shaped bag (7) with the flat bottom.

Tote bags are versatile, so think about the use to which the bag will be put before choosing a style and fabric.

A tote used to carry books or packages must be made of sturdy material such as canvas, duck, corduroy, denim or sailcloth. Bag (7), a child's book tote was made of corduroy. The whimsical fake fur animal has movable plastic eyes which are available in hobby and dime stores in several sizes. The feet are felt, his nose a black ball from ball fringe. Children's coloring books are an excellent source of patterns.

Look for Fabrics

Beach bags can be made of a variety of fabrics providing they are lined with waterproof material. Tote (1) has a clear plastic lining. Fabric is the crazy quilt design pieced as our grandmothers used to do. Material can be bought by the yard with the pattern printed on it. Gay screen printed denim and sailcloth fabrics are excellent for these bags.

Bag (2), the largest of the group, was made of a remnant of striped drapery material enhanced by

simple embroidery stitches and fringe of harmonizing colors. Lining is bright orange. This is a knitting bag but could be used for any number of purposes.

Drapery fabric also was used for bag (3), a loose weave blue-green material lined with a heavy material for strength. The bag was decorated with yarn flowers made on a "daisy maker," the simple tool used to make the popular daisy afghan. It is available in hobby shops and dime stores. The leaves are of two shades of green felt sewed to the background with the buttonhole stitch. Lacking a daisy maker, felt flowers would be equally effective.

Made of Wool

(Bag (6) is made of heavy black wool material. Pattern for the pink felt hand was made by drawing around a hand. It was padded slightly to give a dimensional look. Flowers constructed on a daisy maker have pink felt centers. Cuff and leaves are green felt.

A step-by-step explanation with diagrams for making these bags follows:

The drawstring bag (1) is made from an 18 inch by 36 inch rectangle of material. Lining is the same size. Mark guidelines on both pieces of cloth on the edges of one end only. Make the first mark 3 1/2 inches from the top on either side. Make the second mark 1 inch down from the first mark.

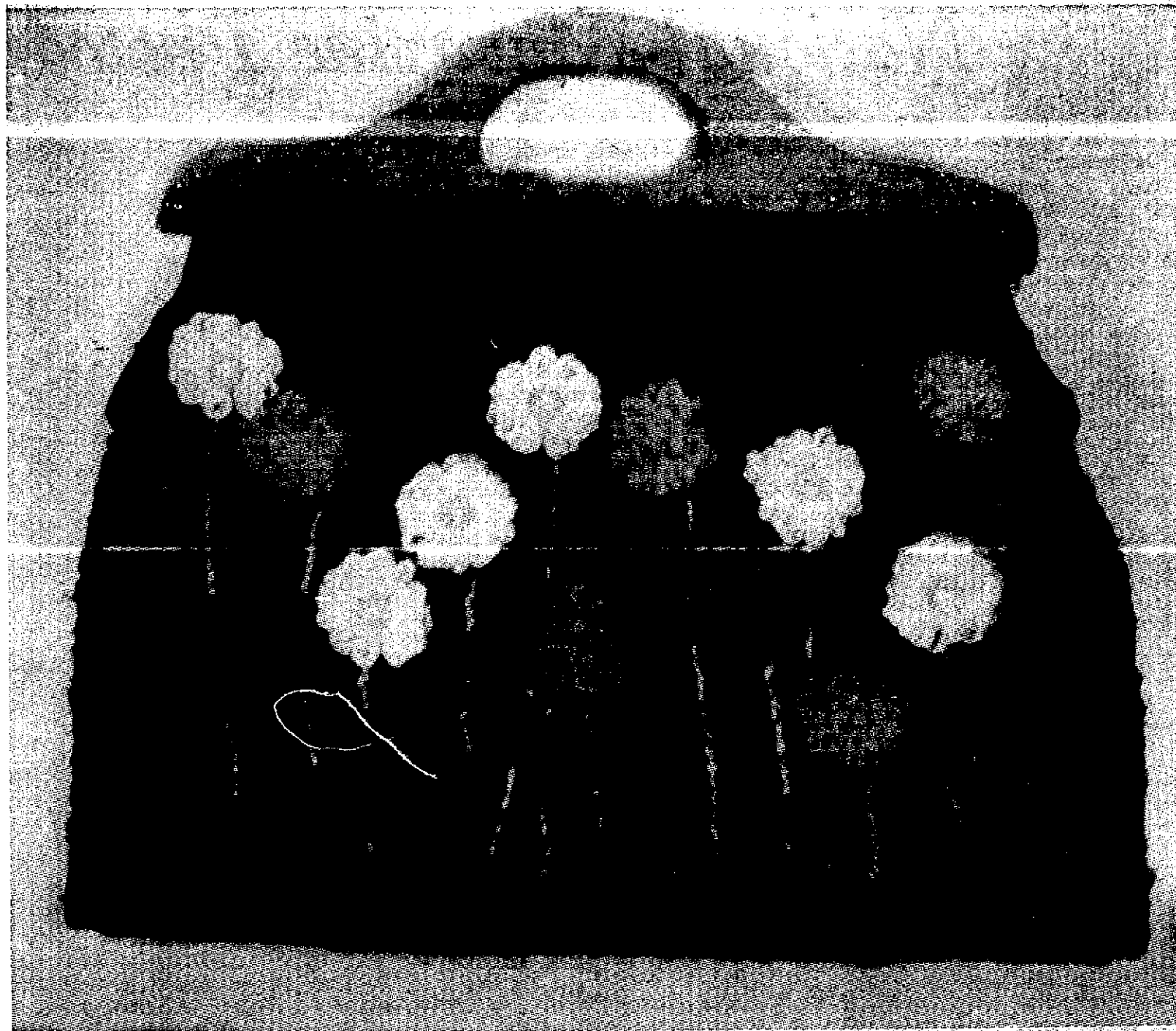
Fold both materials in half. Sew 1/2 inch side seams on the bag material and 5/8 inch seams on the lining. Leave the 1 inch opening for the drawstrings on either side. Fig. A.

Turn the bag right side out and press seams. Slip the lining into the bag seam to seam. Line up the drawstring openings, pin in place, and overcast bag lining materials together to make a firm edge.

Machine Stitch

Machine stitch across the bag from opening to opening at the markings to form a 1 inch track.

Turn a 1/2 inch hem at the top of the bag and lining and stitch. Bias



(3) Drapery remnants, flowers and felt leaves make up the lovely tote bag, above. Handmade handle of wood sets off the bag.



For further instructions on making bags and handles see directions and graphs on page 8.

(7) At left is a child's book tote with flat bottom. Material is corduroy; fur animal is fake with feet of felt. Nose is black ball from ball fringe.



(1) This drawstring bag with pieced quilt design can be made with matching head scarf, above. Names, sayings, or initials can be written on plain quilt pieces with waterproof felt-tipped pens of various colors.



(6) The felt design on the pouch bag with gusset sides at left, is traced from a favorite hand. Flowers are made on daisy-maker.



(2) Striped drapery remnants are used to make the bag below and fringe is worked from rug yarn. Rug yarn also is embroidered on the bag.



National Magazine Photographs Lawrence Coed

Special to The Post-Crescent

She's a "real girl"! This is what Judith Huus, Lawrence University student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Huus Jr., Neenah, was called recently as she sat in front of Kleig lights in New York being photographed for a forthcoming issue of Seventeen magazine.

As opposed to the six-foot, 95-pound professional mannequins who ordinarily model for national publications, Judith Huus is, indeed a real girl, but her story is far from the ordinary college freshman's. She is one of four young women across the country selected to be featured in the June issue of the magazine.

"The whole thing came as such a surprise that I could hardly believe it!" said Judy of her selection. Area residents, however, might not be as surprised, for theatre-goers have seen Miss Huus in various summer stock productions over the past five years, including the leading role as Marian the Librarian in last year's Attic Theatre production of "The Music Man."

It was, in fact, Dr. Edward Rooney, Attic Theatre director, who was responsible for Judy's unexpected New York assignment. Seventeen sent letters to the directors of summer stock companies throughout the country, asking them to send pictures and a resume of activities of young women (under 21) with theatre careers. By virtue of her Attic role as well as several performances with Neenah's Riverside Players, Judy was the natural selection

of Dr. Rooney. He sent the pertinent information to the editors in August.

In the rush of enrolling at Lawrence for her freshman year, Judy forgot about the application and was completely stunned when her mother phoned in late February with word that a letter from the magazine had arrived, requesting that she report to New York in March for four or five days of interviewing and photographing.

Within a few weeks, Judy was boarding a plane for what she described as a "fabulous experience." Upon her arrival in New York, she was met by Seventeen personnel who took her to the Waldorf-Astoria where she and another of the budding young actresses, Nancy Schultis from Pittsburgh, Pa., would be staying. "It was wonderfully convenient staying at the Waldorf," said Judy, "since the Seventeen office building was right across the street. But the money it must have cost them was truly incredible. (Expenses were paid by the magazine)."

Fashion Fittings
Among other things, Judy and her room-mate were taken to dinner at several of the city's finer dining spots and treated to one of Broadway's finest theatre offerings, "Two by Two" starring Danny Kaye. Between all the well chaperoned social events, many hours of rigorous fittings and shooting sessions were sandwiched in, adding up to what Judy described as an exhausting schedule.

On Monday morning at 9

a.m., the girls reported to the magazine where they were greeted by Rosemary McMurtrey, head of the fashion department. From there, they were escorted into fittings for fashions and accessories, hair styling and make-up.

Following a break for lunch, the girls went into shooting sessions with free-lance photographer Vernon Matisse, who Judy described as being "wonderfully easy to work with." From her conversations with Matisse, Judy noted a marked similarity between theatre and fashion modeling on a professional basis, although modeling seemed to her far more contrived than spontaneous acting as an art form.

Contrary to most preconceived ideas about the staff of major fashion publications, Judy observed that the Seventeen team was a young one, working very informally and well together, and that the career girls on the staff were most clever in adapting their own existing wardrobes to current fashion trends without major expenditures. As an example, pants tucked into boots became newly-popular knickers and the choice of accessories could completely change the appearance of any costume. The staff, she found, was most helpful to "the real girls" — or non-professionals — as they were called.

Exhausted From Modeling
After a second day of straight fashion shooting, an exhausted Miss Huus opted to return home and recuperate



Judith Huus, a freshman at Lawrence University, was one of four girls from across the nation to be selected to appear in a forthcoming issue of Seventeen magazine. The girls put in full days when they were being photographed and learned something about fashion modeling on a professional basis.

for her classes rather than spend another day in New York sight-seeing.

While commenting that her experience had been most

interesting, Judy said that she was flattered to be one of the four young women chosen to be featured, but that the basis for her selection — her work

in theatre — was not really her first "love."

Having studied voice under Lawrence associate professor of music John Koopman for the past five years, her primary interest lies in classical and operatic music.

A voice major at the Conservatory, Judy's immediate summer plans are not yet concrete. Work with the Neenah Riverside Players and the Wisconsin Idea Theatre at Fish Creek and Mackinac Island are possibilities, she

said, "but nothing's definite as yet."

As for long-range planning, Judy declared an interest in future study in the East with perhaps a career in the operatic field.

Meeting Notes

The Pan American League will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Appel, 2304 N. Oneida St. with a pot luck luncheon being served at 12:30 p.m. A white elephant and baked goods sale will be held. Co-hostess is Mrs. S. F. Darling.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae group meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Eugene P. Thomas, Mrs. Russell Gilligan will be co-hostess. A group of vocal selections will be presented by Mrs. K. K. DuVall Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Freeman. Mrs. Winton Schumaker's vocal numbers will be accompanied by Mrs. Rudolph Voll.

CENTER — A mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. Committee members are Mrs. Ray Timm, Mrs. Norman Schabo, Mrs. Marvin Vick, Mrs. Ervin Tiedt, Mrs. Reinhard Sommers and Mrs. Emil Rahmlow.

Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Noffke, 909 N. Bennett St. Co-hostess is Mrs. Paul Foegen. Mrs. Richard Sapp will bring make, bake or buy items. The program, "Make an Art of Living," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. James Buob. Members are asked to bring their remittance for the Mother's Day luncheon.

COMBINED LOCKS — Joint School District No. 6 PTO of Kimberly and Combined Locks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Janssen School. Nomination and installation of officers is scheduled. Mrs. Joyce Hardthe, junior high school librarian, will present films and tapes of local students involved in the Instructional Materials Center (IMC). James Koehn, junior high school principal, will discuss PTO gifts to the school.

The Appleton Woman's Club has scheduled its spring

luncheon and installation of officers for 1 p.m. Thursday at Riverview Country Club. The program will feature Mrs. Earl Fetting who will sing selections from "Finnians Rainbow" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Hillinger. Committee for the day includes Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and Mrs. Walter Gross, co-chairmen. Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Mrs. Nathan Burstein, Mrs. Leland Knoke and Mrs. William J. Plank.

St. Pius X Home-School Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The program will consist of musical solos by members of the school band, and the play "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the first grade classes under the direction of Sister Concilio and Sister Carol. Election of officers for the 1971-72 school year also will be held.

Third in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Body Changes During Pregnancy.

Appleton Golden Age will have a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a short business meeting before cards. Committee will be Mmes. Amanda Nieland, Norma Stapel, Gertrude Peterson, Meta Peotier, Pe-Esther Goerl.

The bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the sheephead group at 1 p.m. Friday.

Monthly songfest will begin at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Third Order of St. Norbert will have its annual Day of Recollection May 16. Two conferences will be held by the Rt. Rev. S. M. Killeen, Oprem — one at 1:30 and one at 2:30 p.m. Mass will be at 3:30 p.m.

Assistant Chancellor Tells of Changing Decades

By SANDRA SHACKLEFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 20-year span between the 1950s and 1970s have produced a new generation of persons — a new generation of problems and situations.

"This new generation of persons, problems and situations has led to the need for and the demand for a new university" concept, said Dr. Ray Vlasin, assistant chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay as he addressed members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday evening.

Contrasting the decades and their tides of change, he cited the "hot-cold war in Korea" in 1952.

"We were concerned about loss of life in Korea, but were not challenging the President, Congress or anyone," said the graduate of the University of Nebraska who has served on former Governor Warren Knowles' task force on regionalism and co-authored the book "Selective Perspectives for Community Resource Development." "I believe, in part, it was because of the terms of the cold war ... and in part an unquestioning faith and confidence in authority."

The 1950s was a time when the Gross National Product was at \$345 billion a year and unemployment was at "the pleasant low" of 3.1 per cent.

Involvement Switch
It was also his contention that the college student of that era was involved in "panty raids, spring water fights and inter-dorm rivalries" and not the Korean war. "Classroom learning was the rule of the day," Vlasin stated with "emphasis on building blocks of knowledge. Courses were offered in cafeteria style and one built a program around disciplines or trades," abstract concepts unrelated to the world of the '50s.

New technology was being adopted in agriculture and industry. The jobs brought about by this evolution, slow by today's comparison, created new jobs in new technical and professional areas, he said.

Mobility, both geographic and sociological, was coming into play and group problems were cropping up.

"Out-migration from agricultural areas was occurring," with people being lured to the city and as a result bringing about congestion, noise and crowding.

"A companion problem was the increased growth of metropolitan areas and the emergence of megalopolitan areas. Some persons were also very concerned about the slum areas, the need for improved housing in urban areas and the general conditions of central city decay," said the assistant chancellor.

During the 1950's lifelong learning was not the generally held concept. "To be a high school graduate was to be out of school. For those who went to college, very few were truly self-sufficient.

"There was not the time for dialogue about social ills since most of the students were trying to survive ... striving to be better than one's parents in level of education and financially."

The space race, advances in medicine, communication transportation, personal services, human conveniences, power generation, resource utilization has changed the face of today's generation.

Vlasin said that new jobs are being created and old jobs are being faded out. Mobilization is shifting people geographically and economically.

What is being witnessed is "the information explosion.

New professional magazines, television programs, new documentaries, new in-depth feature stories in the press bombard us from every side." The words microfilm, microdot, microfiche, microfiche are giving "the best trained persons the nagging feeling that maybe they are the victim of the information explosion" while at the same time being recipients of a wealth of information.

Shift in Concerns
Concerns over the social ills in our country are facing even children in grade school.

"This concern," said Vlasin, "has been made possible in part by the affluence of their parents — parents who did not need to involve them in the earlier problem of economic survival. A simple fact is that if the college student is not required to hold down three part-time jobs to survive, the student will have more time to be concerned about broader social problems and issues.

"The new generation of students has in it many youth who want more relevant involvement in real world problems. They want some action — some remedies."

Students become frustrated and angered, he said, when someone tells them "it isn't possible," or "it isn't that easy," or "when you get older you will understand."

"These things turn them off!" The educational scene is changing toward a more relevant means of dealing with life as opposed to the learning processes of the 50s.

"The students of today, young and older adults, also want freedom in structuring their academic program. They want a variety of educational choices. They want a range of choices within universities and between universities." No longer is the assembly line system of education — "get on ... and come out the other end" — lock-step approach of carbon copy sameness valid.

What is Vlasin's concept of a new university?

"... a problem orientation where subject matter disciplines, theories and concepts are related directly to major problems of today and tomorrow: a set of learning opportunities that give the student a chance to become constructively involved in a living-learning situation; a closeness between the university and the people and communities around them so that any involvement in real world problem analyses and remedial efforts can be both cooperative and constructive."

"A new university should place a premium on helping a student recognize his or her role in group problems and group efforts to resolve those problems. And it implies that the new university should place a premium in helping the student be mobile, to live and work with others very different from themselves and to do so with respect and appreciation of the human qualities of others."

Stated Vlasin, "If you're alive, you're going to have to be involved in life-long learning."



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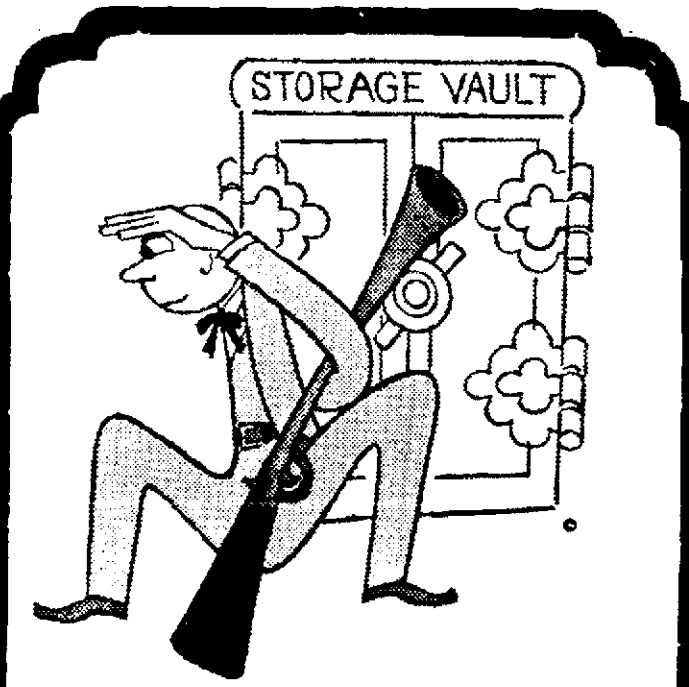
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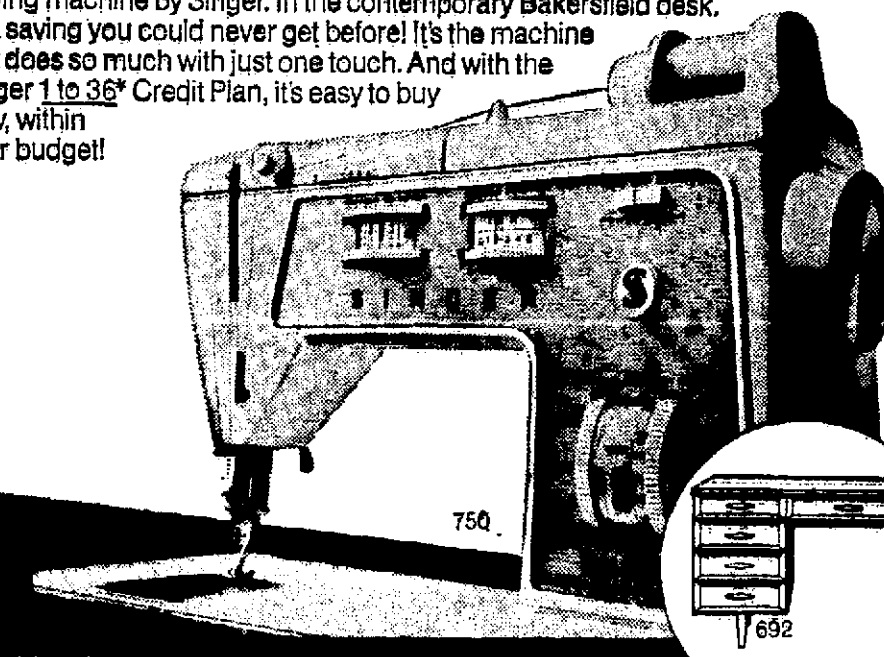
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'Moms' Need to be Needed

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Nine or 90, it's great to be needed. And none of the presents, flowers or corsages mean as much to an older person, especially to a mother who has been needed most of her life, than the opportunity to do something once in awhile for someone else.

Church Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church have a project that keeps fringe benefits running both ways between a blanket workshop and Appleton Extended Care Center (AECC).

Several mothers, and other older women at the center, are brought to the church once a month and at other times the church women go to the center. Results are beautiful blankets for Lutheran World Relief, and the fringe benefits are love and understanding for and between adopted "mothers" and "grandmothers."

Last Sunday, as a thank you to the most steady worker-residents from the AECC, the Lutheran Women brought 30 "mothers" and "grandmothers" to the church for an unusual mother-daughter banquet.

Mrs. Gerald J. Strutz, chairman of the afternoon service group told how women of the AECC "have been a terrific help each afternoon by stuffing and sewing 75 to 100 squares for making quilts. We have

another group tying knots and feather-stitching around baby quilts," she said.

One resident, Frances Hegner, who is 82 years old, has made seven baby blankets and is aiming for 50."

Mrs. Strutz added, "We feel we have brought youth and usefulness back to them. In return for their wonderful cooperation, and materials donated by them, we wanted to show them our appreciation and gratitude."

Co-chairman with Mrs. Strutz is Mrs. David Dalke. Their helpers are Mrs. Alfred Krull, Mrs. Kenneth Koch, Mrs. John Dalke and Mrs. Oscar Schmiede.

Residents consistently active at the care center are Frances Hegner, Hannah Fischer, Louise Sorenson, Anna Kiefer, Lorraine Look, Sara Meyers and Amanda Schultz.

Food and banquet committee were Mrs. Lester Malliette and Mrs. David Johnson.

Oldest woman at the mother-daughter banquet at Our Savior Lutheran Church was Louise Sorenson, left, a bright, sparkling, laughing 92 years who didn't even care when someone spelled her name wrong on her name tag.



Dreaming about the many times young people have come to her as an adopted mother, Inez Cox, resident of the Appleton Extended Care Center, rests her chin on her hands. Above, Lulu Rose lends an ear to Mrs. Sandi Schuler.



From the Appleton Extended Care Center to the church come Mrs. Sandi Schuler, Mrs. Helen Wickman, Mae Minor and Mrs. Don Lautenschlager. At right, telling Mrs. Gerald Strutz how she made seven baby blankets is Frances Hegner. In the striped dress is Hannah Fischer and to her left, Mrs. John Dalke. In the foreground is a young worker, Vicky Strutz.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



The Versatile Judy Hoeffel

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Judy Hoeffel is quite a gal! She radiates with a love for living that really comes through. And her list of accomplishments defies her years.

A 1965 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Judy began teaching high school English and speech in Pewaukee, moving on after a year to Kenosha Technical Institute where she taught speech and drama and even doubled in instruction of fashion modeling.

During her three-year teaching career, however, she began to develop an interest in radio, television and films and decided to return to the Madison campus in pursuit of a Ph. D. in that field. Coupled with this challenge is an assistantship that keeps her on the move supervising practice teachers in the field.

Tries Out

And, just incidentally, she tries out for roles in campus play productions. Last year, she captured the leading role as Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? and this year was Judith Bliss, a retired actress in Noel Coward's Hay

Fever, a play that ran just before Easter in Madison and brought her rave notices.

She also has on her list of credits Bette Davis's role in The World of Carl Sandburg and another in Androcles and the Lion, both of which she did as an undergraduate.

Judy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel of Appleton, recalled one morning recently when she was home visiting her parents that her love of acting began when she was just a little girl.

In the dining room of the Hoeffel home is a large window seat that she and the other four Hoeffel children, and their little friends, used as a stage. Everything they did as youngsters was the product of their imaginations and as she puts it, "We were usually practicing something. Sometimes the performances came off, sometimes they didn't."

One Christmas Eve, guests in the Hoeffel home were treated to an impromptu performance by the five children, of Alice in Wonderland. Seeds for the production were planted by a much-played

record the youngsters had.

Then, as many creative children do, Judy hit what she calls an "inhibited period." But finally, when she entered high school, she tried out for a talent show and was off and running through plays once again. She played an Indian chief in this show, a 50-year old woman in a Tennessee Williams play the next year and as a senior was the villainous Dolly Tate in Annie Get Your Gun. This she played opposite Lynn Kellogg who was Annie.

Judy says she likes to try out for roles. "My knees shake a little everytime but I love the tension. Opening nights are awfully exciting and when I get lovely reviews, I think I want to go back and do it again."

One play a year is really about all she can manage, she says, because practices are long and frequent. During the six weeks or so of practices, there is very little time for sleep or for anything else.

But what of the future? Judy has already completed the course work required for her advanced degree and hopes to have her dissertation written so she can graduate in January of 1973. Then, she looks forward to teaching again, hopefully on the college level. But regardless of what she does she will continue to do plays, perhaps in summer stock.

Certainly, she will bring to whatever she does her zest for living.

Laugh-In's Lily Tomlin Creates Own Material

BY PEACE STERLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Lily Tomlin has short, shaggy brown hair, big dark blue eyes, a tall slender figure and, in person, doesn't look a bit like Ernestine, the comic phone operator she portrays on the TV show, "Laugh-In."

But Miss Tomlin can wrinkle her face, squeeze her hands tightly together and even without costume and makeup do a pretty good imitation of the character she plays. And she talks easily about how Ernestine, representative of the "omnipotent phone company," came into being.

"Everybody in New York hates the phone company," she says. "You go through the most horrendous experiences just trying to get a call out. I had a friend, Jim Rusk, a writer who kept saying, 'why not do a bit about that.' But I kept thinking it would be just another cliché."

"Finally he wrote a monologue for me about the phone company and Ernestine just evolved from that. I don't know what it is about her," she continues. "Everybody thinks they've talked to her. And I know she's fairly real because I can ad lib with her for hours."

From Detroit

Miss Tomlin was creating characters though, even before "Laugh-In" made Ernestine famous. A native of Detroit, she went to Wayne State University and acted in



Lily Tomlin

plays there. Then she started doing bits in coffee houses. It wasn't long after she decided to try her luck in New York that she realized what she could do with the characters she'd been making up.

"When I first came to New York, I thought I was an actress, but I made up this other material too," she reminisces. "I didn't consciously say, 'I'll make this up,' but I realized I could make my own show. I was working in little places, did a little TV, made a lot of money, but I was totally anonymous. But still I always made up these new characters."

"But it must have been more than that," she adds. "The world is so crazy that if you make up these people,

you're in control for a few minutes. I'm not hiding in my characters, though. They're a way to make contact with other people."

Before she made contact with the "Laugh-In" people, Miss Tomlin worked at the Cafe Au Go Go, improvisation and upstairs at the Downstairs in New York City. She also went to California to do "The Music Scene," and then was signed for "Laugh-In."

Drawings From Kids

Now, with her career in full swing, Miss Tomlin has mixed feelings about having a face that's familiar to so many people. "It's really great to have so many people involved with Ernestine," she says. "I get drawings of her from kids, and I got a big letter from an old people's home. I try to answer all my own mail, but I get about eight months behind."

"I didn't really know what I was getting into, though. My whole life is wrapped up in this. Like, you don't realize the publicity is going to be a part of it. It seems trite, but sometimes I just want to go home, lie down and relax. And then there are two more people I have to see."

"You don't just change your standard of living though. If I got all hooked up with the money aspect I'd get in a lot of trouble."

In spite of those aggravations, Miss Tomlin says she's happy. "I feel so lucky that I

work at something that's effortless and that makes me happy. Most of my characters all think they're pretty hot stuff. And even my most pathetic characters interpret things positively. I love those characters no matter what they stand for."

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Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — Catholic Woman's Study Club will close its year's activities when member's meet for a dinner and social at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lamers' Tearoom. Little Chute. Guest speaker will be Miss Lorraine Dudley, an employee of the Kaukauna School System.

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church hall. Election of officers is scheduled.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck Wednesday evening. Members have been asked to bring their own dishes, table service and a dish to pass. A special tribute to mothers will be part of the program at the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

The May general meeting of First English Lutheran Church Women, "Honoring Senior Citizens" will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday. A potluck salad luncheon is planned with Naomi Circle as hostess. The program will be a fashion clinic. A nursery will be provided.

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Julene Teepie. The Ritual of Jewels test will be given.

Catholic Daughters, Ave

Maria Court 1011, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at St. Mary Hall. Election of officers is planned and poetry contest winners will be on hand to read their poems. Speaker will be the Rev. Raymond Conard, Dominican Republic.

The May meeting of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Nino's Steak House Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Youngchild 161 at Lawrence University. Topic will be the latest statistics on the actual state of fossil fuel resources in relation to the population crisis. Speaker will be Dr. James Hoffman, a geo-chemist on the Oshkosh State University faculty. A brief business meeting will include a report on the membership drive and a discussion of summer plans. The public has been invited.

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Elizabeth Altar Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the St. John Grade School gym to discuss the May 23 mother and daughter breakfast.

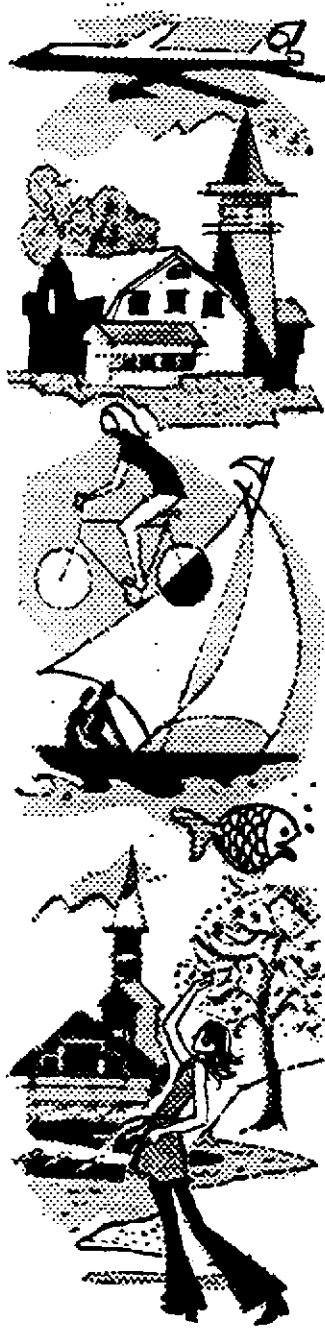
Holy Hour at the Chapel at Robinsonville, scheduled at 3 p.m., May 16, will be conducted by the Rev. William Van De Kreeke.

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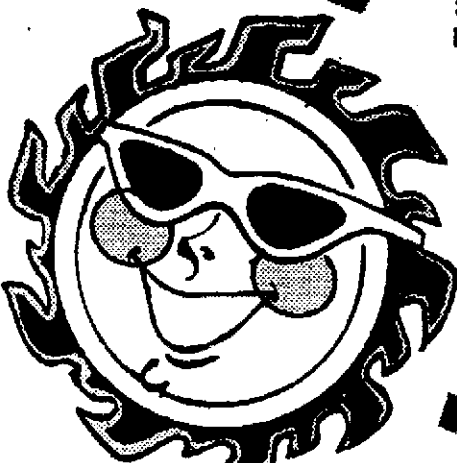
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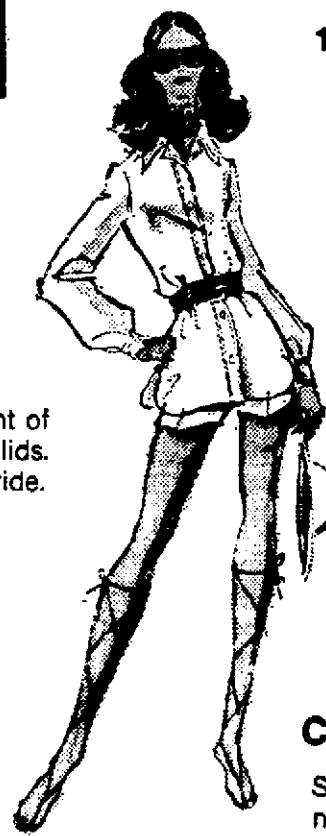
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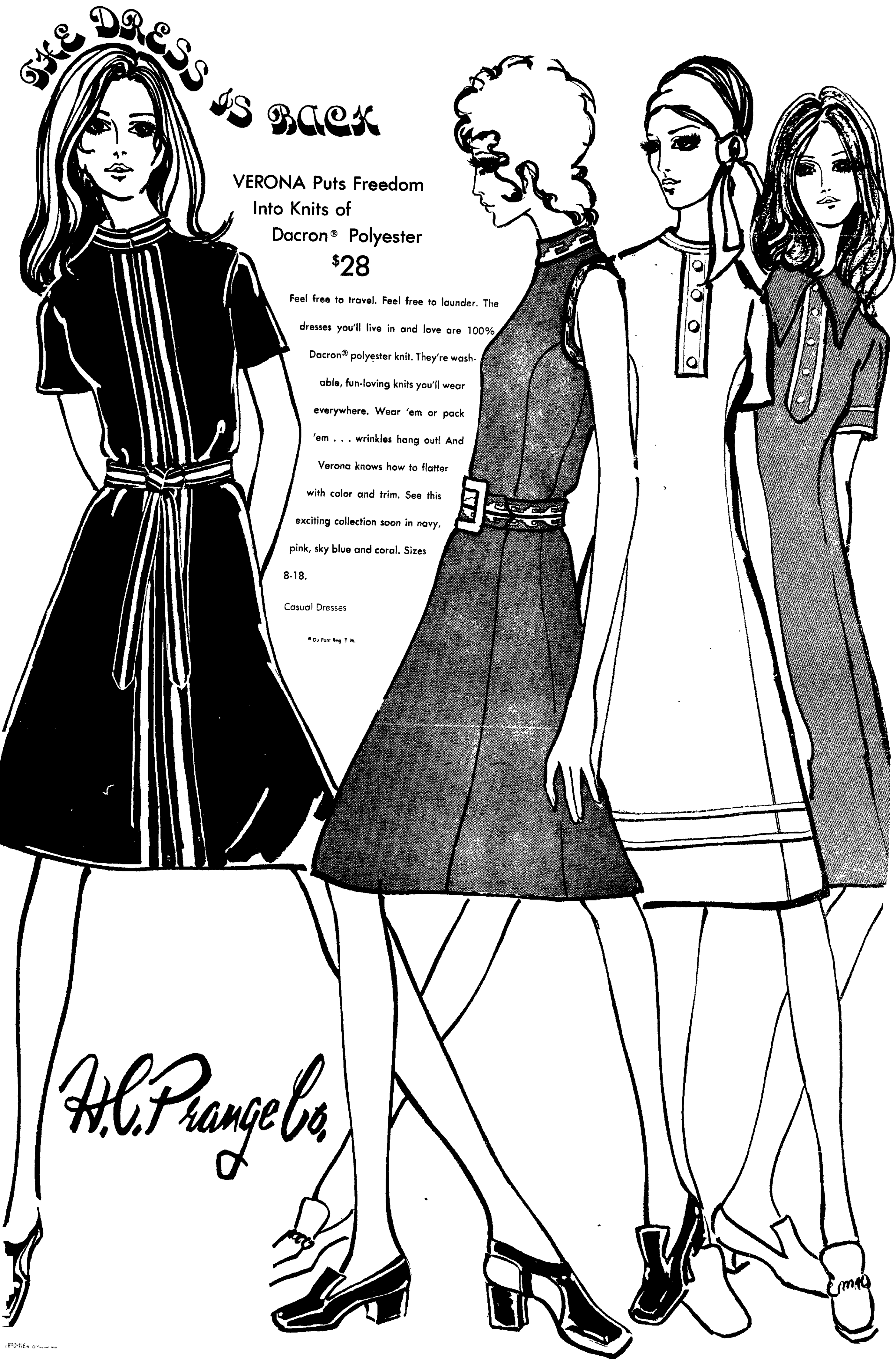
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Can Drugs Help the Over-Active Child

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently issued a report prepared by a committee of experts appointed to investigate the use of amphetamines and related drugs to treat "hyperkinetic," "brain-damaged" and overactive children. This report, written in professional jargon, has caused a flood of inaccurate interpretations and a vindication of current and often dangerous practices. Those who are unfamiliar with scientific government "task-force" language may be misled to believe that threats uncovered by last year's congressional investigation in this field were exaggerated. But a careful reading of this latest report suggests cautions that should alarm every parent, school and health official.

This report states that perhaps 3 out of every 100 grade school children in the U.S. could be classified as "hyperactive" for any number of reasons. This means that a possible total of 840,000 children fall into such a category. But, as the report quite accurately indicates, only a small number of these suffer "brain dysfunction or dam-



B 10

age." Further, and as not pointed out by the committee, only a small percentage of all children suffering from brain dysfunction respond to amphetamines in a manner that calms them down sufficiently to be reachable in the class or clinic. In other words only a very few children could conceivably benefit from such drug treatments. Yet, at this time between 150,000 to 300,000 of our children are being given these drugs and the movement to prescribe them widely for a variety of classroom behavior problems is gathering momentum in many states and cities. A recent issue of the Wall Street Journal argues that more than two million children should receive this treatment and another "authority" has publicly suggested that all inattentive or unruly children would benefit if given such drugs in the classroom.

The HEW task force report correctly states that there is a lack of research and knowledge in this field and that a great shortage of qualified physicians makes proper diagnosis difficult. But again these experts failed to spell out the facts. Certainly every child believed to suffer minimal brain dysfunction should be carefully examined by a team of qualified medical specialists that must include a pediatric neurologist. Yet there are only 100 of these in the whole United States. Presently such diagnoses are most often made by ordinary pediatricians, by psychologists and by general practitioners who are not able to give the required tests or make the proper medical judgments. The HEW report fails entirely to address itself to the prevalent myth among teachers and psychologists that has caused amphetamines or Ritalin to be commonly and irresponsibly prescribed as part of the "cure" for the reading problem of supposedly "dyslexic" children. It also fails to mention specifically that amphetamines have the same effect on the majority of children as they do on adults.

The experts do warn, though I have not seen it mentioned in the garbled interpretations, that "members

of the school staff should not directly diagnose the hyperkinetic disturbance or prescribe treatment," and that "the consent of the patient and his parents or guardian must (first) be obtained." Finally, this report recommends that such diagnosis and treatment not become part of the child's school record that might pursue him through college and occupational years. Yet all these are current and widespread practices.

Those who serve on govern-

ment task-force committees, like the one that issued this report, are usually themselves engaged in research or work related to the investigation. This is as it should be. But some of these experts are afraid at times to issue required warnings that could lead to a public outcry and to a cut-back of research funding in their field. Such an attitude is, in effect, a betrayal of public trust. Professionals who engage in these practices lack responsibility, even if their attitude is caused by a lack of awareness of the realities faced by parents, by public and health officials, by teachers, schools and communities. They hide behind ambivalent language and platitudes, and they avoid the hard facts. But you, as a parent, can't afford this kind of self-deception. Your child is at stake.

Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable: Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents, taken from his book.

Your Child and You. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that can help people deal with every possible problem of childhood nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 30 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, care of The Post-Crescent. Be sure to print ANSWERS LIST on your outside envelope.

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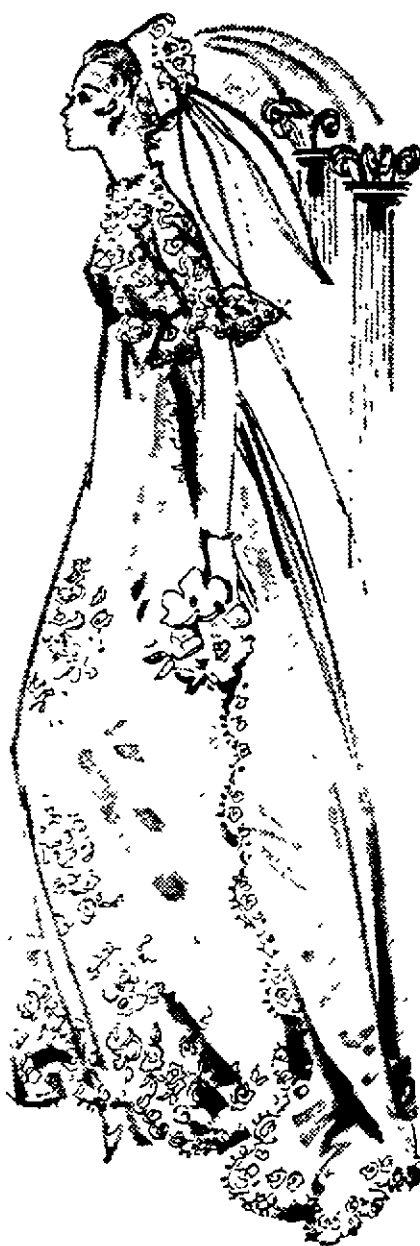
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It's Too Late for Anything but Memories

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this on Mother's Day. It might open a few eyes while there is still time. It's too late for me. We buried Mama last week.

As my brothers and I sat by the closed casket, fragments of unwelcome memories invaded my consciousness. Things I hadn't thought about for years — or maybe ever. The times we talked about sending Mama to visit her sister. We knew she wanted to go but somehow we never got

around to sending her. When her sister died we sent Mama to the funeral. You'd have thought we might have learned something from that experience but I'm ashamed to say we didn't.

Mama wasn't what you would call fancy, but she enjoyed good music and plays, especially about the old country. Whenever some special entertainment came to town my brothers and I would say to each other, "Mama would like that..." but we never got around to taking her.

The last time I saw Mama she was helping my brother's wife, just home from the hospital with a new baby. Mama seemed so old and frail. It occurred to me that I hadn't seen her for weeks. I said to myself, "I've got to find a little more time for Mama." But I never got around to it. And now there isn't any more time. — Regrets

Dear Regrets: Here is your letter — on Mother's Day. My thanks for writing and my condolences to you

and your brothers.

Dear Ann Landers: I like to put my hand over your answers and see how my thinking compares with yours. Usually we are on the same wave length, but your advice to "Lost," the Infantryman who returned from Vietnam to find his wife three months gone, was terrible.

"Lost" says, "I can understand. I'm not bitter. I love her." His wife says: "How wonderful that I am pregnant! The good Lord has been



Landers

generous. We should be happy." Ann Landers says, "Superior understanding and compassion — Forgive and forget. Be equal to the challenge. The rewards will be tremendous. God bless."

Here's the way I see it: "Lost" is an idiot. Beats me how anyone that dumb surviv-

ed Vietnam. You should have told him to get his marbles counted and throw the tramp out — other guy's kid and all. As for her — she's got to be feeble-minded. A woman who gets pregnant when her husband is overseas is a total imbecile. As I see it the only guy who comes out good here is Mr. Watziname. Clean as a hound's tooth. No paternity suit, no child support, in fact no one looks cross-eyed at him. And what really kills me is your out-of-this-world statement that God will bless an act like that. You are also bananas. — Read You In Stars and Stripes

Dear Reader: O.K., we don't agree. What's so bad about that? If you could

predict every work I wrote before you read it, it would be a pretty dull column, wouldn't it?

Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law has two miniature poodles. These dogs are not trained. She says they are a nervous breed and she doesn't want to upset them. (I think she is lazy). Anyway she has decided to "live with it" and she expects everyone else to live with it, too.

We bought new carpeting in November and every time my sister-in-law comes over with her poodles I am a wreck. They have already made two spots but I saw them in time

and ran with the soda water. I told her last Sunday to keep the dogs in the kitchen when she comes to visit or leave them home. She said, "They are like my children. Would you ask guests to leave their babies in the kitchen because they were not trained?" I didn't know what to say. Please help me — Non-Plussed

Dear Non: Babies who are not trained usually wear diapers. Tell her if she is willing to take the same precaution with her dogs, fine — otherwise leave them in the kitchen or keep them at home.

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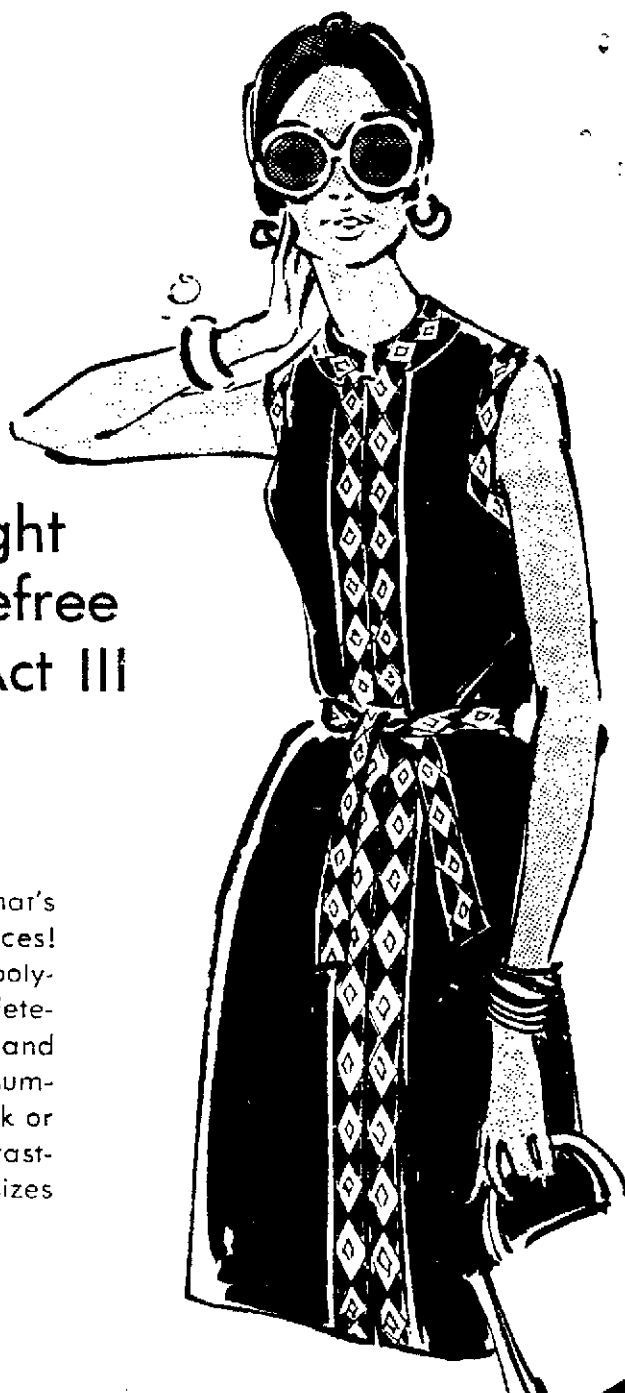


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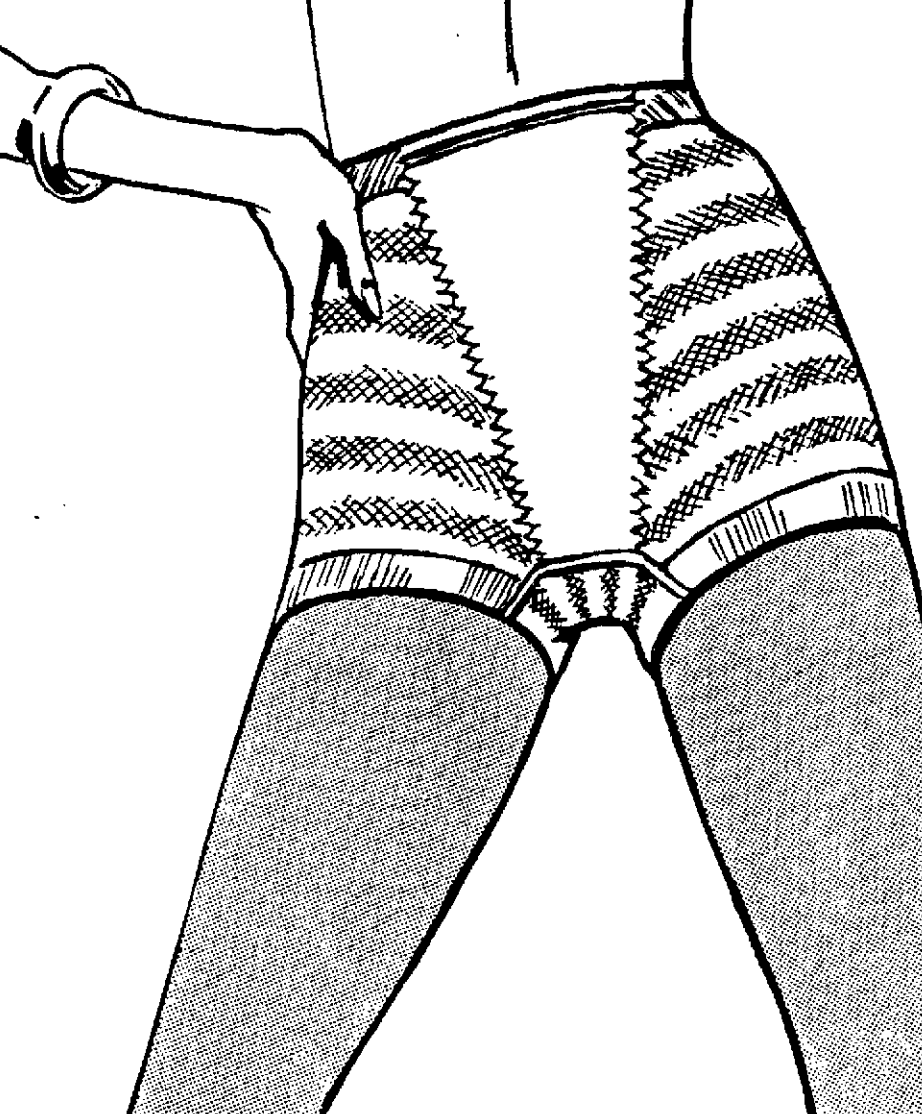
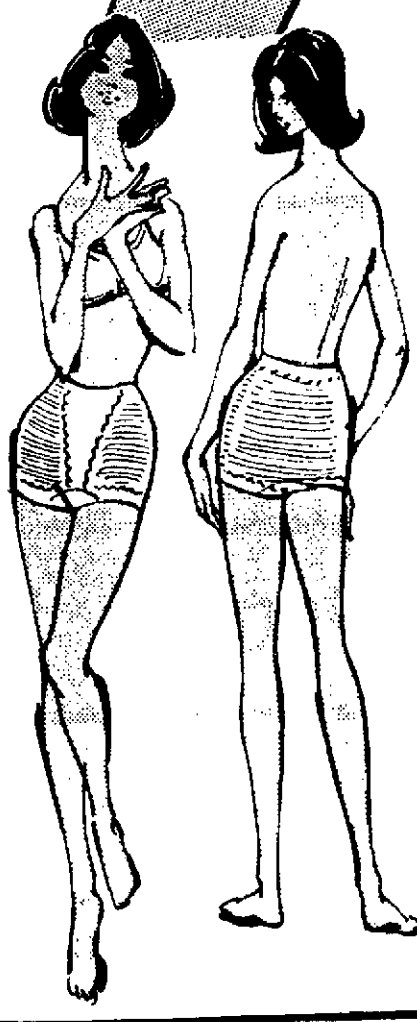



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Challenge Provided by Tote Bags

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

binding, cording, or rickrack may be used to trim the edge. Two drawstrings are needed. For shoulder length make each one yard long. They may be leather or plastic thongs or braided yarn. Thread one drawstring into a hole around the track and out of the same hole. Do the same on the opposite side with the other string. Knot or sew the ends together.

The one piece bag with handles of wood (2) (3) is similar in the making to the drawstring bag. Follow the directions above to the point

embellished with nail heads or simulated gems.

If you are using the handles on which the bag is permanently attached (2), slip the top edge of the bag through the slot in the handle, pull it down over the wooden bar, and sew the tape to the inside of the bag. Another handle, on which the bag is permanently attached is made of 3/8-inch dowel sticks with small wooden drawer knobs doweled and glued to the ends. Chain handles are used with the rods and are slipped onto the rods before the knobs are attached. Fig. C

If the handles you have

according to previous directions.

If you prefer, cording may be used on the seam edges.

The oval bag with the flat bottom (7) is of simple construction. Fig. F Cut an oval pattern for the bottom allowing 1/2 inch seam.

Decide upon the height of the bag and allow 3 inches for the top hem.

Measure around the outside of the oval and add 1 inch for the seam. Cut a piece of cloth to fit these measurements. Fold this piece of cloth in half. Sew the edges together with a 1/2 inch seam.

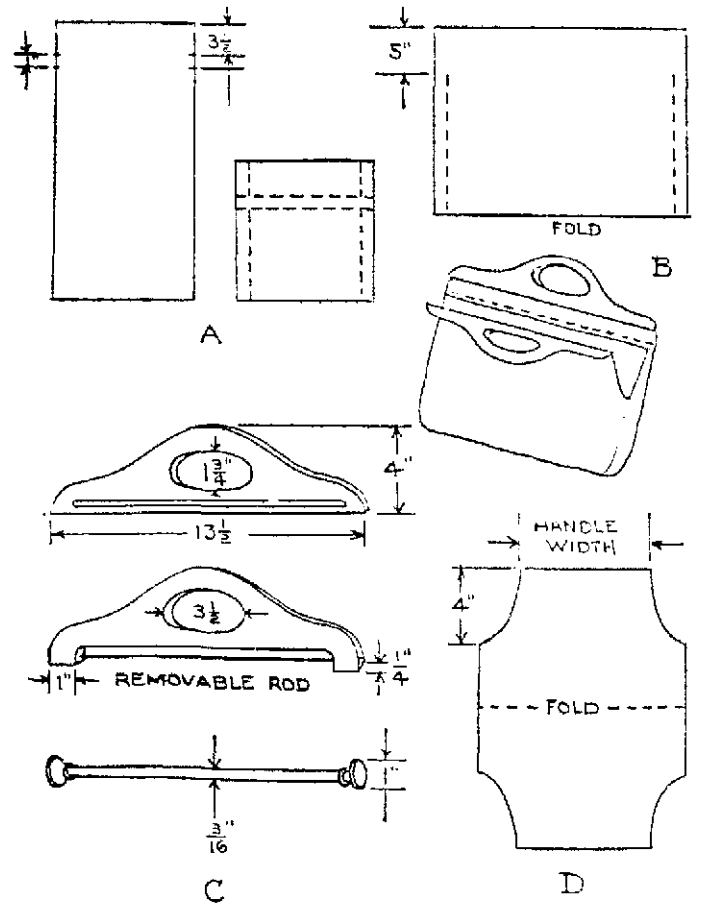
Tie the folded end to a chair back or other firm object. Tie the ends to another chair with a space between the pieces. Pull the chairs apart so that the yarn is taut. These are your base cords.

Cut yarn for the fringe. An 11 inch piece of yarn will make 4 inch fringe. Experiment to get the length that suits you.

Place a strand of yarn across the base cords with ends hanging down. Grasp the ends making sure they are even and bring them up

between the base cords. Pull tight and slide toward the folded cord end.

If you are using rug weight yarn, three pieces - six strands - will make a good tassel. Grasp the ends and tie a loose knot. As you pull it tight, slip the knot up against the base cords. Continue until you have enough fringe to go across the bottom of the bag. Untie the ends from the chairs. With a darning needle, thread each end of yarn down through the last knot and cut off tassel length.



Pin Oval Edge

Pin the edge of the oval and the bottom edge of the side piece together. Sew a 1/2 inch seam. Turn right side out and press seams.

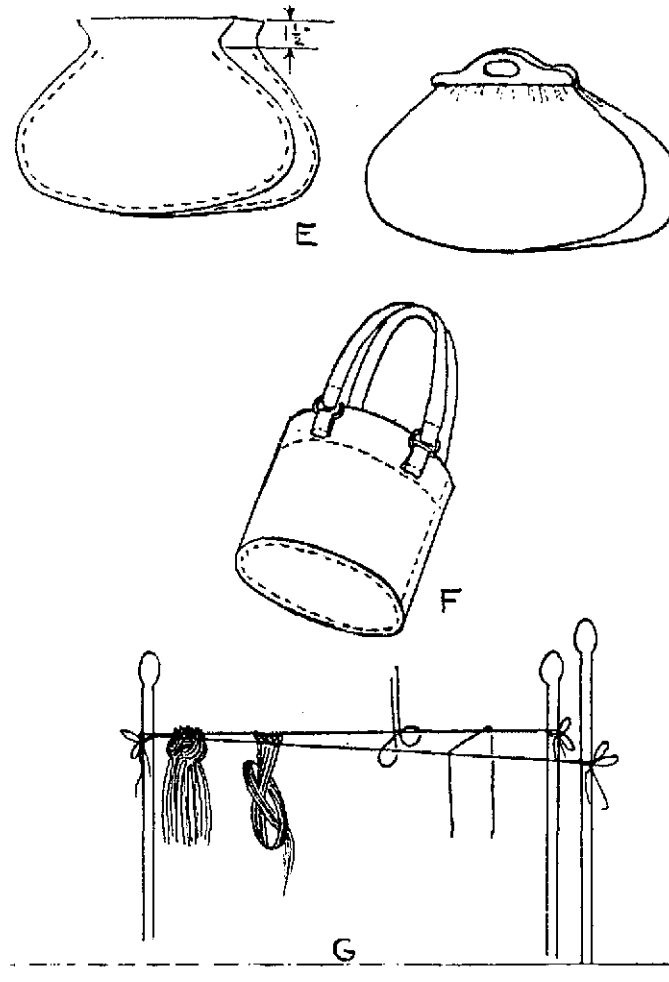
Make the lining in the same way but sew 3/8 inch seams.

Cut down the oval paper pattern 1/2 inch all around. Using it, cut a heavy cardboard oval. Place it in the bottom of the bag. Slip the lining into place and catch at intervals to the bag fabric from the inside close to the bottom to prevent cardboard from slipping out of place.

Sew in 3 inch top hem.

Handles are made as follows: Make four tabs by folding 2 1/2 inch x 4 inch pieces of cloth the long way. Sew a 1/4 inch seam down the length. Turn right side out and press. Slip the tab through a brass curtain ring. Fold the tab in the middle. Fold cut edge in and sew two tabs on each side of the bag 1 1/2 inch from the bag top.

Make handles of 2 1/2 inch by 17 inch strips of cloth. Proceed as with the tabs.



E, F and G illustrate different shapes of bags and techniques for making tote bag fringes.

A, B, C and D explain handles and cutting and folding for tote bags from instructions in article.

of measuring down from the top. Put a pin or mark 5 inches down on the bag and on the lining materials. Fig. B.

Sew Side Seams

Sew the side seams of each from the bottom to the 5-inch mark. Press seams flat. Fit the lining into the bag. Pin the materials together from slit to top on either side and stitch together.

Sew bias or decorative tape across the top on the outsides of the bag. It is less bulky to attach to the inside than two thicknesses of cloth.

What you do next depends upon the type of handle you use. The handles shown are handmade. However, if you do not care to try your hand at carpentering, handles of wood, plastic, and metal are available in hobby shops.

These handles were sawed from 1/4-inch pine with a coping saw. They are of two kinds. The first is made in one piece, the other has a removable metal rod. This makes it possible to interchange bags on one set of handles and also to remove a bag for washing or dry cleaning.

The metal rod is a piece of wire clothes hanger, small but unbendable, which slides into holes drilled in the ends of the handle. Fig. C.

Sand the handles before applying a finish. Beveled edges add a professional touch. This can be done with a fine file.

Finish Handles

Handles may be painted, shellacked, or varnished for a light natural finish or stained and varnished. They could be

made have the removable metal rod (3), sew a 1-inch heading at the top on either side. Slip the rod through the heading and insert into the handle.

On bag (2) the material is gathered onto the rod. If the design on the bag would be obscured by the gathering, the rectangle of material can be modified so the top of the material is exactly the width of the bar on the handle (3). This also allows for a larger bag. Fig. D.

Make Adjustment

To make this adjustment, center the handle width at the top of the rectangle, mark a slanting line down 4 inches and over to the outer edge. Fold the material into quarters and cut the four corners at once.

The pouch bag (6) has a 3-inch band sewed to front and back panels to give depth. This bag could be any shape or size. In order to get a symmetrical shape, fold a piece of newspaper and experiment with shapes until one suits you. Fig. E.

When drawing, allow 1 1/2-inch at the top for a heading. If the bag slants, slant the heading.

Cut the front and back panels of the bag and lining. Measure from the 1 1/2-inch mark around the bag edge to the opposite 1 1/2-inch mark. Add 1 inch for hems on either end of the band.

Pin the band edge to the front panel edge beginning at the 1 1/2 inch mark. Pin the opposite edge of the band to the back panel. Sew 1/2 inch seams as indicated by the dotted lines. Turn the bag right side out and press.

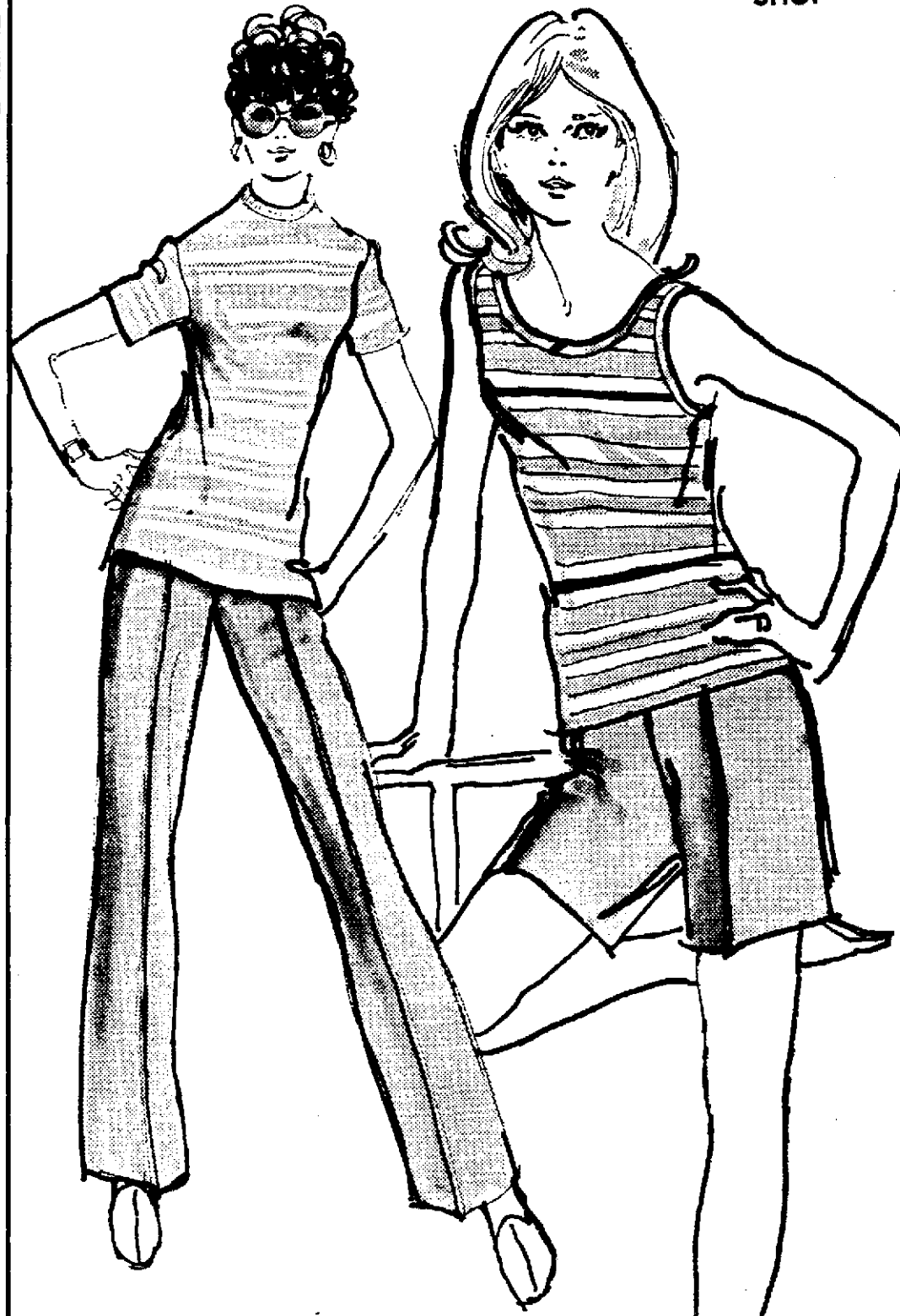
Assemble the lining in the same manner and proceed

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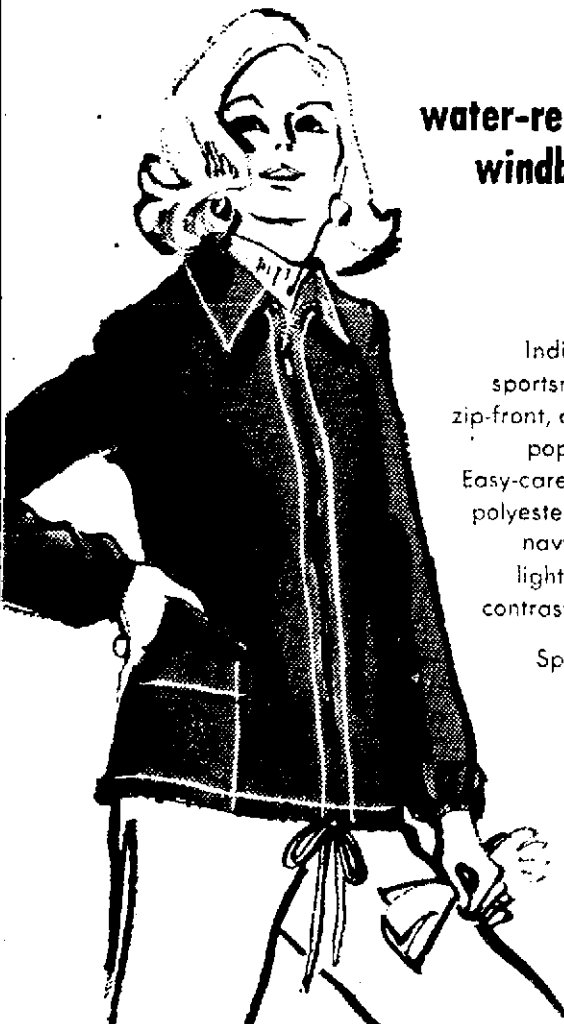
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FRYERS

27¢

First Choice Brand
3 Legged & 3 Breasted
Fryers.....lb. **33¢**

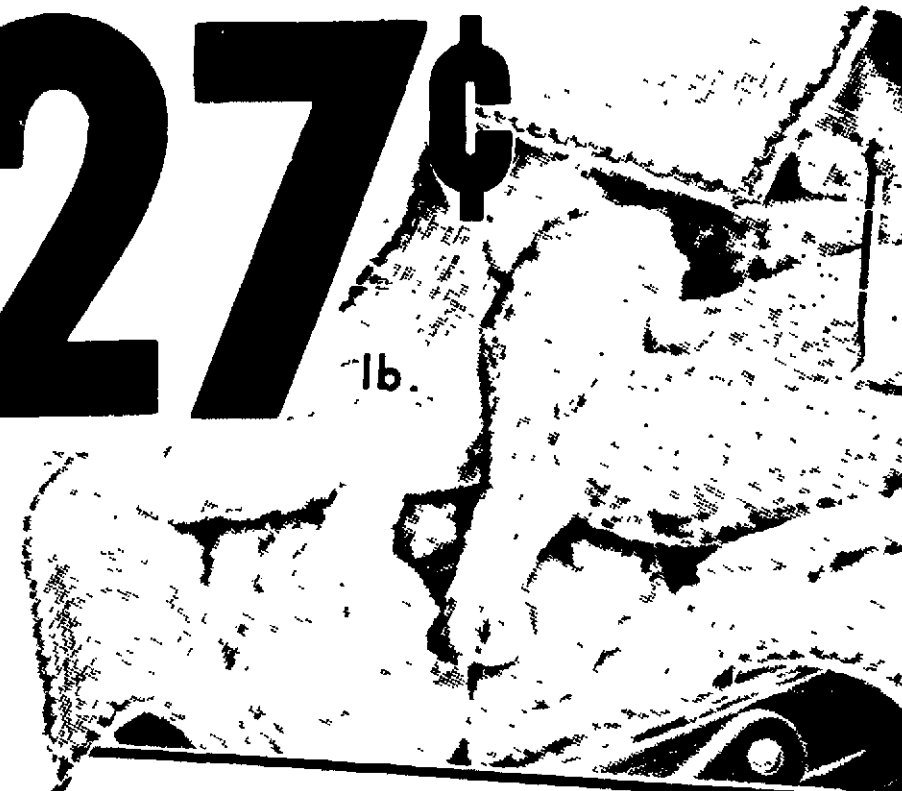
First Choice Brand
All Light or All Dark Meat
Fryers.....lb. **37¢**

Dubuque 12 oz. pkg. **49¢**
All Meat Wieners

Hillshire
Ring Bologna ... 2 12 oz. rgs **95¢**
Valu Selected w/S.V.T. - Sliced
1/4 Pork Loin.....lb. **59¢**
Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Thinly Sliced
Beef Liver.....lb. **49¢**

Hillshire "Pre-Cooked" or Fresh
Bratwurst..... lb **71¢**
Uncle August
Pizza Renos.....lb. **89¢**
Good Value Brand
Pork Links....2 8 oz. pgs. **89¢**
Good Value Brand
Hickory 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
Smoked Bacon 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

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FOR ONLY **\$5.39**

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RED-WHITE & BLUE
THERM-WARE
Beautiful -
Unbreakable
Free!
ONE 20 INCH
SERVING TRAY
WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.99**
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GOOD MAY 2 - JUNE 26, 1971 AT
SUPER VALU & ASSOC. STORES

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! WITH COUPON and
\$5.00 ORDER
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COUPON GOOD MAY 9-15 AT
SUPER VALU AND ASSOC. STORES.
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

FLAV-O-RITE
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•TURKEY •TUNA
POT PIES
5 8 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
CHICKEN PIE

Parkay 1 lb. **49¢**
Soft Margarine pkg.
Flav-o-rite (6 Flavors) 14 oz. **27¢**
Cream Pies.....size

Flav-o-rite-Sliced
Individually Wrapped
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Cheese.....pkg.

Fresh
Green Onions pkg. **10¢**
or Radishes . . or bunch

RED RIPE—14 LB. AVG.
WATERMELON
Fancy Hot House 59¢
Tomatoes.....lb.
New Crop Medium
Yellow 3 lb. **39¢**
Onions.....bag

HART
YELLOW CLING
(SLICED)
PEACHES
1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **28¢**

"MEALS IN MINUTES"
from CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 2 lb. 8 oz. **79¢**
Beefaroni.....can
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee w/Tomato Sauce 2 lb. 8 oz. **41¢**
Spaghetti.....can
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee w/Meat Balls 2 lb. 8 oz. **79¢**
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24 HOURS
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CORN
16 OZ. CAN **10¢**

Flav-o-rite Toasted
Marshmallow Squares 3 9 oz. **41¢**
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Flav-o-rite
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Motor Oil.....quart **56¢**

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Sliced Pickles quart jar **65¢**
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(9 Varieties) 4 oz. pkg.
Cake Mix.....pkg.
VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
3 1 LB. 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
Post 1 lb. 2 oz. **57¢**
Grape Nuts pkg.

CLIP THESE COUPONS
SAVE **\$1.28**
VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
NESTLE'S QUIK 2 lb. can **67¢**
WITHOUT COUPON 82¢
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STORES THRU SAT., MAY 15, 1971

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
BUTTER-NUT - DRIP
ELECTRIC PERK or REG.
COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.59**
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50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
20-RING CAN
MAX PAX 1 lb. jar **\$1.28**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.78
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VALUABLE COUPON
22¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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FLOUR 10 lb. bag **93¢**
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BAR SOAP 4 Personal Size Ivory **25¢**
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STORES THRU SAT., MAY 15, 1971

Bathesda
Distilled Water.....1 gal. **49¢**
1 jug

FLAV-O-RITE
17 VARIETIES
COOKIES
4 8 to 12 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Super Valu
Strawberry Preserves 3 12 oz. jars **\$1**

Skippy Dry Roasted
Peanuts.....12 oz. jar **79¢**
Post 40%
Bran Flakes.....1 lb. **45¢**
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Liquid
Detergent 1 pt. **44¢**
Thrill.....6 oz. btl.

Alka Seltzer.....25 ct. **55¢**
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Red Apples Rings jar **43¢**
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Pitted Olives.....6 oz. can **49¢**
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☐ 50 extra free GOLD BOND STAMPS
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AT DOUBLE "OO" - DOERING'S SUPER VALU
SUNDAY, MAY 9 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 15

Hot From Our Own Ovens
DOERING STORES ONLY
Onion Buns 8 for **37¢**
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Donut Puffs 2 Doz. **49¢**

May Brides Carry Spring Bouquets

Graham-Icke

Miss Tara Graham became the bride of Philip Chatham Icke at 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, 420 E. Parkway Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Icke of Madison.

Attendants were the bride's sisters, Miss Niki Ann Graham and Miss Jamie Graham. Groomsmen were Fred J. Rux and William T. Graham.

Guests were greeted to a champagne dinner reception at the Appleton home before the couple left for a Lake Louise British Columbia honeymoon.

The former Miss Graham is lead singer for Paraphernalia, one of Wisconsin's leading girl's bands.

The couple will reside in Madison.



Mrs. Philip Chatham Icke

Korsten-Lueck

NEENAH — Miss Karen Elizabeth Korsten became the bride of Dennis Keith Lueck in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Korsten, 197 Prospect St., Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Diehl, 1305 Dunning St., Menasha.

Miss Molly P. Gottfried, Menasha and D. Richard Vielke, Fremont were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

They will reside in New London after a wedding trip to Chicago and northern Illinois.

Carney-Kieffer

FREEDOM — Mrs. Joanne Carney became the bride of Gerald Kieffer during a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at St. Nicholas Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trembl, route 5 Appleton. Mr. Kieffer is the son of Mrs. Mary Kieffer, 250 1/2 Darbois Road, Kimberly, and the late Mr. Earl Kieffer.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carney, Jim Kieffer and Bud Trembl were ushers.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Swan Club, Green Bay, before leaving on their honeymoon through the South.

They will live in Appleton.

Jury-Brain

MENASHA — Our Redeemer Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss June Jury and William Bernard Brain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mau, 2212 N. Superior St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Brain, Chicago and the late Mr. Brain.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Secor, Appleton.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Combined Locks.

After a wedding trip to Colorado they will reside in Hanover Park, Ill.

Vosters-Janssen

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith Sophia Vosters and Gerald Paul Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilfred Vosters, 4834 N. French Road, Appleton, and the late Mr. Vosters. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Janssen, 420 E. Park Ave.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sandra Vosters. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Janssen, Mrs. Martin Vosters, Mrs. William Massonet and Mrs. Ronald Vosters.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Janssen, was best man with John Peeters, William Massonet and Ronald



Kimball-Anderson

Miss Judith Alice Kimball became the bride of Gordon Carl Anderson in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kimball, 1717 S. Telulah Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Anderson, Minneapolis.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Jeanne Rudie with Misses Darlene Anderson, Judy Dengel and Linda Kimball as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Lori Van Stuppen.

Best man for his brother was Steven Anderson. Groomsmen were Dennis Severin, Robert Anderson and Dave Kimball. Sharing ushering duties were Mike Rank, Randy Weaver and Greg Severin. Bruce Anderson was ring bearer.

The couple greeted guests at the church. They will reside in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Gerald Janssen

Vosters as groomsmen Dennis Reagan and Ralph Vosters were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire, Appleton, before leaving on a honeymoon to Washington, D.C. and Virginia Beach. They will live in Kaukauna.

Meeting Note

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild has scheduled its pot luck and meeting after a 6:15 p.m. Mass Thursday at the retreat house.



Mrs. John F. Keddel

Keen-Keddell

NEENAH — Miss Kathryn Ann Keen and John Francis Keddell were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keen, 226 E. Doty St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keddell, 729 S. Commercial St.

Miss Janet Keen, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Thomas Keen and Miss Donna McDonald were bridesmaids.

Larry Strelow was best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Keen and Floyd Keddell Jr. and Ken Bartlett and Sam Thomas were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern California.

Boettcher-Bastian

FOREST JUNCTION — Wedding promises were spoken at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Delores Jean Boettcher and James Herbert Bastian.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Z. Boettcher.



Mrs. James H. Bastian

Boettcher and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bastian, all of route 1, Brillion.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Boettcher. Mrs. Gary G. Berth was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was John M. Bastian with Joel P. Bastian as groomsmen. Ushers were Gary G. Berth and Donald E. Frederick.

The couple greeted guests in the fellowship hall of the church.



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12⁵⁰

'Fashion Recollections' reflected in an exciting, new hairstyle that frames your face with the innocent look of soft ringlets. Made to stay that way with the Helene Curtis Protein Wave. The special protein formula keeps your hair shining and healthy... tumbling to your shoulders like spun silk. Hair cut extra.

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Bridal Elegance
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Beautiful
Weddings
Begin!

"The Store
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Really Cares
About
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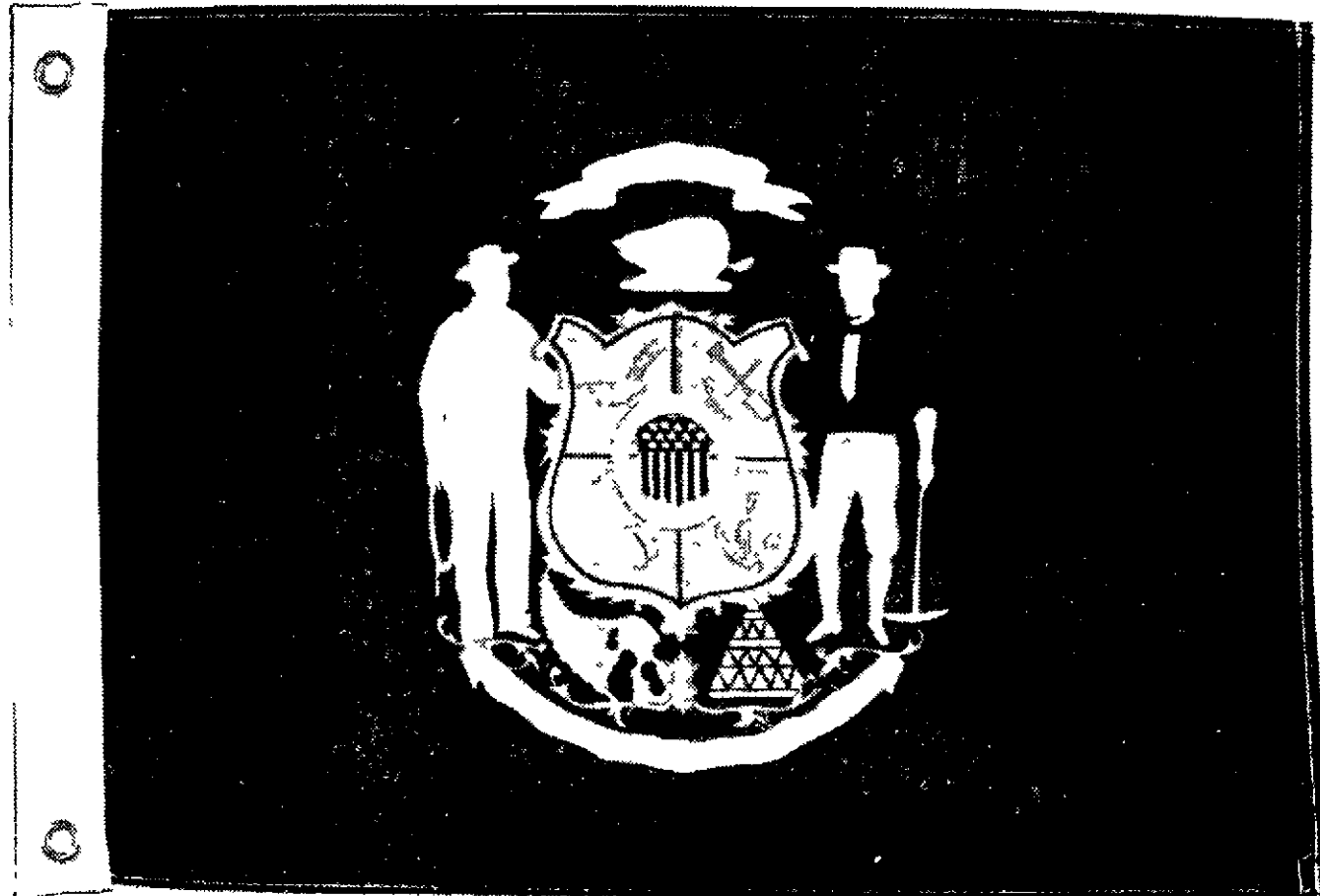
PHONE 739-1109 before 5 P.M.
for Evening Appointments

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Your Choice of Any
Ladies' Spring Coat
In Our Store **20% OFF** Our already-low prices.

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Actual Size: 18"x12"

For several years, The Post-Crescent has made it possible to purchase American flag kits at reasonable prices. Now, we are glad to offer this smaller, single full-colored rayon flag of Wisconsin at the nominal price of one dollar (\$1.25 by mail) plus tax. With heavy canvas binding and metal grommets at the staff, this colorful Wisconsin flag may be flown beneath your U. S. porch flag. Come in and get yours today, or use the convenient request form below.

\$1.00
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Enclosed is ☐ Check ☐ Money order in the amount of \$_____

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You may wish to purchase the complete U.S. flag kit, too. Complete with eagle mast, halyard, mounting bracket and screws and convenient storing box — plus window decal and lapel button — it costs but \$3.50 (\$3.75 by mail) including tax... at any Post-Crescent office.

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DRESSES
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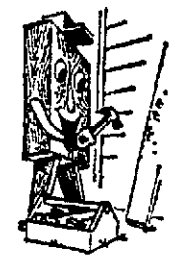
BY AP NEWSFEATURES
In today's fashion scene, your wardrobe can be as varied as your whims. And for each new look there's the right kind of legwear.
According to a major stocking manufacturer, the fabric sets the mood. For example, a simple little shirtdress looks quite different in a slinky, shiny fabric than it does in denim.
In the same way, bold or exotic prints project a different air from thick, nubby tweeds. The function of hosiery is to be part of that mood, whatever it may be.
Here's how to add a touch of excitement or subtle flattery with contrasting or complementary legwear:
For slinky, shiny fabrics, your best bet in stockings or pantyhose are sheer colors, glitter and shiny yarns.
Lightweight fabrics such as matte jerseys or crepes should be paired with a matching matte look in sheer

or semi-opaque hose in delicate textures.
Thick knots go best with opaques, either in color or neutral shades, or with classic knee-highs in ribs, cables, argyles, semi-opaques and heathers.
Ultra-thin sheer fabrics such as voiles, chiffons and georgettes demand pale colors or darkly neutral hose with lacy looks and sheer textures.
New prints, with their accent on graphics, geometrics and oriental themes, call for sheer or semi-opaques in a pickup or matching ground color.
For the understated look of rustic fabrics—denim, canvas, poplin or corduroy—try a mix 'n match effect with complementary or contrasting opaques, heathers, classic patterns and knee-highs.
Remember, also. Each item of hosiery is an investment in fashion. To protect that investment, follow these wash and wear tips:
Pay careful attention to size instructions on each package.

Most packages now carry a height weight chart.
Don't readjust the fabric if you can't get a right fit. Slip the pantyhose back to your ankles and start over. If they were too long, don't pull quite so hard on the second try. If they were too short, stretch the fabric a bit more firmly

as you work it over the thigh. Always compensate for the fragility of ultra-sheer nylons by guarding against rough hands or nails when putting hosiery on. Never leave stockings on top of the bureau or carelessly subject them to contact with jewelry, car keys or other sharp objects

Live Better Where You Are



Check Over the Page of Ideas and Materials in the Classified Section of . . .

SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

Julie Ann FABRICS *the loveliest fabrics are here*

338 W. College — Phone 739-5742
Downtown Appleton
Shop 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri.

SUMMER FASHIONS



FLOCKED BERMUDA DENIM

SOLIDS **\$1.49** "45" Wide" FLOCKED **\$1.98**
Yard Yard

A fine 100% cotton lt. weight denim that is completely washable. Available in small daisy patterns and all overs. 45" wide A great sportswear fabric.

STRETCH TERRY CLOTH

• 60" Wide—Stripes
• New Denim Colorings
• Pre-Shrunk—Washable **\$4.98** Yard

3 DAYS ONLY — From Our Regular Stock PRINT & SOLID PERCALES

• The Perfect Quilt Fabric
• Solids & Prints
• 36" Wide — Washable **41¢** Yard

SWIM SUIT FABRICS

• Don't Wait, Supply Running Out.
• 50" to 60" Wide
• Swim Suit Elastic—20c & 35c Yd. **\$4.99** Yard

JUST ARRIVED — BRAND NEW POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

\$3.99 Yard

New Summer and Fall colors. A full 60" wide and machine wash.

Other Polyester Knits from **\$3.99** TO **\$5.98** Yard

SHEER SOLID DOTTED SWISS

• A Full 45" Wide
• 65% Dacron—35% Cotton
• Completely Washable **\$1.69** Yard

SOLID COLOR PIQUE

• Over 15 Colors to Choose From
• 45" Wide—Washable
• 100% Cotton Pique **\$2.49** Yard

ASSORTED CLEARANCE FABRICS

BONDED ACRYLICS Yd. **\$1.99**
SWEATER KNITS Yd. **\$2.99**
WOOLENS Yd. **\$1.92**
ASSORTED COTTONS Yd. **77¢**
ASSORTED DENIMS Yd. **\$1.66**



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NITIONS—TRIMMINGS
STORE HOURS:
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Budget Watchers **REDUCE COSTS** *with Storewide* **LOW PRICES**



**FANTASTIK
CLEANER**
22 oz. **75¢**



JUMBO
DECORATED
KLEENEX
TOWELS
35¢

**ELM TREE
FROZEN
DOUGH 101**
24 oz. **59¢**

ELM TREE FROZEN
CHOCOLATE CHIP
OATMEAL COOKIE
DOUGH
24 oz. **39¢**

**ELM TREE
FROZEN DOUGH**
WHITE BREAD 2½ **33¢**
WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD 2½ **41¢**

**SWIFT
BEEF STEW**
24 oz. **75¢**

Belittle your budget's wasteline by shopping where every penny counts for more—at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS. Get nationally advertised, famous brand products for your home and family. Join the BUDGET WATCHERS at YOUR SUPER SAVINGS MARKETS, and REDUCE COSTS WITH OUR STOREWIDE LOW PRICES.



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LIBBY
HS Sliced & Crushed PINEAPPLE 8 oz. **19¢**
PINEAPPLE Sliced, Tidbit, Crushed & Chunk 15 oz. **27¢**
MINT PINEAPPLE Chunks 15 oz. **27¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

A Real Mother's Day Treat

Super Smooth

ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate
or Neopolitan
½ Gallon

59¢

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE

1 lb. **51¢**

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Mother's Day Special

Dixie 9" White

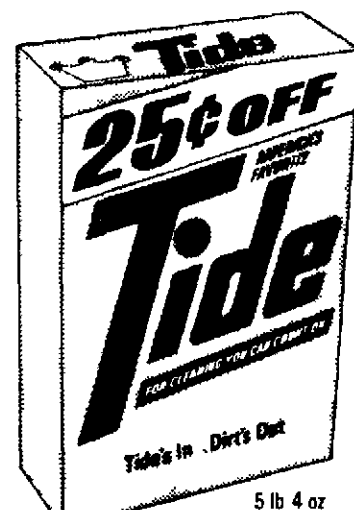
PAPER PLATES

100 Ct.
Pkg.

49¢

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

FOR CLEANING YOU CAN COUNT ON



5 lb. 4 oz.
KING SIZE
ONLY

\$1.54

**EGGO
FROZEN
WAFFLES**
13 oz. **39¢**

**GREEN GIANT
FROZEN
RICE MEDLEY**
12 oz. **31¢**



22 oz. **57¢**

La Choy
CHOPPED SUEY
VEGETABLES—16 oz. . . **37¢**
BEAN SPROUTS
16 oz. **23¢**
FRIED RICE—
CHICKEN—12 oz. . . . **45¢**
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
16 oz. **63¢**



3 oz. **\$1.19**



PRICE
REFLECTS PACKER'S

Extra Fresh

Tru Valu POTATO CHIPS

12 oz. Twin Pak Box
Mother's Day Priced at . . .

49¢

TEMPORARY SPECIAL
ALLOWANCE

Fox Valley Couples Say Vows in Spring Ceremonies

Landskron-Wilson

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy Ann Landskron and James G. Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landskron, 830 Martin St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wilson, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Gary Van Straten, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Shirley Landskron was bridesmaid and Miss Bonnie Van Straten,

junior attendant.

Thomas Landskron, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsman was David Bobeck and Joseph Larsen and Gary Van Straten ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall.

After a wedding trip to Illinois and Missouri, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live in Neenah.

Hoersch-Micke

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Paula

Mary Hoersch and Wayne Edward Micke repeated nuptial promises at 1:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. Hoersch, route 3. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Micke, route 1, Brillion.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Bonnie Micke, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Hoersch and Miss Dorothy Neessen with Miss Cindy Micke as junior bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Jack Hoersch. Paul Wal-



Mrs. Wayne E. Micke

lace and Paul Van Der Heyden were groomsmen. Delvin Heimert and Alvin DeBruin seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

After a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, they will reside in Forest Junction.

Eake-Smith

NEENAH — St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Lindy Eake and Paul Anthony Smith.



Mrs. Paul A. Smith

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eake, 1326 County Trunk S. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith, 1034 Oak St.

Miss Debbie Eake attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Gibson and Miss Mary Smith were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Lisa Eake.

Charles Smith, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Joe Wettengel and Kenneth J. Eake were groomsmen. Ushers were Peter Smith and Steven Eake.

The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple.



Mrs. Russell Schultz Jr.

Loos-Suprise

SHIOCTON — Miss Jean Loos and Richard Suprise spoke wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Denis Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, West Bend. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Delphus Suprise.

Matron of honor for her cousin was Mrs. Mylan Westphal, New London. Mrs.



Mrs. Richard Suprise

Robert Nussbaum, Mrs. Allan Hill and Mrs. Larry Beal were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Nancy King, Donna Loos and Judy Suprise. Best man for his brother was Dennis Suprise. Green Bay. Groomsmen were Barry Young, Allan Hill and Dick Loos. Guests were seated by Edward Klitzke and Tom Suprise.

The couple greeted guests at Ken's Riverside.

Timm-Milhaupt

OSHKOSH — Nuptial promises were repeated in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church by Miss Carol Lee Timm and Mark James Milhaupt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timm, 618 Jackson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milhaupt, Menominee Falls.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Susan Timm. Miss Barbara Milhaupt was bridesmaid and Miss Eileen Timm, junior bridesmaid.

Best man was William Haag with Michael Hildahl as



Mrs. Mark J. Milhaupt

groomsman. Tom Milhaupt and David Timm seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Holiday Inn.

They will reside in Appleton.

Brehmer-Schultz

BRILLION — Miss Debora Elaine Brehmer became the bride of Russell A. Schultz Jr., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brehmer, 229 Francis St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ann Schultz, 129½ N. Durkee St., Appleton, and Russell Schultz, Estacada, Oregon.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Linda Aldrich with Mrs. Leon Koerner and Miss Judy Belau as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Miss Christi Brehmer and Francis Schultz.

Leon Koerner was best man with Dennis Schmidt and William Hillmann as groomsmen and Jerome Hillmann and Allen Jesse as ushers.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Kabats Country Gardens, Reedsville.

Green-Nelson

WEST DE PERE — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Minnie Louise Green and William Joseph Nelson repeated wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her grandfath-

er, Ed Flynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Green, route 2. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Nelson, 803 E. South River St., Appleton.

Miss Ginny Wyland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Wolfe and Miss JoAnn Smith. Miniature bride was Mary Lou Green.

Best man for his brother was Howard J. Nelson, Bossier City, La. George and John Green were groomsmen. Johnny Patrick Flynn was junior attendant with Mike Green and Robert Wolfe sharing ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Pine Castle, Seymour.



Mrs. William J. Nelson



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KING KOIL Spinal-Guard Mattress Extra Firm	\$ 79.95	\$ 59
KING KOIL Extra Firm Twin Bed Set for Adults	\$248.00	\$188
KING KOIL 837 Coil "Super-Vertipedic Mattress	\$ 89.50	\$ 65
KING KOIL 1000 Coil Queen Size Mattress Plus Box Spring	\$239.00	\$168
KING KOIL 510 Coil "Health-Guard" Mattress	\$ 79.50	\$ 58
KING KOIL 312 Coil "Ortho-Built" Mattress	\$ 69.50	\$ 48
KING KOIL Full Size Hollywood Bed, Complete	\$149.00	\$118

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AMERICAN Triple-Dresser, Chest, Bed, Walnut	\$279	\$198
BROYHILL Mediterranean 3-Pc. Set, Pecan	\$389	\$298
KENT-COFFEE 3-Pc. Bedroom Set, Contemporary	\$419	\$329
SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK Triple-Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$498	\$368
CALDWELL Walnut Triple-Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$319	\$248
BROYHILL Triple-Dresser, Chest, Panel Bed, Pecan	\$298	\$228
MODERN Walnut Bedroom Set, Double-Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$309	\$238
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FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa, Nylon	\$289	\$228
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The Sea--Is It Man's Last Garden?

By HOWARD BENEDICT
MIAMI (AP) — The world's

expanding population is outstripping the food supply from the land and man may have to turn to the sea for survival, says a noted marine biologist.

"A prospect even more horrifying than the hydrogen bomb faces the world today—the prospect that man may continue to reproduce at such a high rate that he will scrape the last crumb of food from the surface of the earth," writes Dr. C. P. Idyll in his recently published book, "The Sea Against Hunger" (Crowell).

"In the headlong crush preceding this," Idyll adds, "such a desperate struggle might take place among the swarming people that atomic war would be only one aspect of the calamity that would annihilate mankind."

Idyll, one of the world's leading oceanographers, is chairman of the Division of Fishery Sciences of the Institute of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at the University of Miami.

He is among a number of scientists who believe all nations should work to realize the full potential of the oceans as a source of food.

Presently, he said in an interview, the sea produces only two to three per cent of the food consumed on earth. He believes there may be enough food in the oceans to support the entire world population.

Idyll said if the population continues to explode at its present rate, there will be 7.5 billion people on the globe in the year 2000—more than double the present 3.5 billion. By 2035 there will be 12 billion.

"The most urgent problem arising from the increase in human population is the inadequate supply of consumables—food, fresh water, minerals, energy. Food is the most critical of these. Man has a serious food problem now and it is getting worse."

Don't Comprehend
Idyll said it is difficult for well-fed nations like the United States to comprehend that between one-third and one-half the people on earth suffer from hunger.

He said a doubling of the world food supplies is required by 1980 and a tripling by 2000.

He said the land could grow much more food than it now produces but "no matter what miracles the agricultural sciences perform, man probably will not have enough food in the

future if he relies solely on farms.

"It is this situation, in which mankind is faced with starvation, that has turned the attention of experts and the lay public alike to the possibility that the sea might hold the key to human survival," Idyll said.

He noted the world catch of marine products was 57.4 million metric tons in 1968 and that experts estimate the potential is two billion or more metric tons. A metric ton is 2,204 pounds.

More important, there is a greater content of animal protein in most fish than there is in beef, often considered the standard of prime food.

Reason for Optimism
Idyll said one reason for optimism in increasing the catch from the sea is that techniques and markets are being developed for harvesting and marketing kinds of animals that previously seemed out of reach—small fishes, squids, Antarctic krill, Pacific red crabs and others.

"The prospect of doubling or quadrupling the catch of sea-food may create the misconception that these extra catches will be constituted by popular species like salmon, sole, shrimp and lobsters," he said.

"But most of the stock of the high-value species are near full exploitation now, or are already overfished. So a high proportion of future increases in catch will consist of species of low value and demand such as sharks and squid."

"Many of these will be suitable for direct human consumption only if they are made into fish protein concentrate or some other now unfamiliar product. Thus it is important to encourage acceptance of fish in new forms," he said.

Fish protein concentrate, a flour-like substance made by removing water and oil from fish and drying them, is being used in many parts of the world to combat protein deficiencies.

A less pure version, fish meal, is widely used, including the United States, to enhance the diets of poultry, cattle and other farm animals.

To Increase Food Bounty
In his book Idyll listed these possibilities for increasing the food bounty from the sea:

1. Humans must take advantage of plant and animal plankton—the small to microscopic plants and animals that live in great abundance in the upper levels of the ocean. They are the base of the food supply for all the animals of the sea. The plant plankton converts sunlight, carbon dioxide and other nutrients into living matter which is consumed by the animal plankton. The animal plankton is eaten by small fish and the small fish by large fish. The most promising for catch is the Antarctic krill, a tiny shrimp-like creature which swarms in great numbers near Antarctica.

2. The bigger plants like seaweeds might yield vast amounts of food. The Japanese eat thou-

sands of tons of seaweed yearly—why not the rest of the world?

3. A great hope of many is that man will improve his fishing methods through technology so he can truly farm the sea.

4. Useful marine animals might be transplanted from one part of the ocean to another, filling gaps that nature has left with food fishes, mammals and plants for ready harvest.

5. Establish farms to raise sea animals. The Japanese and others have been successful with oyster farming, but fish are difficult to raise in captivity and the cost is high. It is not probable that farming will produce substantial quantities of seafood for the hungry in the near future.

Idyll is experimenting with a shrimp farm at the University of Miami and said "sea farms may eventually prove to be

profitable operations for some investors in the production of

oysters, shrimps and other seafoods in high demand."

He said the Soviet Union and Japan are the nations doing the most to exploit the potential of the sea, and the Soviets have declared their intention to wrest world leadership in fishing from Japan.

Both nations are more dependent on seafood than is the United States, which in recent years has dropped from second to sixth among nations in terms of total fish catch.

Idyll said Russia and Japan also have taken the lead in research that is producing new, efficient means of locating and catching fish.

Researchships
Each has built several research ships. They are testing improved echo-sounding de-

vices, submerged television, unmanned buoys and other devices that detect characteristic sounds of some species, electrical shocking devices that stun certain species so they can easily be rounded up, pipes that emit compressed air and create bottom-to-surface "bubble curtains" which some fish fear to cross and thus they become penned in, and nets equipped with various electrical and electronic devices.

The U.S. plans to launch a satellite in 1972 that might be able to detect schools of fish by the oil slicks they emit. Each species is chemically different. It is believed Russia already is testing such sensors in an unmanned Cosmos satellite launched earlier this year.

Idyll also is concerned about pollution of the waters. "It has been estimated that as

much as 90 per cent of the sea-food produced by United States fishermen is of species that must spend part of their lives in the estuaries or shallow waters near the shore," he said. "But through the destructive process of harbor and land building, and the dumping of enormous quantities of killing pollutants into the estuaries and bays, we are reducing the ability of the sea to produce marine animals. The bright hopes for vast new harvests from the ocean may be in vain unless we learn better control of activities along the shore."

Idyll believes if man is to truly realize the potential of the sea, there must eventually be an international control organization, perhaps a division of the United Nations.

Political, economic and social problems make this impossible in the near future, he said, "but this rapidly increasing fishing pressure has other effects too—reduction in the efficiency of capture, duplication of effort, depletion of stocks, and rancorous disputes when two coun-

Go North Young Man!

Trudeau Urges on TV
VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau suggests that 10,000 Ca-

nadian youths could begin a new city in Canada's northlands.

In a television interview Monday, the prime minister said building such a city would test the values of Canadian youth. He also suggested the government would be willing to help.

"You've got some engineers, you've got some doctors, you've got some groovy people - people who want to live in communes—go and stake out a new city up there," Trudeau said.

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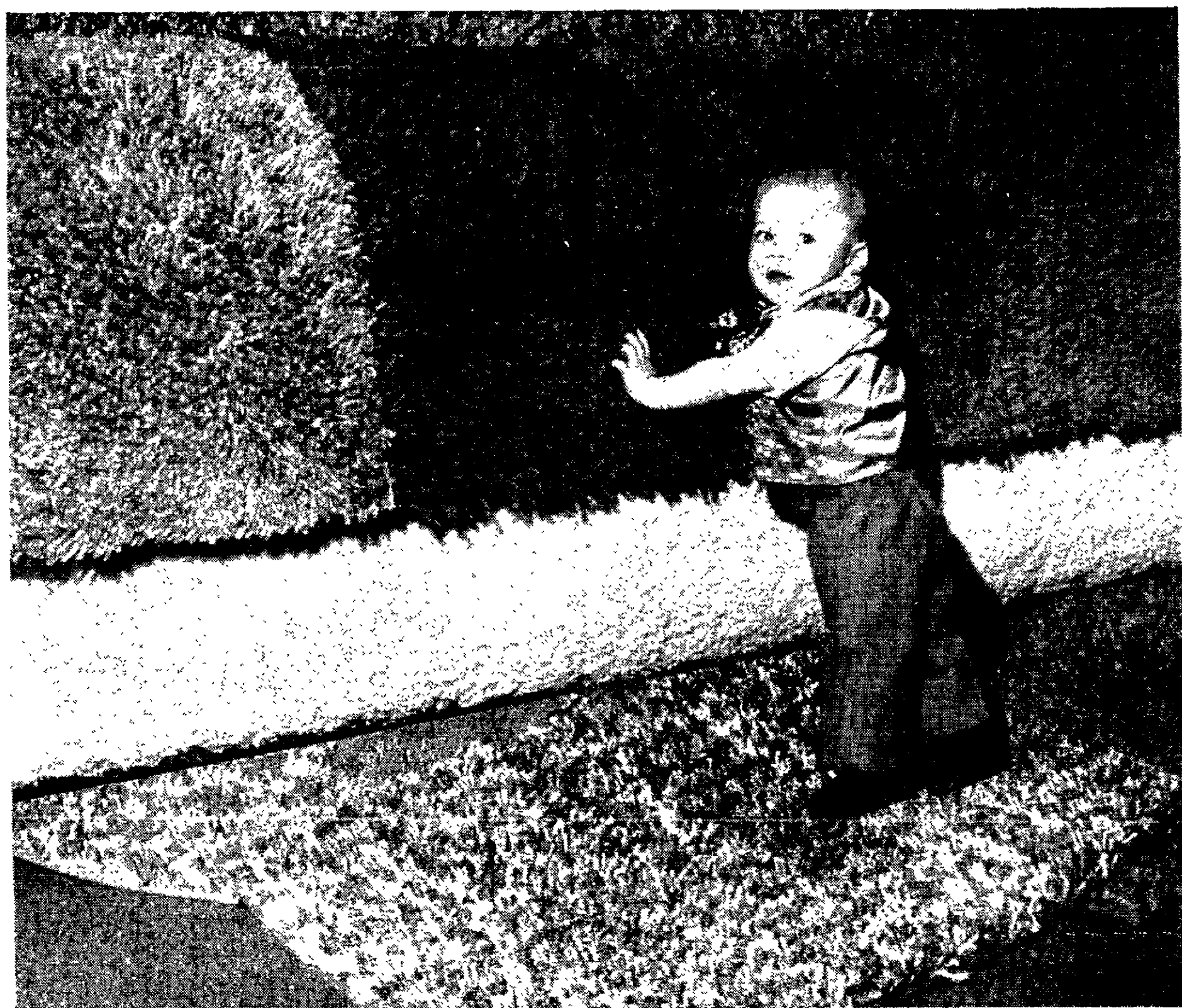
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Green Bay Signs Power Back John Brockington

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Donny Anderson can rest easy today. Andy. THE Packer running game a year ago, no longer will have to go it alone.

Dan Devine officially provided the recent bridegroom with a brawny running mate Saturday when he announced the signing of Ohio State wheelhorse John Brockington to a 1971 contract.

The Packer generalissimo and his No. 1 draft choice (or, more accurately, Devine and Brockington's agent) had been negotiating the document since February.

At the time of the draft, Devine opted for Brockington ahead of the highly regarded Joe Moore, whom he coached at the University of Missouri last fall, explaining he had used his head instead of his heart.

Ahead of Moore
The new Packer leader's Saturday appraisal suggests he has found no reason to regret his decision.

"Brockington is the big, durable back we feel we must have to maintain ball control," he said. "John has unusual quickness for a big man and I was very much impressed with him in our Texas workouts."

The top rated fullback in the nation last season by the CEPO scouting combine, the bruising Buckeye exhibited sure hands as well as speed and agility during the special April 2-3-4 camp in Arlington.

"I respect John's football abilities and his character," Devine added, "and we know he will be a fine addition to the Green Bay Packers."

To Challenge Williams
Although Brockington is listed as the No. 2 fullback in the Pack's pre-season prospectus, behind veteran Perry Williams, more than a few of the knowledgeable are privately convinced the consensus All-American will be sharing the backfield with Anderson when the season opens Sept. 19.

The accuracy of this assessment will be determined in training camp, which begins July 14. Needless to say, Devine will require Brockington to earn his spurs. And so, presumably, will Williams and-or Jim Grabowski, who insists he intends to win the starting job despite a history of knee problems.

Another factor, of course, is the likelihood that Brockington will be tapped for the College All-Star squad, a development which could delay his anticipated takeover.

Brockington, meanwhile, adopts a properly restrained approach to the general enthusiasm over his immediate and long range Packer future.

"I still feel I have to make the club," he confided via telephone from the Ohio State campus in Columbus Saturday. "I'm just going there while the other people (veterans Anderson, Williams, Grabowski, Dave Hampton and Larry Krause) have been there."

"I saw the guys I will be readying myself for that ex-Chuck Lane succinctly put it, competing against during the camp in Texas last month but a lot of them couldn't run Jim schedule and I'm sticking to (Grabowski) couldn't run because he'd just had an operation, and he should be much stronger when training camp opens in July."

"Another thing, of course, that it's easy to catch the ball in that kind of a situation, when you don't have to worry about getting hit ... How you survive when you get into contact in training camp will tell the story State record, emerged unscathed from three varsity seasons.

As Packer publicity director Chuck Lane succinctly put it, "The coaches gave us a running college

A high school All-American at Brooklyn's Thomas Jefferson High School, the two-time Rose Bowl performer also is rated a strong blocker, a quality which both Devine and Anderson are certain to appreciate.

All-American
A student teacher at the moment in Grove City, a suburb of Columbus, the prize Packer freshman informed, "I'm teaching world history and it's interesting ... They're good kids. We don't stick to the book. We talk about things, contemporary problems. It's working out real well."



Arsenal's Peter Storey winces as he's on the receiving end of knee action by Ray Clemence, the Liverpool goalie, during a battle for the ball in the English Soccer Cup final at Wembley Stadium in London Saturday. Peter smiled later as Arsenal edged Liverpool, 2-1, in extra time. The victory gave them both the cup and the league title. Arsenal thus became the second team this century to win both titles in one season. (AP Wirephoto)

Party Lands 31 Trout in North Fish Stubborn, Wait Until Noon

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor
ARGONNE — Fair skies, warm temperatures, and mid-summer stream conditions greeted the trout fishermen who invaded Wisconsin's north country for the season opener Saturday.

Anglers were spread far and wide as they took to favored fishing holes.

Those who tried for wall-eyes on lakes also found favorable conditions as the pike were spawned out and many limit catches were reported.

In the Argonne area, the accent was on trout and hundreds of fishermen were out trying the many nearby streams.

For our group it was the annual father-son opening weekend outing at the lodge just east of this oldtime lumbering community.

The boys were anxious to fish early in the morning and after a hearty breakfast and several cups of black coffee to set the wheels in motion, we headed out. The small creek

We tried early in the morning produced only one fish, a nice eight-inch brook trout, for David Evers of Little Chute.

We came back for a noon lunch and never got a chance to eat. Several of the boys wandered down to the stream near the lodge and were back in twenty minutes looking for more bait.

It was noon, but the trout were hitting so we put the waders back on and headed for the stream ourselves.

In about two hours of fishing we had a total of 31 trout with Harold Evers setting the pace with his limit of 10. Your correspondent took seven trout, six brookies and one brown and all hit on French spinners. It was unusual the way the trout avoided the conventional offerings of garden hackle.

As the sun set, some of the fellows are still on the stream and there may be more added to those already cleaned. More fish or not, it has been a successful opening in the north country.

Trout Fishing at Peak

Post-Crescent Correspondent
FLORENCE — Fishermen found cool but sunny weather and some of the best trout fishing in years in this northern Wisconsin 1971 trout fishing season.

For this reporter it was the best fishing he has ever experienced in the last six years that he has been trekking north to the Woods Creek for the opening day. Also fishing pressure is down by about fifty per cent from what it had been last year.

Many trout fishermen seem to be giving up northern brook trout fishing for Lake Michigan's Coho fever. However one fisherman said that the Popple River, which is just south of here, was extremely crowded.

Plant Brookies
Several thousands of brookies were planted there prior to the opening and fishermen flocked to the Popple to fish almost elbow-to-elbow in some places. The Wood Creek was practically deserted this year in comparison to past years. I counted

no more than a half dozen fishermen all morning whereas in previous years it was not uncommon to count over eleven cars at one bridge alone.

This party of two had our twenty trout limit by 10:00 a.m. We fished this year with a self-imposed eight-inch size limit, rather than the state allowed six inch limit, and by mid-morning I had returned about a dozen six and seven inchers when I finally filled up.

Larger Fish
Our trout averaged nine inches, with the largest running in the 10 to 11-inch category. On the whole, most creeks were showing much larger fish than taken last opening day with several 13 and 14 inch brookies being taken.

Many of the streams showed good numbers of five and six inch trout at the close of last year's season. Streams were in almost perfect condition for the opening weekend. The water was clear and high but contained few within the streambanks.

Temperatures were in the 40's and 50's and clear sunny skies made fishing ideal. Conditions should remain favorable throughout the week and with decreased fishing pressure brookies should be hitting well all week long.

The only bad part of the day came while I was cleaning fish when I gashed a bone-deep cut into my forefinger. But as any fisherman knows any wound while cleaning fish always hurts a little less.

Major League STANDINGS									
American League					National League				
East					East				
Boston	18	9	692	—	New York	16	9	640	—
Baltimore	16	9	640	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	16	11	593	2
Minnesota	13	13	580	5	Montreal	11	8	579	2
Kansas City	12	15	464	6	St. Louis	11	13	552	2
Washington	11	14	436	6 1/2	Chicago	11	16	407	8
Detroit	10	16	423	7	Philadelphia	10	17	320	8
Cleveland	8	19	296	10 1/2					
West					West				
Oakland	19	11	633	—	S. Francisco	21	8	771	—
California	16	14	533	3	Los Angeles	15	15	509	6 1/2
Minnesota	14	14	500	4	Atlanta	14	14	500	6 1/2
Cleveland	14	15	483	4 1/2	Houston	14	14	500	6 1/2
Milwaukee	11	15	423	6	Cincinnati	10	15	400	9
Chicago	10	16	385	7	San Diego	7	19	289	12 1/2
Results					Results				
Boston	4	Milwaukee	2		Chicago 3	Montreal 6			
New York	at Chicago	2			Pittsburgh	at Los Angeles	postponed		
Minnesota	9	Washington	2		St. Louis	at New York	postponed		
Cleveland	5	Cleveland	2		Atlanta	5	S. Francisco	2	
Kansas City	2	Kansas City	1		Cincinnati	at San Diego	postponed		
Oakland	at Baltimore	postponed			Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia	postponed		
Today's Games					Today's Games				
Washington (McLain 3-4)	at	Minnesota	(Stoneman 3-1)		Chicago (Pappas 3-3)	at	Montreal	(Sweeney 3-1)	
Boston (Nagy 1-0)	at	Milwaukee	(Parsons 2-3)		St. Louis (Carlton 5-1)	at	New York	(Kosman 1-1)	
New York (Bahnen 1-4)	at	Chicago	(Wood 1-1)		Houston (Bilingham 2-1)	at	Philadelphia	(Lynch 2-1)	
Minnesota (Wright 0-1)	at	Detroit	(Niekro 1-3)		Philadelphia (Blas 3-0)	at	Los Angeles	(Vance 2-1 or O'Brien 0-1)	
California (Murphy 1-3)	at	Cleveland	(Foster 1-2)		Cincinnati (McGlothlin 1-2)	at	San Diego	(Kirby 0-2)	
Oakland (Blue 7-1)	at	Baltimore	(Palmer 1-2)		Atlanta (Jarvis 0-3 and Niekro 2-3)	at	San Francisco	(Stone 2-1 and Robertson 1-2)	

Bosox Win, 4-2

Reggie's 4 RBIs Quiets Brewers

Scene Shifts to Montreal Hawks Pursue Stanley Cup

MONTREAL (AP) — Their appetites whetted by a sweep of the first two games at home, the Chicago Black Hawks resume jolt. "Dennis asked me if I was their pursuit of the Stanley Cup today in the nationally-televised third game of this best-of-7 National Hockey League play-off against the Montreal Canadiens.

But it won't be easy. Take it from Bobby Hull, the Hawks' leading playoff scorer with 10 goals.

"Don't get the idea that their club is beaten," said Hull, who had important goals in Chicago's two home-ice victories. "They'll be plenty tough in their building."

Own Building
Getting into their own building was something Canadiens' Coach Al MacNeil was looking forward to.

"I know our club can play better," said MacNeil, "I wonder if Nino Benvenuti twice and re-fought the world middleweight championship Saturday when the Italian challenger's manager tossed a towel into the ring early in the third round. Ken Dryden kept the Canadiens the second time in the opening minute of the third round, rose quickly and angrily kicked the towel back into his corner, by one of Dennis Hull's bombs. In the waning minutes of the second game, the shot left an angry red welt on Dryden's forehead and the ricochet of the puck cut him for four stitches on the chin.

"It was the hardest shot I ever felt," said Dryden, who his skate tangled in the net at the other end of the ice. Then an ice cream cup tossed on the ice seemed to distract him. Dryden and the Canadiens have been the victims of some bad breaks in the first two games.

Jim Pappin's winning goal in the opener came when two Canadiens collided, knocking each other out of the play. Then Pappin scored in game two with Montreal short a man as Rejean Houle battled frantically to free the crumpled to the ice after the net at the other end of the ice. Then an ice cream cup tossed on the ice seemed to distract him. Dryden and the Canadiens have been the victims of some bad breaks in the first two games.

But breaks are what Stanley Cup hockey are all about. The teams that get them and make the most of them usually wind up winning, and the teams that don't, wind up losing. The Canadiens can't afford much more Montreal short a man as Rejean

Monzon Keeps Crown In Bizarre Title Bout

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Car-over the decision by his manager, Bruno Amaduzzi, to halt the fight. The challenger's wife, Nino Benvenuti twice and re-fought the world middleweight championship Saturday when the Italian challenger's manager tossed a towel into the ring early in the third round. Ken Dryden kept the Canadiens the second time in the opening minute of the third round, rose quickly and angrily kicked the towel back into his corner, by one of Dennis Hull's bombs. In the waning minutes of the second game, the shot left an angry red welt on Dryden's forehead and the ricochet of the puck cut him for four stitches on the chin.

The 28-year-old Argentine had punched me down ...

Sent to Canvas
Monzon sent Benvenuti to the second round, rose canvas late in the second round, with a left hook to the body followed by an over-hand right to the head. In the third round, Benvenuti sprang again near his own corner. The 28-year-old Argentine had punched me down ...

The 28-year-old Argentine had punched me down ...

Foxes, Quincy Split Doubleheader

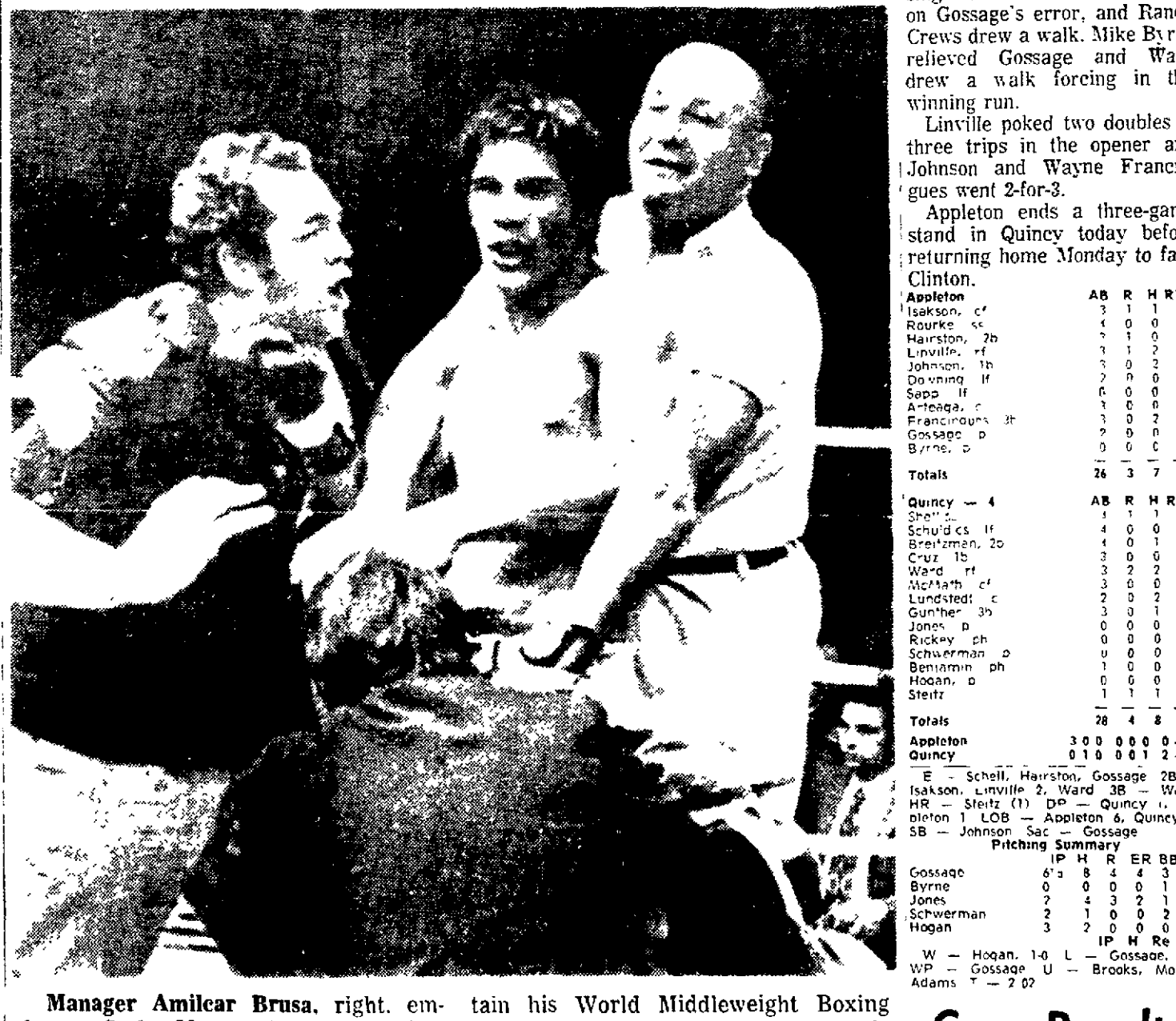
QUINCY — Joe Talley's bases loaded triple in the second inning earned Appleton a split with the Quincy Cubs Saturday night in a doubleheader.

Quincy rallied in the seventh inning, while the advantage in the first game as the Foxes erupted for three runs in the second frame of the nightcap and went on to post a 9-2 victory.

The Foxes had only three hits and Larry Linville brought both runners home with his first double of the game.

Lamar Johnson beat out an infield hit and then Quincy misplayed a double play ball enabling Linville to cross the plate with the third run.

Cut Lead
The Cubs chipped a run off Hairston walked with one out the lead in the second as Chris



Manager Amilear Brusa, right, embraces Carlos Monzon from behind Saturday as fans swarm into the ring after the Argentine boxer floored Italy's Nino Benvenuti twice in the third round to retain his World Middleweight Boxing Championship. Monzon won on a technical knockout after Benvenuti's manager tossed in the towel. (AP Wirephoto)

Cage Results

By The Associated Press
ABA Championship
Kentucky 129, Utah 125, overtime, best of 7 series tied, 2-2

U.S. Gregory Picked
All-Star Players
Named by Collier

CHICAGO (AP) — Head midsummer classic sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, announced Saturday the 1971 Colleague All-Star football squad which will face the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field July 30.

It will mark the 38th annual

Titans Take
Track Meet

MILWAUKEE — Oshkosh State University captured the first places, slammed the mile and the shot, won the mile relay, and grabbed three of the four places in the 120 high hurdles, 880, and three mile enroute to winning a triangular track meet over Marquette and Lawrence held here Saturday.

The Titans totaled 1155 points, Marquette 38.5 and Lawrence 27.

Mark Frodesen led Lawrence with first place finishes in the long jump (21' 6 1/4") and the triple jump (44' 1").

Shot — 1. Inning, O. 2. Gooding, O. 3. Rose, O. 4. Pfeiffer, O. 5. 39.

Long Jump — 1. Mark Frodesen, L. 2. Springer, O. 3. Mc Dermann, O. 4. Caputo, M. 21-6 1/4.

Triple Jump — 1. Frodesen, L. 2. Springer, O. 3. Keith, L. 4. Mc Dermann, O. 44' 1".

High Jump — 1. McDermann, O. 2. Friedrich, O. 3. Miller, M. 4. Tie Tatum, O. 4' 4 1/2.

Pole Vault — 1. March, O. 2. Gilbert, L. 3. Pastorski, O. 4. Miller, M. 14-1.

Discus — 1. Inning, O. 2. Klitz, O. 3. Cuselli, M. 4. Polensha, O. 146-11.

Javelin — 1. Wilson, O. 2. Cutler, L. 3. Cuselli, M. 4. Grant, M. 180-105.

440 Relay — 1. Marquette, 2. Oshkosh, 3. Lawrence, 4. 43.

1 Mile — 1. Smans, O. 2. Mosier, O. 3. Paulson, M. 4. Woods, M. 4:27.4.

440 — 1. Kneip, O. 2. Van Dam, O. 3. Quilan, L. 4. Menhardt, M. 39.3.

100 — 1. S. Caputo, M. 2. Kruepke, O. 3. Zvolinski, L. 4. Garr, M. 10.2.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Spring, O. 2. Censki, O. 3. Odo, O. 4. Thickens, L. 15.4.

880 — 1. Robillard, O. 2. Bill Jensen, L. 3. Rockrick, O. 4. Burck, O. 1:58.4.

220 — 1. Kneip, O. 2. Zuehlke, O. 3. Kruepke, O. 4. Lewis, O. 22.3.

440 Hurdles — 1. Arlana, M. 2. Simons, M. 3. Williams, O. 4. Spear, L. 58.8.

3 Mile — 1. Berezynski, O. 2. Jankowski, M. 3. De Cleeng, O. 4. Ross, O. 15:02.4.

1 Mile Relay — 1. Oshkosh, 2. Marquette, 3. Lawrence, 3. 30.3.

Tolan May
Miss Rest
Of Season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Center-fielder Bobby Tolán, a main cog in Cincinnati's National League pennant drive in 1970, will undergo surgery again on an Achilles tendon, the Reds announced Saturday.

The Reds did not estimate how much more of the season Tolán would miss but the fleet-footed outfielder said Friday that "if surgery is necessary I'll be out for the year."

Tolan, who led the National League with 57 stolen bases last year, will be operated on in two to three weeks.

Dr. George Ballou, team doctor, said that the delay in surgery is to allow swelling of the ankle to subside. Ballou termed the injury an "incomplete tear of the Achilles tendon."

Tolan re-injured the tendon while running before Cincinnati's game Thursday night against Los Angeles. He was flown back here Friday and taken to Christ Hospital.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the sagging Reds had just announced a few days ago that he expected to reactivate Tolán for pinchhitting roles within two weeks.

Tolan originally ruptured the tendon in an exhibition basketball game last January and underwent surgery shortly afterwards.

"It felt just like the first time," Tolán said of the re-injury. "If they have to go through the whole process of operation and recovery there's no way I can come back and play this season."

Tolan batted .316 with 80 runs batted in and 122 runs scored last year.

Hot Sixth
Gives Angels
5-2 Triumph

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Repoz' home run and a two-run triple by Syd O'Brien in the sixth inning powered the California Angels to a 5-2 victory over the reeling Cleveland Indians Saturday.

The loss was the Indians' fourth straight and 18th in their last 23 games.

Repoz' two-out homer in the sixth keyed a four-run rally off reliever Rich Hand.

Ken McMullen and John Stephenson followed with singles and both scored on O'Brien's triple to right. O'Brien scored on pitcher Rudy May's single.

The Indians took a 1-0 lead in the second when Ray Rosse led off with a single and, with one out, May walked three batters to force in a run.

California tied the game in the fifth on Stephenson's one-out single, a throwing error by third baseman Graig Nettles and a single by Sandy Alomar.

Reds Purchase Buddy
Bradford From Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians sent reserve outfielder Buddy Bradford to the Cincinnati Reds Saturday for the waiver price of \$25,000.

Bradford, who came to the Indians last summer from the Chicago White Sox, had a .143 batting average and three runs batted in in 20 games this season.



Appleton West's Mark Brinkman is about to return a service during No. 1 singles competition Saturday in the annual Appleton West invitational. The Terrors won their second straight title, but Brinkman was beaten 7-6, 7-5 in the championship match. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ABC Basketball Camp Sets
Appleton Dates, Locations

The ABC Basketball Camp will be conducted in six different area schools this year according to director Gus Laemmrich, new head basketball coach at Xavier High School.

Last summer Laemmrich conducted a camp program at Hortonville where he has been head coach the past four seasons. Boys from 10 different cities attended.

Six different sessions are planned this season with each being at a different school. Hortonville will be the site of the first session, June 14-18.

Other session sites and dates are St. Therese, Appleton, June 21-25; St. Mary's, Appleton, June 28-July 2; Xavier High School, July 5-9; Freedom High School, July 12-16, and St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, July 26-30.

Stargell Named
Player of Month

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' Willie Stargell, who set a major league baseball home run record in April, has been named Player-of-the-Month in the National League.

The Pittsburgh outfielder had the most homers ever in the month of April, 11, and twice hit three homers in one game.

National League President Charles Feeney said Thursday that Stargell received 58 of the 60 votes cast in the monthly poll conducted by the league office.

Wes Unsed to Have
Cartilage Removed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Center Wes Unsed of the Baltimore Bullets will undergo knee surgery on May 25, the National Basketball Association club announced Saturday.

Unsed will have the cartilage from his left knee removed. The 6-7 1/2 center is expected to be hospitalized a week to 10 days.

West Wins Net Test

Host Appleton-West scored 27 points to win the 3rd Annual A.H.S. West Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday afternoon.

Other schools competing were Wisconsin Rapids 13, Kaukauna 12, Rhinelander 11, Sheboygan North 7 1/2, Menasha 7, Oshkosh 4 1/2 and Brown Deer 3.

In the No. 1 singles championship match, Ron Race of Wisconsin Rapids outpointed West's Mark Brinkman, 7-6 and 7-5. Brinkman had previously defeated Kaukauna's Mark Kobin, 6-1, and 6-2.

The Terrors' combination of Jack Anderson and Jim Russler took top laurels in the No. 1 doubles segment by taking Rhinelander's Scott Anderson and Mike Zeilinger by scores of 6-1 and 6-0.

The A-W netter who captured the No. 2 singles crown was Mike Schultz, who gained his decisive victory over Joel Potter of Sheboygan North, 6-2, and 6-1.

Dave Tebo and Mark Hirte worked together in the No. 2 doubles event to bring the crown to West. The duo out-fought Kaukauna's Karl Grebe and John Seif with final counts of 6-2, 3-6, and 7-6.

Xavier Sweeps Twin Bill

TWO RIVERS — Xavier swept both games from Two Rivers in a FRVC doubleheader played here Saturday afternoon. The Hawks won the opener, 5-2, and held off a seventh inning rally by the Raiders to win, 2-1.

Xavier has a 4-6 conference mark, while Two Rivers dropped to 2-6 in conference play.

The Raiders came back in the fifth to tie the contest as an error allowed Jerry Schwake to reach first. Schwake stole second and scored on a dropped fly ball.

Mattek Keys
Relays Win

MILWAUKEE — Fox Valley Lutheran's track team scored 55 points to win the Midwest Prep Conference Relays held here Saturday, although the final outcome was not decided until Jim Mattek, the anchorman of the sprint medley, who was 15 yards behind, passed up the lead runner and captured first place to put the Foxes ahead by five points with only one event to go.

Other finishers were Wisconsin Lutheran, 51; Milwaukee University School, 50; Racine Lutheran, and Milwaukee Lutheran, 17; Wayland Academy, 10; Burlington, St. Mary, 5; Greendale Martin Luther, 3.

First place finishes for the Foxes came in the pole vault, shot, 360-yd. high hurdle shuttle, and the sprint medley.

Fox Valley, setting 11 school records, missed out in several first places by only inches or seconds. In the discus, the Foxes were only five inches short of Wisconsin Lutheran's total. Racine Lutheran won the high jump with a total of only one inch more than Fox Valley's total. In the 2-mile event, the Foxes finished only 12.3 seconds behind Milwaukee University School — the only team to set a meet record with a time of 8:24.2 in that event. Fox Valley Lutheran fell four seconds short of Wisconsin Lutheran in the mile relay and 1.7 seconds behind University School in the 540-yd. low hurdle shuttle.

Go-Ahead Run

Xavier plated the go-ahead runs in the sixth as Dorzweiler and Barlow each singled. Both runners then scored on a double by winning pitcher Gene Jenkins, who went to third when the outfielder bobbled the ball.

Jenkins came home later on Tom Connolly's base hit.

Jenkins fanned eight and gave up one walk, while losing pitcher Dennis Hrdina struck out nine and allowed no free passes.

Rick Romanenko opened the first inning of the second game with a single, stole second, advanced to third on a put-out, and scored on Barlow's single.

Xavier then scored what turned out to be the winning tally in the sixth as Romanenko blasted a triple and came home on Dorzweiler's base hit.

Jeff Beschta lost his bid for a shut-out in the last inning as Gary Rozmarynski reached second on an error, moved to short on a single by Mark Brylski, and scored on a bad bounce that went over the second baseman's head, and total. In the game-tying runner, moved to third. Beschta then got the next batter to pop up a foul ball that was grabbed by Tim Sullivan to preserve the win.

Greg Ammerman, who tagged with the loss, fanned four and gave up no walks. Beschta retired seven on strikes and walked two.

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Alcindor Paces All-NBA Team Selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor of the Milwaukee Bucks completed his sweep of the National Basketball Association's top awards Saturday by leading balloting for the 1970-71 All-Star team.

The awesome 7-foot-2 center, who led the Bucks to their first NBA title last Sunday in only the third year of their existence, was a near unanimous choice, receiving 16,938 votes of a possible 17,000.

Joining him on the first team were forwards John Havlicek of Boston, 14,312 and Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, 10,017, and guards Jerry West of Los Angeles, 14,615, and Dave Bing of Detroit, 12,594.

A panel of writers and broadcasters in the 17 league cities participated in the balloting.

Alcindor adds this honor to his Most Valuable Player award, his scoring title, and his MVP award in the championship series.

Alcindor, who made the second team last season, his first



Alcindor



Bing



Cunningham



West



Havlicek

in the league, replaced New York's Willis Reed this year. Reed, last year's big award winner, finished on the second team with 4,929 votes in

the complicated balloting system. Havlicek, five times on the second team, made No. 1 for the first time in his brilliant

nine-year career while Bing made it for the second time. Cunningham was named for the third consecutive season and West, despite a late season

injury, was selected for the eighth time. Guard Walt Frazier, on the first team a year ago, made the second team with 10,132

votes, the most of the runners-up. Joining him and Reed on the second squad were forwards Gus Johnson of Baltimore and Bob Love of Chicago and guard Oscar Robertson.

Jerry Ecstatic Over Trade

Lucas to Rest Tired Reed, Replace Bradley?

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, dethroned champions of the National Basketball Association, moved to strengthen the club Saturday with the acquisition of Jerry Lucas. But the big question remains whether he is insurance for Willis Reed or Bill Bradley.

The Knicks acquired the 6-foot-8 Lucas in a straight player trade with the San Francisco Warriors for 6-foot-5 Cazzie Russell, who was disenchanted by his lack of playing time with the New Yorkers.

Their official announcement of the trade also emphasized his abilities as a forward, which heightened speculation about Bradley.

Bradley's original four-year contract with the Knicks has run its course and there have been reports he is seriously considering retirement. Lucas then could take up the slack at that post while providing the Knicks with a totally adequate replacement for Reed when he needs a breather.

Rebound Help
"I think there'll be enough time at the forward spot and center for him to play 28 to 30 minutes a game, said Red Holzman, the Knicks coach and general manager. "He will give us some rebounding help and a good backup center."

In order to obtain Lucas, who averaged 19.2 points a game this

past season, the Knicks gave up an explosive shooter—and a popular player with the fans—who was not happy in his role as the club's sixth man.

Russell frequently suggested that he be traded if he couldn't play more and met with Holzman about the situation last week. Holzman would only say "he was anxious to play more and he will get the playing time now."

In his limited playing time, Russell averaged 9.2 points a game.

If the trade made Russell happy, it made Lucas ecstatic. "If I had to be traded, New York was the best place," he said. "I've always admired the Knicks and the way they played. That's the way basketball should be played. I don't care if I scored two points or 50. I've got to help in rebounding—

that's the strongest part of my game."

Willis Needs Rest
"Willis obviously needs rest and my first two years I played center in the league and was a center all my life until I came into the NBA."

Reed was slowed during the NBA playoffs by a shoulder injury and the Knicks were defeated by Baltimore in the Eastern Division finals. The Bulls then were beaten by the Milwaukee Bucks for the NBA championship.

Lucas, an eight-year NBA vet, originally signed with Cincinnati after playing his college ball at Ohio State. He was traded to the Warriors during the 1970 season for Jim King and Bill Turner.

Russell signed with the Knicks following his graduation from Michigan in 1966 for a contract in the \$200,000 neighbor-

hood—at the time one of the biggest ever handed out. He quickly gained a reputation as a hot-handed clutch shooter.

He often came off the bench to spark the Knicks by sinking several straight shots and Holzman said he wasn't particularly happy about having to part with him.

"We wanted to give up someone with the ability of Russell," he pointed out. "But in order to get a player of Lucas' stature you have to be ready to give up someone of equal ability."

The Warriors were just as happy about getting Russell as the Knicks were about landing Lucas, particularly because Russell at 26 is five years younger.

"Cazzie is not the rebounder Lucas is," said Warriors' Coach Al Attles, "but Russell is younger and faster. Cazzie is one of the most spectacular shooters in basketball."

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Braves Down Giants

Aaron Slams 3-Run Homer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, blanked for seven innings by San Francisco's Ron Bryant, erupted for five runs in the eighth on Cleto Boyer's pinch two-run homer and a three-run shot by Hank Aaron and beat the Giants 5-2 Saturday.

Willie Mays, who was 40 on Thursday, cracked his sixth homer of the season and 634th of his career off winner Ron Reed in the sixth.

But Bryant walked Marty Perez to open the eighth and after Bob Didier lined out, Boyer batted for Reed, 4-2, and came through with his initial homer. It was the fifth hit off Bryant.

Dusty Baker's infield hit and Ralph Garr's bunt single sent Bryant to the showers and Aaron then socked his homer off Jerry Johnson. It was his 12th of the year and 604th lifetime. Bryant suffered his first setback after two victories.

The Giants had won seven of their last nine games.

Reed held the Giants to four hits before Cecil Upshaw worked the final two innings, allowing Ken Henderson's ninth-inning homer.

ATLANTA	ab r h bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi
Baker cf	4 1 1 0	Bonds rf	4 0 0 0
Garr lf	4 1 2 0	Spear ss	4 0 0 0
Upshaw p	0 0 0 0	Mays cf	4 1 2 1
Aaron rf	4 1 2 3	McCovey 1b	3 0 0 0
Capadza 1b	4 0 0 0	Dietz c	4 0 0 0
EWilliams 3b	4 0 1 0	Henderson lf	4 1 2 1
Garrido 2b	3 0 1 0	Fuentes 2b	4 0 1 0
AlPerez ss	3 1 0 0	Lanier 3b	3 0 1 0
Didier c	4 0 1 0	Rosario ph	1 0 0 0
Reed p	2 0 0 0	Bryant ph	3 0 0 0
CBoyer ph	1 1 1 2	JJohnson p	0 0 0 0
Jackson cf	1 0 0 0		
Total	34 5 9 5	Total	34 2 6 2

Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0	5
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2
E-E Williams	DP—San Francisco 2	
LOB—Atlanta 4, San Francisco 6, 2B—		
Fuentes HR—Mays (6), CBoyer (1),		
H.Aaron (12), Henderson (3),		
Reed (W, 4-2)	IP H R ER BB SO	
Upshaw	7 4 1 1 1 1	
Bryant (L, 2-1)	7 1 3 7 4 1 4	
JJohnson	1 2 3 2 1 1 0	
T-2, 1P, A-10, 751.		

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- Belts Sizes to 58 \$3.95
- Dress Trousers Sizes to 58 From \$13.95
- Union Suits Sizes to 54 From \$3.50
- Jackets Sizes to 56 From \$22.50
- Sport Coats Sizes Longs, to 52 Shorts From \$44.50
- Suits Shorts, Longs, Stouts Sizes to 52 From \$84.50
- Wash 'n Wear Uniform Trousers Sizes to 44 \$4.49
- Permanent Press \$5.95
- Extra Sizes Slightly Higher
- Extra-Extra Sizes to 58 \$8.95
- Wash 'n Wear Uniform Shirts Sizes to 17 1/2 \$3.49
- Permanent Press \$4.95

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- Correct toe

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32.95 EXCH. 50-MO. GUARANTEED EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY

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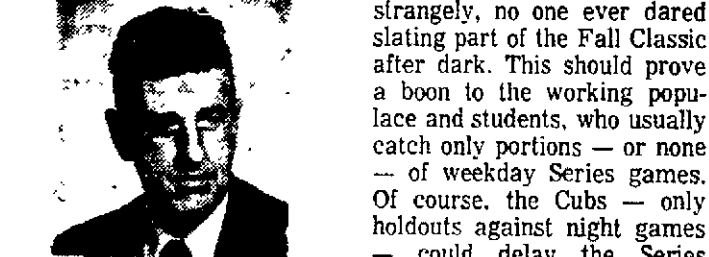
12-V., EXCH. \$26.95

NOTES and NOTIONS

If a vote were taken, 85 per cent of the National Football League players would prefer to perform on real grass rather than artificial turf. So said Chicago's Gale Sayers in a recent interview. Though players can run faster on the bogus turf, it also hurts more when they fall, says Sayers, who cited a number of Bear injuries directly traceable to the field's texture.

Sayers also predicted that long runs from scrimmage will soon be all but extinct. Gale, who evidently had time to do some research after missing all but two games of the 1970 season because of a knee injury, pointed out that

The American Basketball Association final playoffs has a distinct National Basketball Association flavor, in that the opposing coaches are former Boston Celtics Bill Sharman and Frank Ramsey. The Utah and Kentucky coaches said recently they'd like to match their teams against anyone in the NBA "with the exception of Milwaukee."



Paulson

NFL backs broke for scrimmage runs of 50 or more yards only seven times all season. The big deterrents, Sayers believes, are the increasing size and speed of the defenses and the variety of defenses thrown against every team. "You can't run and sweep anymore," he says.

Sayers underwent surgery on his left knee in October and again in March. The cast is still on, but Gale is hoping he'll be ship-shape for the 1971 campaign.

Sam Ewing, who probably is off to the fastest start of any Appleton Fox in history, received a tough-to-take setback when he was sidelined for a fractured cheekbone. Ewing, who has been hospitalized at Appleton Memorial, is expected to miss at least two weeks worth of games in all. In five games Ewing has hit at the slightly amazing rate of 12-for-20, or .600. The 6-3 Ewing hits to all fields and, potentially, he seems to fit in the mold of such slugging former Foxes as Carlos May, Bill Melton and "Boog" Powell.

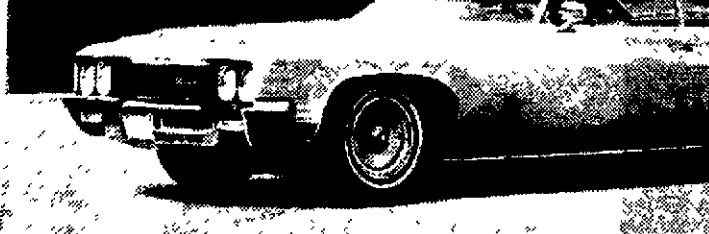
Appleton's Brad (Bubby) Graff, a Xavier University sophomore, is enjoying a big baseball year. Hitting around .360 to date, Graff recently beat Notre Dame with a 2-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning. The win was Xavier's ninth in 15 starts. Graff, who plays second base or shortstop, plans to play again in a Minneapolis summer college league, in which he was picked as one of the four top players during 1970. In the league, which plays a 40-game schedule, Graff and the other collegians can benefit from the coaching of Dick

Oshkosh's Bud Lowell, who shared some anecdotes from his 41 years of officiating with a banquet audience here the other night, told of this recent experience while umpiring a baseball game between Rison and Beloit Colleges. A number of the Beloit players wore be-ribboned pony tails. A gust of wind came along just as a pop-up was hit, and blew the long hair in a Beloit infielder's eyes — and he dropped the ball. He said something like "gee, that was my fault," to the near-by Lowell. Bud said he couldn't help but blurt out, "Maybe you ought to get a hair net or a hair-cut." The incensed infielder came back with: "You take care of your business and I'll take care of mine." Now, while this dialogue was going on, the ball remained unretrieved and the Ripon batter came up with a home run on the infield pop.

This may help to explain why the Bucs have been losing games by such scores as 18-0 and 24-0 this spring.

The 57-year-old Lowell, who amazes everyone with his ability to keep up with the fast pace of a basketball game, revealed what could be at least part of the secret of his condition. "I never smoked a pack of cigarettes in my life," said Bud.

Lowell relates that he officiated four college games in which Lew Alcindor played. "A great gentleman," said Lowell of the current Milwaukee Buck. Lew never questioned a call, according to Lowell.



Buick's New Centurion Coupe For 1971

The clean, tailored design of Buick's new Centurion Series is exemplified in the hardtop coupe with its distinctive, formal roof and sculptured accent line down the side. The luxurious Centurion series comes in a four-door hardtop and convertible, in addition to the hardtop coupe. Like all models in Buick's regular line, the Centurion features curved glass windows that are nearly flush with the outer body surface and cantilever roof styling. The Centurion is powered by Buick's 455 cubic inch engine. Variable ratio power steering and power brakes with front discs are standard on the Centurion. See the new Centurions now on display at CLOUD BUICK, Inc., 2445 W. College Ave., Appleton — your local BUICK/OPEL/JEEP dealer.

has Proven He Can Race Anything

A.J. Seeks Fourth Indy 500 Crown

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A.J. Foyt Jr. flashed a thin grin when asked if the Texan felt he could become the first four-time winner of the 60-year-old 500-mile race May 29 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "See me later," the husky Texan said, with about 99.9 per cent of his attention on the idling engine of his Coyote race car. "I'm trying to get out on the track."

Concentration and amazing engineering-by-ear have made Foyt, sometimes called America's most prosperous high school dropout, one of the most successful auto racers since Harry Harkness was crowned the first U.S. champion in 1902. Foyt has won the title five times, in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1967—something such legendary drivers as Barney Old-Foyt, sometimes called America's most prosperous high school dropout, one of the most successful auto racers since Harry Harkness was crowned the first U.S. champion in 1902. Foyt has won the title five times, in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1967—something such



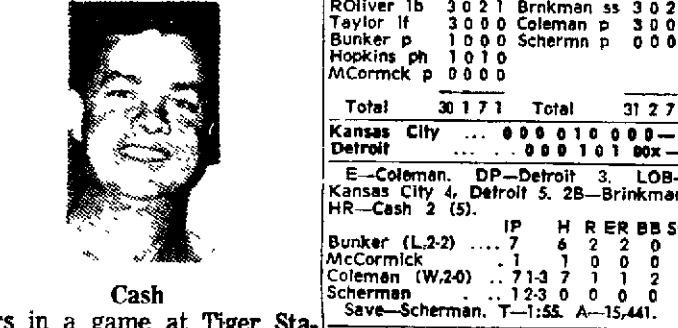
A. J. Foyt Climbs into his new Ford powered Coyote race car in preparation for the Indianapolis 500. Foyt is seeking his fourth '500' title. (AP Wirephoto)

Edge Royals, 2-1

Cash's 2 Homers Keys Tigers Win

DETROIT (AP) — Norm right, put together consecutive Cash clouted solo homers off singles by Cookie Rojas, Paul Wally Bunker in the fourth and sixth innings Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

It was almost one year ago—May 10, 1970—that the Tigers' first baseman last hit two ho-



Cash

mers in a game at Tiger Stadium. And that was against Kansas City's Dick Drago. Joe Coleman, 2-0, started for Detroit and was relieved by Fred Scherman in the eighth when the Royals loaded the bases with one out. But Scherman got pinch hitter Dennis Paepke to hit into a double play to end the threat.

Lands in Upper Deck
The Royals, down 1-0 after Cash's fourth homer of the year landed in the upper deck in

Sho Kobayashi

Duels the Crusher In Oshkosh Bout

OSHKOSH — Sho Kobayashi, 270-pound Japanese heavyweight champion, meets The Crusher, 254 pounds, in the feature bout of an all-star wrestling show Wednesday at Lourdes High School.

The feature attraction will be a 1-fall, 60-minute event.

Black Jack Lanza, Albuquerque, N. M., meets Red Bastien, Minneapolis, in a 2-out-of-3 semi-final. Sandy Bartlow, St. Louis, meets Kay Nobel, Texas, in 1-fall girls bout.

The opening bout at 8 p.m. puts Big K, from Minneapolis, against Bill Howard, Burlington, Wis.

Tickets are on sale at the Sport Shop, Fond du Lac; Newmans, Appleton; and Mueller Potter Drug Stores, Oshkosh.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	106	121	.467
Boston	105	122	.463
Kansas City	100	127	.439
Chicago	97	130	.428
New York	96	131	.422
Detroit	94	133	.413
Baltimore	93	134	.409
California	92	135	.404
Washington	91	136	.400
Philadelphia	90	137	.396
Milwaukee	89	138	.391
Cleveland	88	139	.386

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (40 or more at bats)

NAME	W	L	Pct
Oliver Min	106	121	.467
Schaal KC	105	122	.463
Murphy NY	100	127	.439
Northrup Del	97	130	.428
Yearzenaki Bsn	96	131	.422
Anders Min	94	133	.413
Killebrew Min	93	134	.409
Robinson Bal	92	135	.404
Unser Was	91	136	.400
Bongioanni Del	90	137	.396
R Smith Bsn	89	138	.391
Bongioanni Del	88	139	.386
Tovar Min	87	140	.381
White NY	86	141	.377
Calderon Del	85	142	.372
Casanova Was	84	143	.367
Holt Min	83	144	.362
F Howard Was	82	145	.357
Oliver Min	81	146	.352
Melton Chi	80	147	.347
May Chi	79	148	.342
Clark NY	78	149	.337
F Alou NY	77	150	.332
Johnson Cal	76	151	.327
Richard Chi	75	152	.322
Pinson Cle	74	153	.317
Kelce Del	73	154	.312
Fosse Cle	72	155	.307
Rudi Oak	71	156	.302
Reagan Min	70	157	.297
Reichardt Chi	69	158	.292
D-Mack Min	68	159	.287
Johnson Min	67	160	.282
T Congiario Cal	66	161	.277
Estes Min	65	162	.272
Belanger Bal	64	163	.267
Patek Del	63	164	.262
Bennett Oak	62	165	.257
Kirkpatrick KC	61	166	.252
Johnson Min	60	167	.247
Carter NY	59	168	.242
Johnson Min	58	169	.237
Monday Oak	57	170	.232
Rodriguez Del	56	171	.227
Frisco Cal	55	172	.222
Duncan Oak	54	173	.217
Benson Oak	53	174	.212
McCauley Del	52	175	.207
Griffin Bal	51	176	.202
Kubiak Min	50	177	.197
Kaplan KC	49	178	.192
Petrocelli Bsn	48	179	.187
J Powell Bal	47	180	.182
Pioli KC	46	181	.177
D Green Oak	45	182	.172
Voss Min	44	183	.167
Blair Bal	43	184	.162
Aparicio Bsn	42	185	.157
McCauley Del	41	186	.152
Brinkman Del	40	187	.147
W Horton Del	39	188	.142
Campaner Oak	38	189	.137
Harris Del	37	190	.132
Mittelman Del	36	191	.127
Harmon Del	35	192	.122
Harrison Cle	34	193	.117
Alomar Cal	33	194	.112
King Del	32	195	.107
Spencer Cle	31	196	.102
Reese Min	30	197	.097
Hansen Del	29	198	.092
Nettles Cle	28	199	.087
Berry Cal	27	200	.082

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (3 or more decisions)

NAME	W	L	Pct
Blue Oak	106	121	.467
E-Fisher Cal	105	122	.463
Bradley Chi	100	127	.439
Drasler NY	97	130	.428
Siebert Bsn	96	131	.422
Parsons Min	94	133	.413
Ward Del	93	134	.409
Aker NY	92	135	.404
Kline NY	91	136	.400
Palmer Bal	90	137	.396
Patton Min	89	138	.391
Dillon Bal	88	139	.386
Messersmith Cal	87	140	.381
Kirkowski Oak	86	141	.377
DalCanton Del	85	142	.372
Sanders Min	84	143	.367
K-Tatum Bal	83	144	.362
McCauley Del	82	145	.357
Segui Oak	81	146	.352
Krause Min	80	147	.347
Bivens Del	79	148	.342
R May Cal	78	149	.337
Kael Min	77	150	.332
Bennett Was	76	151	.327
Lee Bsn	75	152	.322
Knowles Was	74	153	.317
Lockwood Min	73	154	.312
Loisel Del	72	155	.307
Paulich Cle	71	156	.302
Dunn Cle	70	157	.297
Timmerman Del	69	158	.292
McDaniel NY	68	159	.287
Chase Del	67	160	.282
Stoffey NY	66	161	.277
Perry Min	65	162	.272
McCauley Del	64	163	.267
Wright Cal	63	164	.262
Hall Min	62	165	.257
Johnson Chi	61	166	.252
McDonald Cle	60	167	.247
Janusz Del	59	168	.242
Hunter Oak	58	169	.237
Fingers Oak	57	170	.232
McCauley Del	56	171	.227
Peters NY	55	172	.222
Allen Cal	54	173	.217
Romo Chi	53	174	.212
Shellenback Was	52	175	.207
Niecko Del	51	176	.202
Bunker KC	50	177	.197
Culp Bsn	49	178	.192
R-Fisher Cal	48	179	.187
R-Hall Bal	47	180	.182
Perronchi Min	46	181	.177
Johnson Min	45	182	.172
John Chi	44	183	.167
Horgan Cle	43	184	.162
Roeker KC	42	185	.157

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (3 or more decisions)

NAME	W	L	Pct
McCauley Del	106	121	.467
Johnson Min	105	122	.463
Downing La	100	127	.439
Dierker Min	97	130	.428
Reagan Min	96	131	.422
Ryan NY	94	133	.413
Ward Del	93	134	.409
Wachal SF	92	135	.404
Carlton SF	91	136	.400
Ward Del	90	137	.396
Wickless La	89	138	.391
Ellis Min	88	139	.386
S Johnson Pgh	87	140	.381
Stoneman Min	86	141	.377
Culver Min	85	142	.372
Ward Del	84	143	.367
Ross SD	83	144	.362
Upshaw Min	82	145	.357
Rickard Min	81	146	.352
Jenkins Chi	80	147	.347
Guliffert Min	79	148	.342
Ward Del	78	149	.337
Osteen La	77	150	.332
Finney NY	76	151	.327
Mendon Min	75	152	.322
McCauley Del	74	153	.317
Ward Del	73	154	.312
Pappas Pgh	72	155	.307
Stoneman Min	71	156	.302
Stoneman Min	70	157	.297
Stoneman Min	69	158	.292
Stoneman Min	68	159	.287
Stoneman Min	67	160	.282
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Stoneman Min	60	167	.247
Stoneman Min	59	168	.242
Stoneman Min	58	169	.237
Stoneman Min	57	170	.232
Stoneman Min	56	171	.227
Stoneman Min	55	172	.222
Stoneman Min	54	173	.217
Stoneman Min	53	174	.212
Stoneman Min	52	175	.207
Stoneman Min	51	176	.202
Stoneman Min	50	177	.197
Stoneman Min	49	178	.192
Stoneman Min	48	179	.187
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Stoneman Min	43	184	.162
Stoneman Min	42	185	.157
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Stoneman Min	40	187	.147
Stoneman Min	39	188	.142
Stoneman Min	38	189	.137
Stoneman Min	37	190	.132
Stoneman Min	36	191	.127
Stoneman Min	35	192	.122
Stoneman Min	34	193	.117
Stoneman Min	33	194	.112
Stoneman Min	32	195	.107
Stoneman Min	31	196	.102
Stoneman Min	30	197	.097
Stoneman Min	29	198	.092
Stoneman Min	28	199	.087
Stoneman Min	27	200	.082

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Stoneman Min	67	160	.282
Stoneman Min	66	161	.277
Stoneman Min	65	162	.272
Stoneman Min	64	163	.267
Stoneman Min	63	164	.262
Stoneman Min	62	165	.257
Stoneman Min	61	166	.252
Stoneman Min	60	167	.

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State University baseball team won the battle for first place by taking both ends of a twinbill over league-leading LaCrosse by scores of 2-1, and 4-1, in Wisconsin State University Conference action here Saturday afternoon.

The Titans now boast a 8-2 loop record, while LaCrosse is 8-4.

The Oshkosh pitcher, John Stoffel, hurled a two-hitter in the first game, both of the safeties coming in the first inning leading to the sole LaCrosse run.

Vikings Earn Split, St. Olaf Wins Crown

Oles Romp Over LU in Opener; Lose Nightcap

Goose-Eggs
The Titans scored single runs in the third and fifth and Stoffel, goose-egged the Warriors for six straight frames to preserve his victory. Oshkosh's run in the third came when Brian Felda singled and scored on Rick Yttri's two-bagger. The fifth inning marker was batted in when Mark Hinske singled home Yttri who had reached base on a fielder's choice.

The Titans grabbed the lead in the first inning of the second game on singles by Hinske and Felda.

Oshkosh added three more insurance runs in the sixth on singles by Jack Friess, Pete Koupal, and Duan Ernst followed by an error in center field and a wild throw that went over the head of the LaCrosse catcher.

WSU-O's pitcher, Scott Zechel, who fanned eight batsmen and walked three, blanked the enemy forces for six innings. In

the seventh, however, Rob Steiger cracked a homer over the right field fence to ruin Zechel's chances for a shutout.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The Lawrence Vikings and St. Olaf Oles split a Midwest Conference twin bill Saturday afternoon. The Oles won the first game, 13-0, to clinch the Northern Division Championship.

The Oles finished with a 6-2 slate while the Vikings, who won the second game 5-4, slipped to a 5-3 record.

In the first two innings of the opener St. Olaf scored 11 runs. In the initial inning the Oles scored five runs including a three-run homer by Tom Herzman who went two-for-two in the game. In the next inning Judd doubled sending in two men and Eklund and Harmer each singled in one man.

The winning pitcher Al Beal struck out nine and walked none.

Errors Help

In the second game of the double header Lawrence opened up the first inning with a pair of runs as Dave Rothschild scored on an error attempting to steal second and Thurnblan knocked another man in. The Vikings scored next in the third inning. Tom Brown scored on an error, and Thurnblan singled sending in two men home.

Lawrence had no trouble until late in the seventh inning when the Oles, behind by one run, loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Eklund then grounded out to retire the sides.

1st game

St. Olaf	560	110	x-13
Lawrence	000	000	0-0

WP—Beal and Ellerbusch.
LP—Howell-Secuski.



Fishermen Experienced a good opening day through most of the State Saturday. James Law, Neenah, and James Ludwig, Oshkosh, examine a trout they caught. Most of the catch was small. (Andrew Mueller Photo)

1st FVA Meet

Kimberly Girls Edge Oshkosh, 72-69

KIMBERLY — Good depth enabled Kimberly to edge Oshkosh, 72-69, in the first Fox Valley Association girls' track meet here Saturday.

Other team scores were Appleton East 34, Kaukauna 19 and Appleton West 15.

Oshkosh captured six firsts and both relays, but the Papermakers won three titles and captured more position points.

Gail Medley won the 50-yard dash for Oshkosh with a 7-second clocking. Other winners

St. Mary 1st In Triangular Girls Meet

OSHKOSH — Amy Hableman and Carol Bratmeier both grabbed a pair of first place finishes in leading St. Mary High School to a triangular girls track meet win with a total of 64 points here Saturday afternoon.

St. John took second with 60, and Lourdes third with 37.

Amy won the 880 in a time of 2:32 seconds and she took honors in the mile running in 5:53 seconds. Carol threw the shot 29 feet 3 inches and hurled the discus 80 feet 9 inches for first in those events.

The afternoon's only other double winner was Little Chute's Sherry Reynebeau who ran the 50-yard hurdles in 8.4 seconds and the 70-yard hurdles in 11.6 seconds.

50-Yd. Hurdles — 1. Sherry Reynebeau, SJ, 8.4; 2. Muz, L, 8.4; 3. Ann Stumpf, SM, 11.6.

70-Yd. Hurdles — 1. Sherry Reynebeau, SJ, 11.6; 2. Muz, L, 11.6; 3. Ann Stumpf, SM, 14.2.

50-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1:00; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1:02; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1:04.

100-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 2:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 2:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 2:24.

200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 5:00; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 5:02; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 5:04.

400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1:10; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1:12; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1:14.

800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 2:32; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 2:34; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 2:36.

1600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 5:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 5:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 5:44.

3200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 11:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 11:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 11:24.

6400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 22:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 22:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 22:44.

12800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 45:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 45:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 45:24.

25600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 90:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 90:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 90:44.

51200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 181:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 181:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 181:24.

102400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 362:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 362:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 362:44.

204800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 725:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 725:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 725:24.

409600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1450:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1450:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1450:44.

819200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 2901:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 2901:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 2901:24.

1638400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 5802:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 5802:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 5802:44.

3276800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 11605:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 11605:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 11605:24.

6553600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 23210:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 23210:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 23210:44.

13107200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 46421:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 46421:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 46421:24.

26214400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 92842:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 92842:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 92842:44.

52428800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 185685:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 185685:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 185685:24.

104857600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 371370:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 371370:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 371370:44.

209715200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 742741:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 742741:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 742741:24.

419430400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1485482:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1485482:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1485482:44.

838860800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 2970965:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 2970965:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 2970965:24.

1677721600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 5941930:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 5941930:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 5941930:44.

3355443200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 11883861:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 11883861:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 11883861:24.

6710886400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 23767722:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 23767722:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 23767722:44.

13421772800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 47535445:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 47535445:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 47535445:24.

26843545600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 95070890:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 95070890:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 95070890:44.

53687091200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 190141781:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 190141781:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 190141781:24.

107374182400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 380283562:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 380283562:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 380283562:44.

214748364800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 760567124:80; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 760567124:82; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 760567124:84.

429496729600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1521134249:60; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1521134249:62; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1521134249:64.

858993459200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3042268499:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3042268499:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3042268499:24.

1717986918400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6084536998:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6084536998:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6084536998:44.

3435973836800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 12169073996:80; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 12169073996:82; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 12169073996:84.

6871947673600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 24338147993:60; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 24338147993:62; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 24338147993:64.

13743895347200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 48676295987:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 48676295987:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 48676295987:24.

27487790694400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 97352591974:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 97352591974:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 97352591974:44.

54975581388800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 194705183948:80; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 194705183948:82; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 194705183948:84.

109951162777600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 389410367897:60; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 389410367897:62; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 389410367897:64.

219902325555200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 778820735795:20; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 778820735795:22; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 778820735795:24.

439804651110400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1557641471590:40; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1557641471590:42; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1557641471590:44.

879609302220800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3115282943180:80; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3115282943180:82; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3115282943180:84.

1759218604441600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6230565886360:160; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6230565886360:162; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6230565886360:164.

3518437208883200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 12461131772720:320; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 12461131772720:322; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 12461131772720:324.

7036874417766400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 24922263545440:640; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 24922263545440:642; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 24922263545440:644.

14073748835532800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 49844527090880:1280; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 49844527090880:1282; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 49844527090880:1284.

28147497671065600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 99689054181760:2560; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 99689054181760:2562; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 99689054181760:2564.

56294995342131200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 199378108363520:5120; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 199378108363520:5122; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 199378108363520:5124.

112589990684262400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 398756216727040:10240; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 398756216727040:10242; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 398756216727040:10244.

225179981368524800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 797512433454080:20480; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 797512433454080:20482; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 797512433454080:20484.

450359962737049600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1595024866908160:40960; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1595024866908160:40962; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1595024866908160:40964.

900719925474099200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3190049733816320:81920; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3190049733816320:81922; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3190049733816320:81924.

1801439850948198400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6380099467632640:163840; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6380099467632640:163842; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6380099467632640:163844.

3602879701896396800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 12760198935265280:327680; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 12760198935265280:327682; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 12760198935265280:327684.

7205759403792793600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 25520397870530560:655360; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 25520397870530560:655362; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 25520397870530560:655364.

14411518807585587200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 51040795741061120:1310720; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 51040795741061120:1310722; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 51040795741061120:1310724.

28823037615171174400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 102081591482122240:2621440; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 102081591482122240:2621442; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 102081591482122240:2621444.

57646075230342348800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 204163182964244480:5242880; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 204163182964244480:5242882; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 204163182964244480:5242884.

115292150460684697600-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 408326365928488960:10485760; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 408326365928488960:10485762; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 408326365928488960:10485764.

230584300921369395200-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 816652731856977920:20971520; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 816652731856977920:20971522; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 816652731856977920:20971524.

461168601842738790400-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1633305463713955840:41943040; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1633305463713955840:41943042; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1633305463713955840:41943044.

922337203685477580800-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3266610927427911680:83886080; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3266610927427911680:83886082; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3266610927427911680:83886084.

18446744073709551616000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6533221854855823360:167772160; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6533221854855823360:167772162; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6533221854855823360:167772164.

36893488147419103232000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 13066443709711646720:335544320; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 13066443709711646720:335544322; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 13066443709711646720:335544324.

73786976294838206464000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 26132887419423293440:671088640; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 26132887419423293440:671088642; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 26132887419423293440:671088644.

147573952589676412928000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 52265774838846586880:1342177280; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 52265774838846586880:1342177282; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 52265774838846586880:1342177284.

295147905179352825856000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 104531549677693173760:2684354560; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 104531549677693173760:2684354562; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 104531549677693173760:2684354564.

5902958103587056517120000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 209063099355386347520:5368709120; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 209063099355386347520:5368709122; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 209063099355386347520:5368709124.

11805916207174113034240000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 418126198710772695040:10737418240; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 418126198710772695040:10737418242; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 418126198710772695040:10737418244.

23611832414348226068480000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 836252397421545390080:21474836480; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 836252397421545390080:21474836482; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 836252397421545390080:21474836484.

47223664828696452136960000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1672504794843090780160:439804651110400; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1672504794843090780160:439804651110402; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1672504794843090780160:439804651110404.

94447329657392904273920000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3345009589686181560320:879609302220800; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3345009589686181560320:879609302220802; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3345009589686181560320:879609302220804.

188894659314785808547840000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6690019179372363120640:1759218604441600; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6690019179372363120640:1759218604441602; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6690019179372363120640:1759218604441604.

377789318629571617095680000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 13380038358744726241280:3518437208883200; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 13380038358744726241280:3518437208883202; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 13380038358744726241280:3518437208883204.

755578637259143234191360000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 26760076717489452482560:7036874417766400; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 26760076717489452482560:7036874417766402; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 26760076717489452482560:7036874417766404.

1511157274518286468382720000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 53520153434978904965120:14411518807585587200; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 53520153434978904965120:14411518807585587202; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 53520153434978904965120:14411518807585587204.

3022314549036572936765440000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 107040306869957809930240:28823037615171174400; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 107040306869957809930240:28823037615171174402; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 107040306869957809930240:28823037615171174404.

6044629098073145873530880000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 214080613739915619860480:57646075230342348800; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 214080613739915619860480:57646075230342348802; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 214080613739915619860480:57646075230342348804.

12089258196146291747061760000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 428161227479831239720960:1152921504606846976000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 428161227479831239720960:1152921504606846976002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 428161227479831239720960:1152921504606846976004.

24178516392292583494123520000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 856322454959662479441920:2305843009213693952000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 856322454959662479441920:2305843009213693952002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 856322454959662479441920:2305843009213693952004.

48357032784585166988247040000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 1712644909919324958883840:47223664828696452136960000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 1712644909919324958883840:47223664828696452136960002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 1712644909919324958883840:47223664828696452136960004.

96714065569170333976494080000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 3425289819838649917767680:94447329657392904273920000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 3425289819838649917767680:94447329657392904273920002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 3425289819838649917767680:94447329657392904273920004.

193428131138340667952988160000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 6850579639677299835535360:188894659314785808547840000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 6850579639677299835535360:1888946593147858085478400002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 6850579639677299835535360:1888946593147858085478400004.

386856262276681335905976320000-Yd. Dash — 1. Ann Stumpf, SM, 13701159279354599671067040:377789318629571617095680000; 2. Ann Pennings, SJ, 13701159279354599671067040:3777893186295716170956800002; 3. Linda Reybrock, SJ, 13701159279354599671067040:3777893186295716170956800004.

773712524553362671811952640000-Yd. Dash

Heselton Set to End 46-Year Coaching Career

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Bernie Heselton and Lawrence University go together like Simon & Garfunkel. Dow Jones or Herber & Hutson. It will be difficult to think of LU athletics without thinking of Heselton even after he officially retires in another month.

"Mr. Viking," who is rounding out his 33rd year at LU, has left an indelible imprint with his achievements, leadership and enthusiasm.

Heselton will wind up a 46-year coaching career when he shepherds his golf team to the LU history (six championships), Midwest Conference meet Heselton was also one of the Thursday and Friday. He will most colorful coaches this area be honored for his long service has seen.

and considerable contributions. Whether his material was Friday night by fellow coaches, good or mediocre, he never athletic directors and faculty relaxed his dedication to excel-representatives during a Mid-lence, a la Vince Lombardi. In a west Conference dinner at Cor-season when he didn't have the nell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. "horses," Heselton would devise

Come September — and the some strategem or other to start of a new school year — pave the way for one of the Heselton will find himself with many notable upsets he engi- commitments in organized neered.

athletics for the first time in 34 Like Lombardi, Heselton was years (counting his playing and tough and demanding, yet fair, coaching careers). "Just to be He made most players better free to do what you want" will than they thought they could be, be a new feeling for Bernie.

Golf and Traveling a psychologist-without-portfolio. Heselton, bouncy as ever — at When he really "turned it on," age 68 — says he has nothing the dynamic Heselton could startling in the way of retire-have sold an Eskimo an air ment plans. He likes to play conditioner for his dog-sled.

golf and will do some traveling Account of how Heselton with his wife, Alice. ("From the psyched up his team (or butter-time we got married, I've been ed up the opposition) for the coaching").

The Heseltons will continue to Ripon, have become campus live in Appleton ("We have too legends.

In First Season Heselton brought Lawrence a football title in his first season (1938 — after the school had been without a crown for some Tacoma, Wash.) and five 15 years. In a 21-year span (at grandchildren, Heselton relishes Milwaukee East High School

the ideas of watching his three grandsons begin their athletic careers.

Heselton served for 10 years as LU athletic director (having taken the reins from Art Den-ney in 1961 and yielding them to Ron Roberts a year ago) . . . stepped down after the 1964 season.

Does he have any regret about his decision to retire from football when he did? "No big regrets," answered Heselton, but he admits, a bit wistfully,

27 Football Years Bernie is probably best remembered for his 27 years as boss-man of Vike football. The year coaching career when he shepherds his golf team to the LU history (six championships), Midwest Conference meet Heselton was also one of the Thursday and Friday. He will most colorful coaches this area be honored for his long service has seen.

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and Lawrence), Heselton's team won 12 championships and posted a winning percentage of well over .800.

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Golf and Traveling a psychologist-without-portfolio. Heselton, bouncy as ever — at When he really "turned it on," age 68 — says he has nothing the dynamic Heselton could startling in the way of retire-have sold an Eskimo an air ment plans. He likes to play conditioner for his dog-sled.

golf and will do some traveling Account of how Heselton with his wife, Alice. ("From the psyched up his team (or butter-time we got married, I've been ed up the opposition) for the coaching").

The Heseltons will continue to Ripon, have become campus live in Appleton ("We have too legends.

In First Season Heselton brought Lawrence a football title in his first season (1938 — after the school had been without a crown for some Tacoma, Wash.) and five 15 years. In a 21-year span (at grandchildren, Heselton relishes Milwaukee East High School

— including four firsts and three seconds.

For a succession of 23 years, Heselton handled three sports — football, wrestling and golf — besides teaching physical education classes.

Summing up his LU career, Heselton said "I've had my downs and ups, but I've had a real good time . . . and I couldn't have been as happy any place else . . . I've had real good years and they helped carry me through the tough ones."

Optimistic Outlook What about the future of intercollegiate athletics? Heselton is optimistic. "There'll always be athletics unless the people who run the colleges don't give them a fair shake," said the sports veteran.

Heselton is emphatic in his belief that LU's current group of intercollegiate sports should stay on a varsity rather than a club level. (LU President Thomas Smith indicated, in a recent talk, that he, too, favors the retention of the present system). Experience has shown that "club" sports lack needed continuity, according to Heselton, and flourish only during years of strong leadership.

"There'll always be enough student-athletes who will want to compete," noted Heselton, adding that a small school, such as LU doesn't take as much out of a student (in the matter of time) as a big school.

Heselton, who fought manpower odds frequently in his LU career at times, he was lucky to have 21 able-bodied football players) knows that there are problems to be solved if the Vike sports program is to remain at its current level. The competition from state universities for student-athletes is getting stronger, he points out. And, many of these schools can offer bigger and better facilities.

Student-athletes sometimes are forced to pass up LU because of its high academic standards "it's always been 1-2-3 in the conference" and because it's "a high-priced school," Heselton points out.

The Lawrence campus has changed in many ways since Heselton first came on the scene in 1938 — and one of the biggest is the student body's attitude toward sports. The "rah, rah" approach is gone, says Heselton, although many students will still come out to watch a title contender.

Heselton doesn't attach too much importance to this, however. Crowds are fine, he'll tell you, "But I still believe the basic thing is to provide a program for those who like athletics."

The biggest reason for continuing collegiate athletics is to accommodate those who "want it, need it and enjoy it," says Bernie. Within that framework, many other values accrue, he noted.

"School work isn't enough for the average person," explained Heselton, "and what better activity is there for the guys than athletics . . . and also what

would there be for those with exceptional athletic ability if sports were eliminated?"

Heselton noted that those who don't take part in such activity as athletics are exposed to "after school dangers" (drugs, drinking, etc.) because that period of one and one-half or two hours usually isn't devoted to studying anyway.

Still Dedicated Heselton doesn't buy the theory that today's athletes aren't as dedicated as those of three decades ago. A certain percentage of athletics (the "authentic" ones) are still dedicated, he says. The big difference is in what Heselton terms the "fringe group." This group comes out for sports when it's popular thing to do, and many of this type are staying out of athletics today. In a year or two, more members of the fringe group will want to get back in, according to Heselton. "It may be tapering off already."

Much will depend upon what attitudes are developed toward athletics in high schools, Bernie maintains.

What about athletic discipline in today's permissive society? "A certain amount of discipline is needed in any organization," says Heselton, "but it must be an intelligent discipline."

"You don't need a goose-stepping discipline, but you need some," Heselton elaborated. "The dedicated athletes will go along with us on it."

Coaching is toughest in a smaller conference, such as the MC and Lawrence is one of the two or three toughest schools at which to coach, Heselton feels. By way of explanation, he said "The guys aren't coming here to learn how to be pro players or coaches."

"You drive by leading . . . be as tough as you can but as smooth as you can," advised Bernie.

Salutes Teams Heselton says that it even took "teaching" to convince some of LU's presidents to believe in the type of athletics LU features. He recalls that Dr. Nathan Pusey, before leaving for Harvard, admitted that he didn't think Lawrence could accomplish what it did with its policy of high academic requirements and no scholarships.

Heselton has served under four LU presidents (Tom Barrows, Douglas Knight, Curtis Tarr and Smith) besides Pusey, and said he "counts" everyone a personal friend."

Heselton says he'll miss the athletes (with whom he always had excellent rapport) and his fellow coaches and other workers. He indicates that he always enjoyed good relationships with alumni and faculty members and that the "towns-people have been good to me."

The reluctant phase-out is on for the sports-oriented career that began more than a half-century ago when Bernie made his high school basketball team as a sophomore.

A's Obtain Epstein, Knowles for Mincher

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Senators Friday night traded pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein to the Oakland Athletics for three players, including first baseman Don Mincher.

The trade was announced in Minneapolis after the Senators defeated the Twins 6 - 5 in a game saved by Knowles.

Senators owner Bob Short announced the trade, saying it was completed only after the game with the Twins.

In addition to Mincher, the Senators received catcher Frank Fernandez, lefthanded pitcher Paul Lindblad and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Short said the cash will be used to buy players in the June draft.

"It's a great opportunity for Mike and Darold to play on a winning team," said Washington Manager Ted Williams. "Mike is going home to his family and his wife's family."

"With Mincher on first, we'll probably use Frank Howard there more often. With Hernandez as another catcher (fourth on the Senators' roster) it'll enable us to maneuver more and not get caught short," Williams said.

Epstein, who is batting .247

this year, has been the subject of trade rumors for two or three years. He has struck out 31 times in 85 times at bat this season.

At Short's news conference, Epstein, 28, said Williams "has helped me more than anybody I ever played for. And Bob Short is the greatest owner in baseball."

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Epstein, who is batting .247

Age 83, died Friday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness. He was born June 1, 1887 at Wittenberg, Wisconsin and farmed all of his life in this area. He was married to Myrtle Zell on February 18, 1909. He was a member of the Waupaca County Board for twenty years. He was also a member of the Waupaca County Hospital Board for many years and chairman of the Town of Matteson for ten years. He is survived by his wife Myrtle and two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Nagreen of Appleton and Mrs. Ronald (Mildred) Baker of Green Bay; one son Glenn Kluth of Clintonville; four brothers, Oscar of Milwaukee, Arnold of Sun City, Arizona, Erwin of Sacramento, California and William of Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Adeline Indermuel of Appleton; four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville with Rev. Durwin Karsten officiating and burial will be in Graceland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home in Clintonville from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of services.

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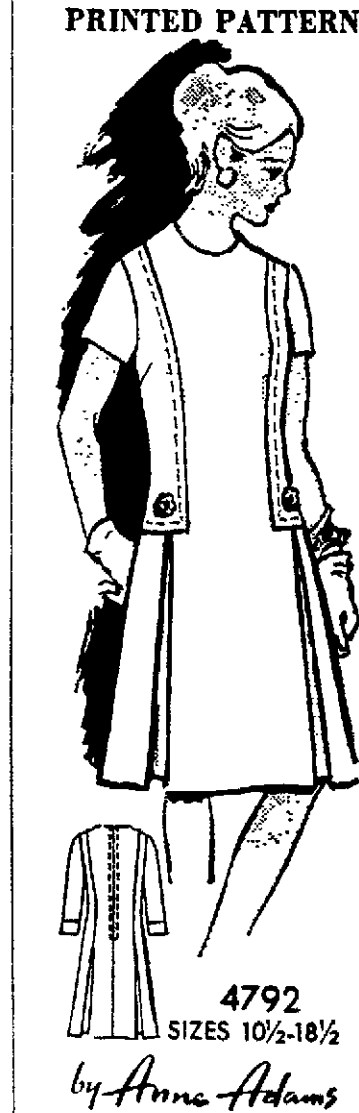
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Tanner Exhibits Bubbling Optimism As Sox Manager

CHICAGO (AP) — The bubbling optimism and smooth temperament of Chuck Tanner are as refreshing as his Chicago White Sox new image.

The freshman manager, former Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves outfielder, survived an emotional experience before the season was 10 days old.

The Sox started the 1971 campaign with a doubleheader sweep in Oakland and then won their home opener before a record opening day crowd at Comiskey Park. But they spun into a seven-game losing streak, winding up 2-9 for the home stand.

This week they returned from a successful 6-4 road trip, ready to make amends before the home fans.

No Panic Button Tanner, through all that disaster at home, more or less laughed it off. The only thing that made him mad was any reference to a panic button.

After all, he had been lifted from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League to become manager of a club that was dispirited, split all the way to the front office and accustomed to losing.

"We've got speed, a lot of it," he said. "We'll run and gamble, and sometimes make mistakes, but we'll not be dull—that I will guarantee," said Tanner.

There was no outward change in Tanner's temperament when the Sox flopped at home behind a pathetic rash of errors.

Tanner didn't ask players to give what they don't possess.

"I'm always for a player if he gives me 100 per cent—that's all I ask of him," he said. "There are .264 hitters who never made it because they try to be .284 hitters. If you're going to be a .264 hitter, hit .264 but do everything else to make yourself the best .264 hitter in the league."

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2 bedroom duplex with gar-
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\$50 security deposit. Available
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UPPER ULTRA MODERN
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Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
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space, parking, laundry facil-
ities, storage locker. Locked lobby
with inter-com. Heat, water
and gas furnished. Available
Furnished or Unfurnished.
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(Easy commuting on Hwy. 41)
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MENASHA — 2 bedroom upper.
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COTTAGES FOR RENT 64
SAVYER LAKE — 90 miles north.
Furnished cottages. By the sea-
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BUSINESS PROPERTY 66
APPLETON ST. N. 319 — Pave-
ment, shop space. Reason-
able. 733-0080, 734-5351

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Offices, retail stores, for lease.
Various sizes available. From 1-
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NOW LEASING — 80 acres on W.
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Cattaraugus. Call Russ Oetzel, Lake
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WANTED TO RENT 68
WANTED — Small farm house to
rent. Between Appleton and Osh-
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cent.

WANTED — Small rural home
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A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting
for this new 4 bedroom ranch,
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with dishwasher, attached 2
car garage. Only \$24,900.

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ALL BRICK
Price reduced. Immaculate 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Family
room, formal kitchen, fireplace.
Gold dust breakfast room.
ITZ 2 car
garage. Lots of trees. Prestige
location. Prospect Ave., Apple-
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FRANKLIN SCHOOL — 2 bdrm.,
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PIERCE PARK AREA — 3 bdrm.
Colonial. Top condition.
aluminum siding. 1800 493K

PLEASANT — 3 bdrm. near Xav-
ier. Well landscaped lot, privacy
patio. 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding.
\$25,900 494K

MAPLE ST. — 1 1/2 baths, sew-
ing room. 3 bdrm. Vacant. Large
lot. \$15,900 352K

SHARP — 3 bdrm. can be bought
with LOW FHA down payment.
Good location. Vacant. \$22-
125K

5 LARGE bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, pan-
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This home features a lovely natu-
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Spec. charm and beauty with an
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of Lake Winnebago. Four large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric garage door
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Highlands. Beautifully decorated.
Formal dining room & bar in base-
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4 BEDROOM — Menasha. Easy
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4 BEDROOM — suburban ranch.
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-formal
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APPLETON N. W. SIDE — 3 bed-
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4 bedroom, near completion. Buy
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ior colors. \$32,900.

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Available on this sparkling new
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MOVE RIGHT IN
\$26,500 — 4 BEDROOM RANCH
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NIAL
Family room, wooded lot. East
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\$39,900 — 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Beachy family room, ceiling
Stone fireplace, Wooded lot.
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Nice 3 1/2 bedroom near Lawrence,
large kitchen with laundry area,
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\$11,500

3 bedroom, 2 story, formal din-
ing room, full basement. S.E.
MLS 518K \$13,900

2 bedroom charmer, neat and
clean formal dining. Den. A true
beauty! S.W. MLS 592K
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4 bedroom, dining room, den, 1 1/2
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3 bedroom Colonial, family room,
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3 bedroom, 1 year young, built
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many closing costs will be paid by
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Menasha. MLS 568K

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place, attached 2 car garage,
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New 3 bedroom ranch with attach-
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concrete drive. Only 3 blocks
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land 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
central air conditioning, rec
room, covered patio, attached
garage, metal garden-hill shed,
loafing type barn, large heated
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noon, 1 or by appointment
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\$23,500
Beautiful, quality & new, 3 bed-
room ranch, 2 car garage, close
to Johnson & East High.
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\$41,900
Family colonial in the Franklin
School area, 4 spacious bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family with
fireplace. MLS 515K

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The ultimate in spacious
elegant 4 bedroom, spacious
family room with fireplace and
air conditioning, fireplace & elec-
tronically filtered air. Gillett
Highlands MLS 47K
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financed with \$5,000 down pay-
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1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom family
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Quiet well landscaped yard.

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A lovely 3 bedroom brick home
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Many extras. Owner moving.
MLS 345K

KAUKAUNA
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LITTLE CHUTE
Executive Tri - level on 120 x
300 River lot. Large carpeted liv-
ing room, 2 bedrooms, full fire-
place, formal dining, 3 bedrooms,
bath, 2 powder rooms, double ga-
rage. Patio. \$47,000. MLS 376K

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EXCLUSIVE
is the only way to de-
scribe this new 4 bed-
room colonial, espe-
cially after you select
your own decorations
and appointments. In-
cluded in this exquisite
home is a family room,
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and
just about everything
you would expect in a
home of this type, lo-
cated in beautiful Colony
Oaks.
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baths. If you have a child-
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FHA OR VA POSSIBLE
Full bath & powder room \$30-
900
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dandy, 7 mo. 3 bedroom ranch.
Large rooms, oak trim, floors
lots of oak cupboards, nice high
basement, painted. Most of buy-
ers closing costs will be paid by
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MLS 512K

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Gambrel roof, 2 story formal
dining, carpeting, dishwasher,
large foyer, attached 2 car gar-
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Appleton near Highland School
Under \$30,000. W. Witt Realty
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\$27,500

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Very neat 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom
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stairway to 2nd floor, carpet-
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Cape Cod located in very good
Northwest area, large kitchen,
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car garage and is in excellent
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Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with
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18 ACRES of land plus barn
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With an exquisite view of the
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2 1/2 baths, spacious living room
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Unique L shape Ranch with
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Good addition is like a good home
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2 full baths plus a 2 car garage
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New Listings
APPLETON
Beautifully built and maintained
3 bedroom ranch on a lovely
large wooded lot. Large master
bedroom, beautiful bath, main-
tenance free exterior. This home
has so many pluses. It's a de-<



TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

MENASHA
9 room home, rebuilt kitchen,
new water heater, furnace.
Across from St. Mary Church.
\$13,900 437K
3 bdrm., privacy den, screened
patio. Alum. siding, vacant. \$19,
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Near & functional 3 bedroom
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kitchen with built-ins.
Attached garage. Schools nearby.
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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch
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bath, big family room, laundry
room, work shop, quality carpet
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landscaped, 6 ft. Privacy fence
across 105 ft. yd. Brick bar-b-que,
2 1/2 car garage, concrete drive.
Owner transferred. \$31,500.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1214 Stead Drive
Town of Menasha
A distinctive tri-level with 1,597
sq. ft. of living space arranged
to allow for the inclusion of your
choices in design and features
and, yet, at the modest starting
price of \$20,745 with garage
on your lot. This model and its
lot, driveway & culvert
\$23,600
Your Host: Emil Krenke

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281

PARK-LIKE
setting at 231 No Park Ave.
Neenah. Lovely "4" bedroom
home with aluminum siding. Car-
peted living room and dining
room. Beautiful modern kitchen.
GARAGE. NEW LISTING (MLS
0099)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725 8591 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Ralph Weiland 722-4020
Don Wessell 722-4130
Evan Winters 722-0665
Tony Winters 722-0665
Louis Haase 722-0665
Bob Hanley 722-0918

READY TO MOVE IN
A lot of house for the money. 4
bedroom colonial. Extra-large
kitchen/dining area. 1 1/2 baths.
Carpeted bedrooms and living
room, utility room on main floor,
basement, spacious 2 car garage,
large lot, extras. Vacant - move
right in. Owner must sell. Easy
access to Hwy. 41, Neenah.
MLS 745N \$26,900

ENGLISH TUDOR 3 bedroom
brick 2 story home. Fireplace in
spacious living room, sun room.
Ideal Neenah location for an office
or small business in your home.
MLS 824N \$22,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtors - MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

WAY OUT WEST
of Hwy. 41 - country livin' on
ACRES. Exceptional 3 bedroom
ranch with a "knockout" family
room (black Franklin stove set
on white stone chips, carpeted,
paneled - a beauty!). Family
kitchen, newly carpeted, gorge-
ous cabinets. Poured basement.
NEW LISTING \$21,900

Pat Riehl
Realty
Eves: 722-7198
Office: 739-9545

\$200 Down Payment
Now you are eligible for FHA
235 housing if you have 2 chil-
dren or more of any age, 4 bed-
room model available immedi-
ately.

**LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION**
Phone 722-5020 anytime

GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And since you're on the job every day, we three
have signed this Mother's Day resolution declaring
you an historic site!

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
NEENAH - New 3 bedroom ranch,
1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached gar-
age, dishwasher. \$25,900
STEFFES Construction, 722-7127

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Town Menasha, \$19,900, 739-4478.

VARIETY OF HOMES
TOWN OF MENASHA - On the
river. Beautiful lannon stone
home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
formal dining. All new kitchen.
Newly carpeted thru out. Rec.
room, 2 car garage. Asphalt
drive. Beautiful. You will like
the many fine features of this
home and the location \$44,000

MENASHA - 237 Seventh St. All
aluminum 3 bedroom ranch. Rec.
room, enclosed rear porch, 2
car garage. Near schools. A real
buy at \$18,900

NEENAH - 405 Van St. Colonial
with 3 bedrooms and bath up.
Livingroom, dining room, new
kitchen and den down. Carpeting.
1 1/2 car garage. Very good location
for family living \$18,500

NEENAH - 137 State St. Very
roomy 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths. Concrete basement, hot
water heat. Concrete drive, 2 car
garage. Excellent condition.
Only \$24,900

NEENAH - 202 Crescent Dr. Very
attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Den,
formal dining, large completely
finished rec. room, 2 car garage.
A-1 condition at \$27,900

NEAR CONANT JR. HIGH, 3
bedroom ranch. Fireplace, car-
peting, 2 car garage, concrete
drive. Better see it - it's GREAT
only \$27,900

NEENAH - 416 Jefferson St. 2-
bedroom home in good condition.
Excellent for newly weds or eld-
erly. Priced right \$13,900

NEENAH - 872 Reddin Ave. A
very fine roomy 2 bedroom ranch
in fine condition. 1 1/2 car garage.
Priced to move! \$15,500

NEENAH - Income property, 1140
Primrose Ct. 1 bedroom, bath,
and 1 down. Refrigerator, stove,
coin operated washer and dryer
included. 2 car garage. Paved
drive. Only 4 years old \$22,900

BLACK OTTER LAKE
Sound like a quiet Northern
Lake? Could be - but it's not.
Just 10 to 15 minutes from App-
leton - Menasha - Neenah. You
can build your home on these
peaceful shores.

LAKE LOT - West shore of Little
Lake Butte des Morts. 67' x
187'. Sewer & water, \$6,000.
LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4886
725-4886 or eves. 725-6576

LAKE WINNEBAGO - West Shore,
6 miles south of Oshkosh. Per-
fection permit. Reg. 734-6665.

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

**LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL**
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph 734-1447

OAK RIDGE SUBDIVISION
Next to new Maplewood
Jr. High & Univ. Extension.

TOWN OF MENASHA
• Quiet cul-de-sacs.
• Several wooded lots
• All utilities & laterals
(to lot line) included
• 6 mos. build (interest free)
or land contract
90' & Larger Frontages
Prices Start at \$4,000
The STURGES Office
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah
Realtor - Exchanger 725-1528

NORTH SHORE LAKE POYGAN
Channel lots, private road, Ches-
ter Ulrich. Ph. 446-2994.

By LIGHTY

ACRE & 1/2 heavily wooded lot.
10' x 50' mobile home. Well, sep-
tic system, electricity, 30 miles
W. of Oshkosh. 731-2509.

BEAR LAKE - 24 x 40' two bed-
room mobile home. 10' x 50' lot.
sale, paneled recreation room
overlooking lake. Garage attached.
Write: Helen Mortensen, Rt.
2, Menasha, Ph. 596-9778

COUNTRY ESTATE
Located on famous Wolf River. 1 1/2
mi. South of Fremont in the
Pines subdivision. This is a year
round home with full basement,
2 1/2 car garage, patio, and boat
house with automatic handling
equipment. There is a steel re-
taining wall along the River.
Owner Phone 346-3400

COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
779-6986

**ELEGANT TROUT STREAM
& CANOE WATER!**
To be sold May 15th & 16th:
Write for pictures & details.
THE ELLISON AGENCY
310 Main St.
WAUTOMA, WISCONSIN

HOME OR COTTAGE - 2 bed-
rooms, 300 ft. on Bearish Creek
- 50 ft. entrance to Chain O'
Lakes. Call Waupeca, 258-3757.

Lake & River Lots & Cottages
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winnebago, Ph. 446-4420

MOSHAQUITT LAKE - Large A-
frame cottage, 2 fireplaces, sandy
beach, 45 miles N. of Appleton
30 miles W. of Appleton. \$24,000

DON KEMPS REALTY
722-5325

OCOTON COUNTY
Request our new Spring & Sum-
mer brochure featuring large
and small tracts of land, with
or without buildings. Properties
on and off the lake - a resort,
cottages and homes. Almost all
New Listings

PICTURESQUE - 2 bedroom cot-
tage, Boat on Maiden Lake. Ideal
for retired couple. W.
Swanson, Rt. 1, Mountain, Wis.
54149

SHAWANO LAKE
North beach, year round home;
2 story, 5 rooms down & fire-
place. 100' x 100' lot. Full auto-
matic heat, double garage
with electronic door. Large lake
front, landscaped, beautiful
trees & fine beach area. Call
Shawano (715) 526-3177 or 526-
2727 & ask for Mr. Wilke.

**SHAWANO LAKE AREA, MOBILE
HOME SITES** - area's choice
wooded, planted lots; highland,
lakes nearby. Priced as low as
\$19,900. Ralph Vanderveer, Re-
altor, 225 W. Green Bay St.
715-526-4301, Shawano.

**NORTH SHORE
ROUND LAKE
Waupeca**
3 bedroom split - level, 2 baths,
enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, boat-
house, garage, gas heat, etc.
Extras. \$48,000. For an appoint-
ment call

McDaniel Realty
115 N. Main St., Waupeca
715-258-2626
Other Homes & Lake Listings

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73
1.6 ACRES WOODED LOT for sale
in the Village of Amherst ad-
jacent to Hwy. 10. To be sold
on sealed bids by the Village
of Amherst. All bids must be
in by May 25th, accompanied
by \$100 per acre cash payment.
The Village has the right to
reject any or all bids. Please
send bids to: Planning & E.
Toftum, Clerk, for further in-
formation contact Ross E.
Greaser at the Mobil Station
Amherst, Wis., 54606.

100 LAKE FRONTAGE LOTS
- 600 ft. deep, Lake Gogebic,
Marquette, Michigan, electricity
available. Inquire 734-9657.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74
2 DUPLEX LOTS - Colony Oaks,
\$3,400 each.
BADGER REALTY, 731-1731

FARMS 75
160 ACRES - Black Creek area,
\$37,900.
BADGER REALTY
621 W. Wisconsin, 731-1731

143 ACRES - Full set of build-
ings, \$27,000. BUNNELL RE-
ALTY, Rt. 2, Shiocton, 986-3880.

100 ACRES FARM at Center Valley,
33 head of cattle, Paninny.
Modern buildings, ideal location.
Asking \$60,000 complete.
Call: E. STORMA, Broker
Ph. 433-4414, Answering Service,
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

80 ACRES - Good farm land. Modern
home plus barn and new 40
x 80 steel shed. Development
site close - in.
BYTOW REALTY-REALTOR, Inc.
739-1252

RESORT PROP.-SALE 77

LEGEND LAKE - Van Han-
sen's mobile home, 2 bedrooms, ex-
cellent condition, \$5,500. 739-5755
after 5.

OCOTON RIVER FLOWAGE
Furnished cottage, central heat,
inside plumbing. By owner.
Robert McDougal, Oconto Falls,
Wis. 54154 or Ph. 739-3725.

RIVER LOTS
Lily River, Langlade County. We
will finance.
RESCOR REAL ESTATE
922-3650, 922-3651, 922-3652

VACATION HOME FOR SALE
Also lots in 30 acre development
located between Copper Peak
Ski Flying Hill & Powderhorn
Mtn., Bessemer, Michigan. For
information call 734-9657.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78
WANTED TO BUY
Lot zoned for duplex.
105 ft. wide or more. 734-7750

BLDGS. MOVED, RAZED 79
BEST OFFER
gets 1 1/2 car garage, from W.
Wis. Ave. site. 733-6870.

MOBILE HOMES
AREA'S USED TRAILER MART
Consignments accepted daily. Call
for information regarding our
complete listing of New & Used
APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
4110 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090
CUSTOM BUILT OFFICE 12 x 50
pencemaker, 3/4 ton central air
conditioning, \$4,100.
Northland Homes, 3830 Calumet,
Menasha, Ph. 682-0161.

DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES
NEW BUILT
IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
USED 8 - 10 & 12 WIDES
buy now while selection is best!
Steenberg Homes of Appleton
Next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

**NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and
12' x 60' 3 bedroom. YOUR
CHOICE OF DELIVERY & SET UP
ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, sepa-
rate utility room \$5,995**

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 Bluewood Rd. 734-2853
SAVE \$200 to \$1,000
Open to 9 p.m. weekdays
Weekends to 6 p.m.

Holly Park 14 Mobile Homes
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
1/2 Mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
739-6511

**STOP & SEE THE
ALL NEW
DICKINSON HOME 14 x 68
USED Mobile Homes & Travel
Trailer at good prices!
HICKORY LAND PARK & SALES
Little Chute, Wis. 739-6581**

WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK 766-3641
1970 MARSHFIELD 12' x 68', 2
bedroom, full kitchen, washer &
dryer, 725-7987 or 733-6244.

**1970 SKYLINE 12' x 52', 2 bedroom,
furnished. Excellent condition.
VanHendel Park, 733-2435.**

RESORT PROP.-SALE 77

LEGEND LAKE - Van Han-
sen's mobile home, 2 bedrooms, ex-
cellent condition, \$5,500. 739-5755
after 5.

OCOTON RIVER FLOWAGE
Furnished cottage, central heat,
inside plumbing. By owner.
Robert McDougal, Oconto Falls,
Wis. 54154 or Ph. 739-3725.

RIVER LOTS
Lily River, Langlade County. We
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RESCOR REAL ESTATE
922-3650, 922-3651, 922-3652

VACATION HOME FOR SALE
Also lots in 30 acre development
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Mtn., Bessemer, Michigan. For
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Lot zoned for duplex.
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BLDGS. MOVED, RAZED 79
BEST OFFER
gets 1 1/2 car garage, from W.
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MOBILE HOMES
AREA'S USED TRAILER MART
Consignments accepted daily. Call
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APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
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Menasha, Ph. 682-0161.

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NEW BUILT
IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
USED 8 - 10 & 12 WIDES
buy now while selection is best!
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Next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

**NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and
12' x 60' 3 bedroom. YOUR
CHOICE OF DELIVERY & SET UP
ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, sepa-
rate utility room \$5,995**

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801 Bluewood Rd. 734-2853
SAVE \$200 to \$1,000
Open to 9 p.m. weekdays
Weekends to 6 p.m.

Holly Park 14 Mobile Homes
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
1/2 Mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76
739-6511

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ALL NEW
DICKINSON HOME 14 x 68
USED Mobile Homes & Travel
Trailer at good prices!
HICKORY LAND PARK & SALES
Little Chute, Wis. 739-6581**

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55 & KK 766-3641
1970 MARSHFIELD 12' x 68', 2
bedroom, full kitchen, washer &
dryer, 725-7987 or 733-6244.

**1970 SKYLINE 12' x 52', 2 bedroom,
furnished. Excellent condition.
VanHendel Park, 733-2435.**

MOBILE HOME - SALE 81

1969 RICHARDSON - Van Han-
sen's mobile home, 2 bedrooms, ex-
cellent condition, \$5,500. 739-5755
after 5.

1964 - 12 x 40 Rollhome. Down
1966 12x44 Rollhome. Down pay-
ment, \$74 mo. Ideal for retired
couple. Can rent. 722-2425.

1969 ELCONA - 12 x 60', partial-
ly furnished. Call: 739-0786.
Hendel's court, Ph. 739-0786.

12 x 54 MOBILE HOME
excellent condition. \$2995.
Ph. 757-5440.

RECREATION
APPLETON
Camping Center
House boat with full camper
equipment, 24' x 10' full. See this
for a summer of pleasure. 734-3484

CHRYSLER inboard engine, 135
H.P. MCANN'S TEXACO . \$145
3825 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4061

BOAT - Fiberglass cloth and
resin tapes, cements, boat sun-
dries, accessories. Free in-
structions. Best prices. Dealers in-
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FISHING RIG
14' Alum. Boat 7 1/2 h.p. motor.
Trailer, Car top carrier, 1129 E.
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GLASTON BOATS
Fine selection of New & Used
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winnebago 582-4518

**HYDRON HARBOR
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SALES & SERVICE
Thompson, Winner, Chrysler,
Boats & motors.
Service & storage on all size boats.
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
Dial 231-8120

MERCURY OUTBOARDS - Big Savings.
SIELAFF - ANDREWS.
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MERCURY OUTBOARDS Full line
in stock. STARCRAFT BOATS.
TEE NEE TRAILERS. Buy NOW
while selection is good. "SMALL
TOWN OVERHEAD" \$299.00
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, sepa-
rate utility room \$5,995

NEENAH BOAT Dock Space
available up to 20 ft.
Ph. 722-9421 or 722-7185.

SAILBOAT - M-16, fiberglass, dac-
ron sails, like new condition, 210
N. Wisconsin St., Berlin, Wis.
Ph. 361-2700.

STARCRAFT BOATS
71 models. Evinrude Motors, Tee
Nee Trailers.
SOME USED BOATS & MOTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THOMPSON - 16 ft. 50 H.P. Evin-
rude. Full canvas. TeeNee trail-
ers. 739-7865, 104 weekdays.

CUSTOM MOULDED - 12' ft., 40
H.P. Evinrude, trailer \$695
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

**TRADE YOUR BOAT ON A
CAR, TRUCK, SNOWMOBILE**
OR MORE. PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TROJAN SEABREEZE - 24' hard-
top, full cabin & galley sleeps
6. V-8 inboard engine, 722-5600.

PICK-UP TRUCK CAMPER
13'6" - sleeps 6, like new.
Ph. 734-4398.

TRAVEL MATE
CAMPER SALES & RENTALS
OPEN: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8-5.
Thurs. & Fri. 8-9. Sat. 8-5. Sun.
1-5.
WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS
2 Mi. W. of 41 on 76, 757-3713

May 9, 1971

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86
SAVE UP TO 40% ON BOATS -
Canoes, Prams, Tri-Hulls, Run-
abouts, Fish locators, Boat Trail-
ers. Call: Matt Hoppe's
Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowoc, turn
right. Open 9 to 9, & weekends
9 to 5.

1968 STARCRAFT RUNABOUT -
35 H.P. Merc outboard with
controls & tank, tilt trailer,
ski's, accessories. Ph. 731-0161.

1964 CHRIS CRAFT CRUISER -
27' fully

FARM-DAIRY PROD. 103
HAY FOR SALE
1st & second crop.
Ph. 733-7206.

AUCTION SERVICE 105
Auctioneer
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDISON 4-4660
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and
PERSONAL PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

MAY 10, Monday starting at 12:30 p.m. Lunch wagon on grounds. Farm and personal property of Jimmy Shure. Located 2 miles west of Gresham on A. or 1 1/2 miles north of Schwartz' Corners, then 3/4 mile east. Excellent hunting land, hogs and hog equipment, machinery, special item house trailer. Sale conducted by Nolan Sales.

MAY 12 starting at 10 a.m. sharp on the Ray Baumgarten farm, located 1 mile south of Hubert on Hwy. 57 then east 1 mile on Hwy. 114 or 2 1/2 miles west of Potter on Hwy. 114. Cattle, machinery, feed and some household goods. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS

TRANSPORTATION
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540
CASH OR TRADE
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151
SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Horse and Equipment Auction

SUNDAY, MAY 16

at 1 P.M.

LOCATION: 1 mile north of High Cliff State Park or 1 mile west of Sherwood or 6 miles south of Kaukauna on Palisades Trail.

30 HEAD
Well broke riding horses and ponies including some regular Apalosas. 15 horse saddles. Some pony saddles. 1 set driving harness. 1 set pony harness. Pony wagon, 2 GMC 1 ton trucks. These are the horses and equipment formerly leased by Western Pleasure Riding Stables.

OWNER: DAVE PETRIE
AUCTIONEERS
O'BRIEN BROTHERS
EDEN, WISCONSIN

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 110
SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
ROYAL DODGE SALES INC.
1610 W. Wis., Appleton, 739-6361

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111
OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS
2 '70 CHEV Series "40" V-8, long
70 CHEV 1/2 Ton V-8, auto, power
70 & 74 FORD 111-cab
65 CHEV Series "20" 111 diesel
65 CHEV 1/2 Ton long
64 CHEV 1 Ton cattle rack
61 GMC 2 ton with hoist

GRIESBACH CHEVY
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

PICK-UP TRUCKS
1966 GMC 3/4-Ton, big box
1965 GMC 1/2-Ton, big box
TOWIE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

USED TRUCKS
1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.
FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7266
1969 JEEP COMMANDO
pick-up with snow plow
Low mileage 733-4074

AUTO RENTALS 113
SAUNDERS LEASING
System Inc.
530 N. Main St., Brillion, Wis.
"Specialists in automobile and
light truck leasing" in the busi-
ness for 50 years
LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL
FOR ANY PERIOD
For Information Call 756-2111

THIS FUNNY WORLD

May 9, 1971

1971 McLaughlin Special, Inc.

"I think the new morality was some man's idea."

AUTO RENTALS 113
LEASING — RENTAL
Day — Month — Year
Lowest Rates possible
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
"DRIVE TOPLESS"
In this real snappy 1970 Dodge Challenger convertible. Burnt orange with beautiful white interior and white top. No accidents. 1 owner. V-8 automatic with full power. Ph. 725-7891, evenings or 729-8017. Must sacrifice \$2,500.

1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351, grabber orange. Excellent condition. Less than 30,000 mi. Eves 733-7374.

1970 BARRACUDA — 318 V-8 Automatic, extras Ph. 734-5160

1970 FORD — Galaxie 500 Automatic, 351 engine. Good condition. Ph. 725-8827

1970 PONTIAC GTO — Low mileage, sharp. Will take older car in trade. Call 734-1577

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Bug — 21,000 miles. Magas, stereo tape. Other accessories. Must sell. 766-5141

1969 BUICK LE SABRE — 4 door vinyl hardtop, excellent condition. Less than 30,000 mi. Eves 733-7374

1969 CHEVY (IMPALA) Convertible Ph. 788-2974

1969 TOYOTA CORONA — 2 dr. coupe, low mileage \$1,490 739-6249

68 MUSTANG — 6 cylinder, stick, 34,000 mi. Excellent condition 734-3464, 734-2961

1968 PONTIAC GTO — 4 speed, disc brakes, power steering. Consider trade 739-6725

1967 BUICK LESABRE Sports coupe over 11,000 left on warranty. Call 725-1218

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice — Fully equipped, 37,000 mi. Excellent condition \$1,875 Ph. 733-0992 after 5 p.m.

1967 BUICK SPECIAL WAGON \$660 Ph. 733-5374

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK — V-8, 3 speed, \$550

1963 1/2 FORD FALCON — 2 door hardtop, V-8, 3 speed. See at 2512 Fountain Ave.

1965 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE — Hurst 3 speed, bucket seats. Reasonable. Will consider trade 734-2539

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

AUTOS FOR SALE 114
1965 FORD WAGON good condition 826 Winona Way 725-4244

1965 FORD CONV — V-8 automatic, sharp with many extras \$695 Ph. 734-5221

1963 BUICK LESABRE good condition 733-9568

1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL in good order, all around \$900, 734-5200

1963 CORVAIR Call after 5:30, 739-7888

1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, excellent condition \$500 or best offer. Must sell. Call 725-6958

1961 OLDS F-85 Excellent condition, \$150 Ph. 734-0380 after 5:30

SHOWROOM NEW
1960 FORD 4 dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 16,000 actual miles. Brand new exhaust system and battery. Original tires, like new. Must see and drive to appreciate \$795 723-5009

1958 VOLKSWAGEN VAN — Gas heater, good tires, excellent runner. Great for camping. Can be seen at 407 N. Richmond \$300 or best offer

1948 OLDS in running condition Ph. 739-4744

1941 Pontiac 2 dr., A-1 original shape. Best cash offer over \$300. Also 1960 Corvette parts, radiator, trunk lid, hood, frame, doors, & odds & ends, \$100. Call 682-2795 or inquire at 2405 S. 9th St., Manitowish

1939 FORD standard 2 door sedan 725-4155

1967 MERCURY Cougar 1965 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop

Hi-Way 47 Motor Sales
1463 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 722-2615

HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few mi. from high overhead Open Eves. 'til 9, 756-2061

BRILLION, WIS
69 VW \$1550
67 VW \$1195
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Stamp Clubs Set Big Show At Sheboygan

The 40th annual convention and exhibition of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs will be held in Sheboygan next Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to view the stamp display admission free at the Municipal Armory, located on Pennsylvania Avenue at the lakefront. Show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-eight dealers will show their wares. Over 350 frames of philatelic material will be shown. A registration

booth will be located on the main floor and will be headquarters for information, the sale of the official two-color cachet envelope and registration of collectors. Registrars will receive the traditional envelope with advertising novelties, the official program and also chances on several door prizes.

The show will be judged by competent people in the Philatelic field. Many awards will be presented for the outstanding collections and special awards will be given.

The Philatelic Division of the United Nations will display United Nations issues. Two representatives from New York will be present to sell the stamps of this organization. The Sheboygan Post Office also will show several frames of special United States issues, and sell United States stamps from a substation canceling mail with a special convention cancellation. Of special significance is the fact that May 15th will be the last day of the 6 cents postage rate and Sunday, May 16th, the first day of the new 8 cents rate; the envelopes bearing the special cancellations with the proper rates will be of interest to collectors. A two-color cachet envelope commemorating the exhibition and convention will be sold at the registration desk for 10 cents each. The above cancellation may be obtained by writing the Sheboygan Stamp Club, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, Wis. 53081. Cost is 35 cents each.

At 2 p.m. Saturday the annual business meeting of the federation will convene on the second floor of the Armory. Delegates and alternates representing affiliated clubs will elect officers for the ensuing year.

The convention dinner, at which the exhibition awards will be presented, will be at the Grand Executive Inn at 6:30.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m., the Wisconsin Postal History Society will gather at Thimmig's Restaurant for its annual breakfast meeting.



Ace Bird Watcher, Age 10

NEENAH — Kerry Roehr has been watching birds and making field notes on their habits since he was a little tyke.

That was four years ago. He's 10 now. In 1967, Kerry picked up one of his dad's books, Peterson's Field Guide to the Birds, and flooded him with questions about "all those birds."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glynn

By Bill Leach

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roehr, 436 Hawthorne St., has been out in the field ever since. And he's reawakened his dad's nearly dormant interest in the hobby.

The father-son team has been pretty busy these past four years. Kerry joined the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, (WSO) and the Appleton and national Audubon clubs. Roehr provides the transportation to the meetings and sits in on them as a guest. Recently he found

himself elected vice president of the Appleton club.

Kerry has attended WSO state conventions the last three years and this year is a delegate to the national Audubon convention in Milwaukee. His field notes and observations have been accepted for publication by the WSO.

Roehr and his son have participated in the last four annual Audubon Christmas bird counts, too. Those counts indicate where birds are across the country at a particular time of the year. It's almost like a census.

Roehr marvels at his son's interest span. The fourth grader at Coolidge School was 6 when he went on his first Christmas bird count. The day began at about 4:30 a.m. The group wound up the count at 5 p.m. and Kerry was "with it the whole time," his dad said.

Kerry explains it this way: "It's really fun to watch birds and try to see what they are."

The nearly treeless subdivision where the Roehrs live isn't a very good place to

bird-watch. A bird feeder in the backyard attracts some birds, but nothing really rare. A wooded plot near Kerry's home provides more frequent sightings.

But the best thing to do is to get in the car and go. Whenever Kerry says he'd like to and his dad has the time, they grab a bird book and the binoculars and are off in search of their winged quarry.

Kerry's seen 200 different species of birds in Wisconsin since 1967, including eight bald eagles all at one clip. "If they're getting rare, that's pretty good to see eight all at once," Kerry commented.

He spotted his first cormorant last June at an Audubon camp at Saronia near Spooner. The young birder had met Rockney Knuth, vice president of the WSO and custodian of the camp, at the society's last annual meeting. He invited Kerry to the camp for some birding a week before the formal session began. It paid off for Kerry. He saw the cormorant and a lot of birds that don't pass over here," Knuth, who also is an artist, painted a picture of the dark-plumed water bird for Kerry, and he has it hanging in his bedroom.

Kerry has been to Arizona, too, and has seen birds there that never frequent climes like Wisconsin's. But the stretch between Green Bay and Fond du Lac is his most frequented birding area. High Cliff State Park, on Lake Winnebago's east shore, and Stroebe's Island, a little closer to home, are tied for Kerry's favorite birding spots.

High Cliff is great for everything, he said, adding that tips there usually were pretty successful. Stroebe's Island, however, is another story. At least it was when he was in charge of the club's outing there last year. "We saw more

fish and four-footed animals than birds," Kerry said, a little disappointed.

There have been other disappointments, too, but probably none so crushing as the time a snowy owl was perched on the Roehrs' TV antenna and Kerry was in school, unable to see it. He cried when he returned home from school and learned of the wise, old bird's visit. He's seen snowy owls five times since, however, and that sort of takes the sting out of the first non-experience.

A year ago, Kerry spent a day with the Rev. Melvin Wierzbicki, an ardent bird bander at Pulaski. Together, they banded 26 birds. Through the banding, the National Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., keeps tabs on some of the country's birds.

Wierzbicki and his young assistant that spring day trapped birds in nets strung across flyways and banded their legs with loosely fitting metal strips, each with a recorded number on it. The birds then were released. Later, when a banded bird comes into human contact, again, either by being trapped in another net or by death or injury, the national organization will be able to trace its movements by checking out the banding location and comparing it with the spot in which it was found.

Kerry would like to get involved in banding, but right now, his major interest lies in identification. He's preparing a report on bird banding for school now and whenever the class studies about birds, Kerry's right there with contributions.

The little boy who has thought of becoming a conservationist-naturalist offered some thoughts about wanting

Continued on Page 2

Progress Finds Nova Scotia

MEAT COVE, Nova Scotia (AP) — It's a salty, biting breeze that whistles over the rocks and wrinkles the sand where Simon George MacLellan used to tend the lighthouse.

"They still have a light up there," MacLellan says. "But it operates by itself now. There's no lightkeeper. They just visit it now and again to change the batteries."

So the newfangled has come even to the rocks at the most distant edge of the land. From Simon George MacLellan's front porch, in this northernmost cove where saltbank fishermen land their dories to kill fresh meat, to the wharf at Yarmouth, where Yankees arrive on ferryboats from Maine, the Canadian province of Nova Scotia is coming and per capita income is up, but jobs are still scarce. Dory fishermen are struggling. And too many miners are out of work.

Too fast, say others. Americans are buying up the land. Urban tensions are increasing. And factories are polluting

By Richard Meyer

Associated Press Writer

the rivers and belching smoke into the air.

Develop and destroy? Or preserve and perish?

But develop it must, this seagirt province, which got off late in the North American race for industrialization—and still lags other parts of Canada economically. Not that this is any Appalachia-by-the-sea. But incomes tend to be modest here—some of them marginal.

Nova Scotians earned \$2,284 in 1969—\$600 less than the national average. Nova Scotia's capital investment hit \$673 per capita in 1969, but that was still \$100 off the Canadian average. Employment in the coal mines, a mainstay in Nova Scotia's economy, fell from 16,300 men in 1915 to fewer than 5,000 men in 1965. Canadian farm cash receipts were climbing 4 per cent faster than Nova Scotia's. And the provincial increase in fishing catch trailed the national average by 6 per cent.

Part of the reason for this lag, says V. Michael Knight, deputy minister of trade and industry, has been a reluctance to tamper with Nova Scotia's way of life. The countryside, the climate, the tempo and the people, he says, combine to provide "about as nice a way of life as can exist in the world."

And it's still largely unspoiled, this

Continued on Page 2

Roddy Hector MacDonald stands sturdily on the land, master of his own small farm in Nova Scotia. (AP Photo)



Jupiter May Give Hint of Its Past

WASHINGTON — Jupiter could give a hint in May of where the planets came from.

The biggest of the planets — about 10 times the size of Earth — will slide in front of the bright double star Beta Scorpii on May 13 in an unusual astronomical event.

The eclipse, or occultation, will give astronomers a chance to try to learn the answer to a long-standing controversial puzzle: What does Jupiter's atmosphere consist of?

"It is an extremely rare event and there will not be anything comparable to it within the next 50 years," says Dr. David S. Evans, professor of astronomy at the University of Texas.

Evans will lead a team of astronomers from Austin, Tex., headed to observation points in Africa, Australia, and India for the sighting of the occultation due to occur directly over the middle of the Indian Ocean.

The international venture is supported in part by the National Geographic Society.

Jupiter's eclipse of Beta Scorpii will not be visible from the United States, though skywatchers will see the planet and double star very close together. Beta Scorpii may be seen with a pair of binoculars as a bright star in the left claw of Constellation Scorpius.

An understanding of what makes up Jupiter's atmosphere, says Evans, is important as a possible key to the origin of all the planets of the solar system.

If we can measure the refractive index of the planet's atmosphere," he adds, "we can determine the molecular weight of its atmosphere."

Some scientists argue that Jupiter's largely gaseous form is characteristic of most of the other eight planets before

they evolved and condensed into their present solid masses. A related theory holds that stars are more often twinned than not, and Jupiter may be an unignited companion star to the sun.

Jupiter, which orbits the sun every 11.6 years, is 405 million miles distant from the Earth this month.

Mercury: Visible high in the sky just before sunrise.

Venus: Also seen in predawn hours. On May 22, Mercury and brighter-shining Venus will be just south of the crescent moon.

Mars: Rising in east just before dawn. On morning of May 16 it will be eclipsed by the moon.

Moon: May 2—First quarter; May 5—Apogee (farthest from Earth, 252,000 miles); May 10—Full moon; May 17—Last quarter; May 21—Perigee (closest to Earth, 225,300 miles); May 24—New moon; May 31—First quarter.

Earth

Does anyone care about the dying prairie? Page 4

Sturgeon

A state warning on this rare fish Page 5

House

A contemporary with elegant exterior Page 6

Decor

Take a look at supergraphic floors Page 7

Ornithologist Is 10-Year-Old

Continued From Page 1

slaughter of wildlife, particularly feathered creatures: "Birds need a chance in life, too. I don't see how they're really any different from us," he said, adding, "I Don't like to see them lying by the roadside dead."

Other members of the Roehr household don't share the father-son team's penchant for bird watching, although Mrs. Roehr traipsed about the countryside looking for birds with her husband "before the children." Kerry's sister, Karen, 2½, has shown an interest in the hobby, but it needs plenty of refining. She tears pages from Kerry's bird

books. And the family's cat and dog have been seen stalking a few of the winged visitors to the yard.

Except for his dad's reborn interest in it, the hobby is pretty much Kerry's own. But even a 10-year-old has to take a respite from his "peaceful and exciting" hobby. That's when the old basketball gets a workout.

"If Kerry isn't a professional basketball player when he grows up, he'll be an ornithologist," his dad said proudly.

But Kerry has ideas of fulfilling both dreams. "I'll do my birding in the off-season," he said.

Flower 'Lace' Trims The Greenery of May

BY CLARA HUSSONG

The countrysides in May are largely green, with trimmings of white, pink, lavender, yellow and other pastel shades. To many it is the most beautiful month in the year. Perhaps you saw the following quotation in the current issue of Reader's Digest:

"If months were sold like real estate, May would have a top asking price. Its sales promotion might read: 'Thirty-one lovely days with indoor and outdoor air-conditioning, walk-to-wall buttercups and lilacs, no overcoats or overshoes. Fine

be finished blooming now, except in cool places in Northern Wisconsin. Roadsides and edges of woods now show off white trilliums by the millions. These flowers, which are protected by law, are most common in Door and Menominee Counties.

Jack in the pulpits are opening now too, and so are wild phlox, fawn lily, two kinds of bellworts, Dutchman's breeches and many more. Many of these grow in somewhat open woodlands where enough sunshine comes through to the forest floor while leaves of trees are still small. Later, the forest will be almost bare of blossoms except for a few wild orchids, the Indians pipe, and a few other shade-lovers.

Even more conspicuous than the flowers that bloom on the ground are those which blossom on trees and bushes. Juneberry and wild plum are the earliest of the showy blossoms to appear. Later there will be wild cherry, chokecherry, thornapple, various dogwoods and, late in the month, wild crabapple. The last named is pink, the others are white.

A friend who names May as her favorite month says that the way to see it is to climb a high hill which has a wide expanse open before it. From here look at the rolling countryside with its pale green dress edged with pink or white "lace."

Every city and village in this area has numerous such viewing spots only a few miles from town. If you haven't found yours yet, take a weekend afternoon for scouting around. One of my favorites is near Sloan in Kewaunee County. It has a beautiful view at all seasons of the year.

Outdoors Wisconsin

neighborhood right between April and June!"

The warmth and colors of May days are especially welcome to those of us who live in northern areas, and are always twice as welcome after winters as severely cold and snowy as we have just had. Now is the time to get out and enjoy the beauty of our state.

If you wandered around the countryside now you could find a new wildflower in bloom for every day of the month. There are a dozen violet species, some large, some small, some white, some yellow, pale blue, deep blue and purple. Late in the month the large blue violet opens up, and the bird's foot violet with its divided leaf and lavender blossoms. It grows in sandy areas.

Arbutus, hepaticas and anemones may

His Bag Is Big Wind

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Lowe's pursuit of happiness is to chase the wind and cast a paper ballerina into the sky. At 64, he is in love with kite flying.

Tugging "a plain old 20-cent kite without a tail," the galloping graying grandfather scampers over vacant fields or desert sands—wherever he hears the wind is blowing.

His wife Gert packs a picnic basket and they are off in their blue sedan, usually with some neighbor children in the back seat. Lowe figures he drove 21,000 miles last year looking for the best winds.

"With complex winds or crosswinds you observe the dancing—they are never still, dancing, soaring, sailing," says Lowe.

A retired railroader who now works as a bank courier, Lowe doesn't take two-week vacations. Instead, he has permission from the boss to take off half days when the winds comes up.

He works over the inexpensive kites to his own tastes, spending as much as 2½ hours to design, restring and tie at least 40 knots on each kite.

He is not interested in box kites or balsa kites. "I don't think there is anything beautiful about them in the sky," he says, adding quickly, "I'm not trying to knock them. I's just that the cross stick or t-type—that's my baby!"

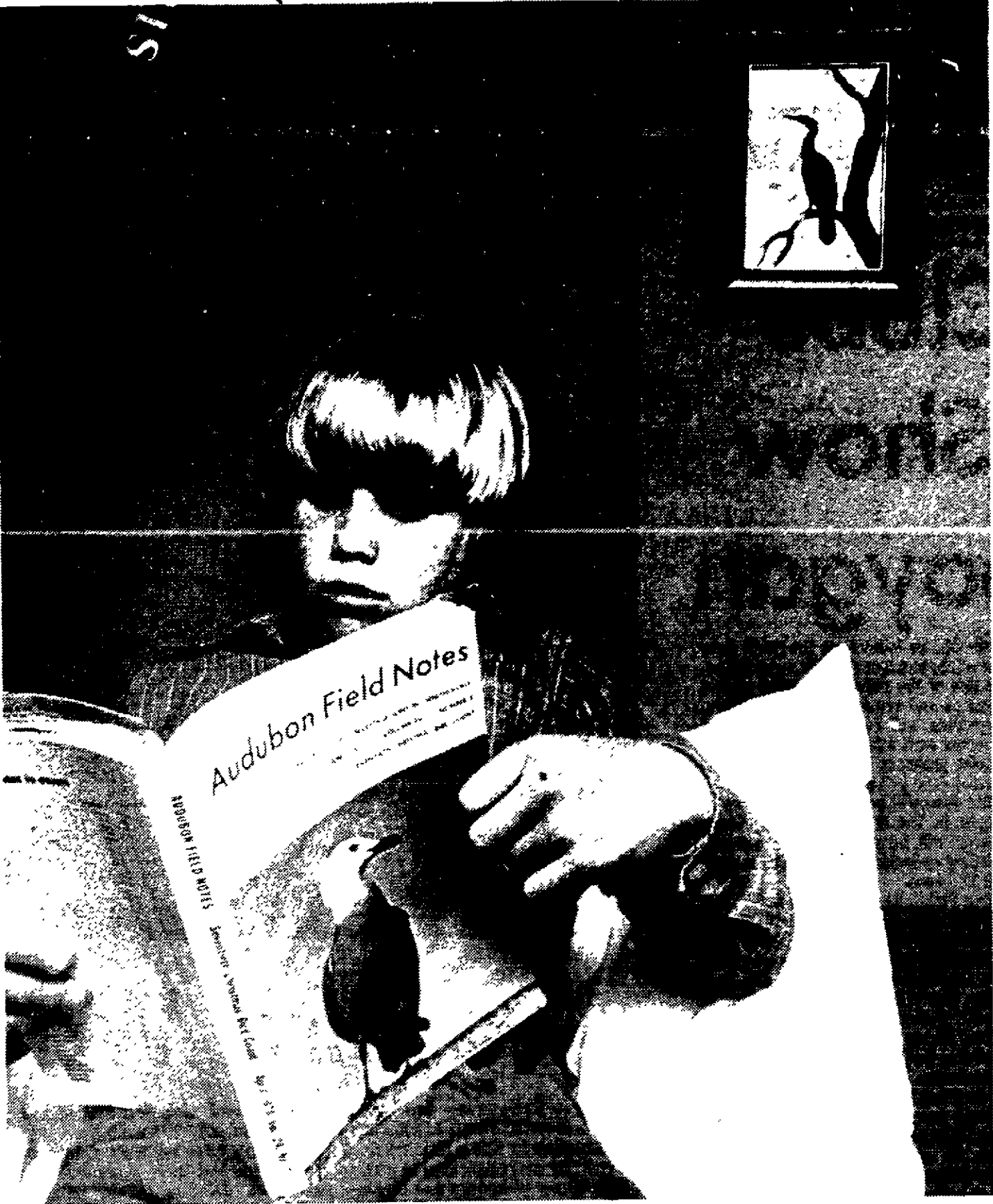
The neighborhood kids who accompany him get to use his kites, which he turns out by the hundreds. No two are alike. "I give them to friends and neighbors," he says. "There's no satisfaction in keeping them yourself."

His interest in kites has developed over many years.

"He had flown kites when he was younger," says his wife of 43 years. "He used to make them out of newspaper for our boys."

Youthful faces turned to the sky showed envy on a recent outing as Lowe's soaring kite made 180-degree dives, turned circles, and floated on his command.

"Make it dive, Mr. Lowe!" shouted one 10-year-old companion, adding, "He's the best kite-flier I have ever known."



Fiestas Abundant in Mexico's Oaxaca

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

OAXACA, Mexico (AP) — Ancient tradition, archeological sites and an endless number of fiestas are abundant in this southern area where Mexico bends to join Central America.

It's the land of Zapoteca and Mixteca Indians, marimba music, luscious fruits, fried bananas and women in ankle-length colorful dresses.

Spanish. But only a few know a smattering of English.

Women and young girls alike wear long black skirts to the ground with colorful striped blouses and gold earrings. During each fiesta, and there seems to be one every other day, women appear heavily adorned in gold necklaces and beautifully embroidered blouses.

Mothers everywhere breast-fed their

little ones in public as they sell their vegetables and wares in the public market.

Cooked iguana and armadillo are eaten by the local populace, but frowned on by tourists.

Distinct pottery, sarapes and hand-woven belts are plentiful in the Oaxaca area, and a two-hour siesta is enjoyed by all.

Radiator Still Must be Checked

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

Gone are the days when car owners were advised to guard against engine overheating by draining off antifreeze in the spring and refilling with water (plus inhibitors). Nor, permanent antifreeze is recommended for year-around use, particularly in cars with air-conditioning.

According to the chemical specialties industry, with two gallons of permanent-type antifreeze, the average car's cooling

Your Car

system will operate most efficiently and gain greater protection against corrosion. Such a solution reduces the danger of overheating by boosting the boiling point to a safer level for summer driving.

Of course, this doesn't mean that you can just fill up and then forget hot-engine problems. Regular service and maintenance is still the major key to a cooler engine.

Q. After just seven months, our new car is acting up. When completing a sharp turn, the steering wheel does not come back as it should. I've had the car back to the dealer twice. Both times, it appeared that the problem had been solved, but after about a month, the same trouble came back. — J.M.

A. Start keeping a closer check on tire pressures. Underinflated front tires can definitely hurt steering recovery.

Q. After I read your tip about battery dirt and corrosion causing a voltage drain, I thoroughly cleaned the cables, connections, case, cell covers and vents — even the carrier and hold-down bolts. You were so right. Now, the battery sounds as strong as new when I start and the headlight beams have regained their brightness. Best of all, however, is that the constant engine miss I've puzzled over for so long was apparently due to battery weakness, because this trouble has also completely disappeared. — C.P.

A. Thanks for further proof that good carkeeping pays off.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Check that radiator pressure cap, now.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

(Copyright 1971)

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Historic island	48—Keep one	92—Bok, for one	1—Kind of cheese	43—Salamanca	85—Certain armed vessel														
5—Famous award	50—Profligate one	94—Feeling of discomfort	2—Smooth	45—Donated	88—Sedate														
10—Long spars	52—Tractable	96—Take out	3—Greek letter	46—Large antelope	90—British prison														
15—Father of a tree	54—Fruit	97—Unit of weight (India)	4—Kind of theater	47—Thaws	91—Famous painter														
19—Hunter's quarry	55—Ethiopic (var.)	98—Insect	5—Choose	49—Inland sea	93—Bar														
20—Analyze gram-matically	56—Conflict	100—A spice	6—Arid area	50—Gloss	95—Spanish cowboy														
21—Metal tag	58—Emulate	101—Drinking vessel	7—de cacao	51—Scottish explorer	96—Press for payment														
22—Fish sauce	59—Spanish lady	102—Eisnopric	8—Italian commune	53—Quote	99—It is														
23—Prefix for cede and date	60—Early years	103—The populace	9—Alacrity	55—Thru	101—Tangled closely														
24—Greek letter	61—Precipitous	105—A wing	10—Courage	57—Replenish	103—Famous admiral														
25—Impoverished	63—Portable lodge	106—Trite	11—Baseball's Tommie	60—Peter	104—Restraint														
26—Short to a fault	64—Cilia	108—Citadel	12—Smooth and glossy	61—Heir	106—June star														
27—Resources	66—Lettuce	111—Solar disk	13—Spread grass	62—Cost	107—Auto-matic pistol														
29—Among	67—Quakers	113—Small pie	14—Farm enclosure	65—High card	108—Examine														
30—Give attention to	69—City on the Orme	115—African region	15—Steps	66—Hole on the green	109—Strong blow														
31—Co-founder of Rome	70—Large cask	119—Poet's word	16—An astringent	68—Native of: a suffix	110—Had on														
32—River of Venezuela	71—Sand	120—One at	17—Home of the Incas	70—Sesame	112—Discharge														
34—Artificial language	72—Light-house chamber	121—The choice part	18—Behaves	71—Seek in the dark	114—Egyptian singing and dancing														
36—Military caps	76—Labium	123—French novelist	28—European country	72—Protuberances	116—Low haunt														
38—Mountain on Crete	77—Cathedral choir	124—Withered	31—Strictness	73—Stage whisper	117—Arabian gulf														
41—Macaw	82—Eskers	125—Biblical name	33—Footed vase	74—Lowest point	118—Famous fiddler														
42—Fungus	83—A drone	126—Prussian seaport	35—Wine and	75—Waste allowance	120—Donkey														
44—Follow closely	85—Not poetry	127—Always	37—School of seals	76—Fragrant flower	122—Abstract being														
45—Muffin	86—Nimbus	128—Low-ranking card	38—Sultan's decree	77—Variety of quartz															
	87—Waits (archaic)	129—A bout	39—A lure	78—Brad															
	89—Trouble	130—Marsh grasses	40—Expiate	79—Airs															
	90—To plot or trace	131—Western city	42—Discloses	80—Declaim															
	91—Moslem coin			81—show															
				84—Intention															

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.

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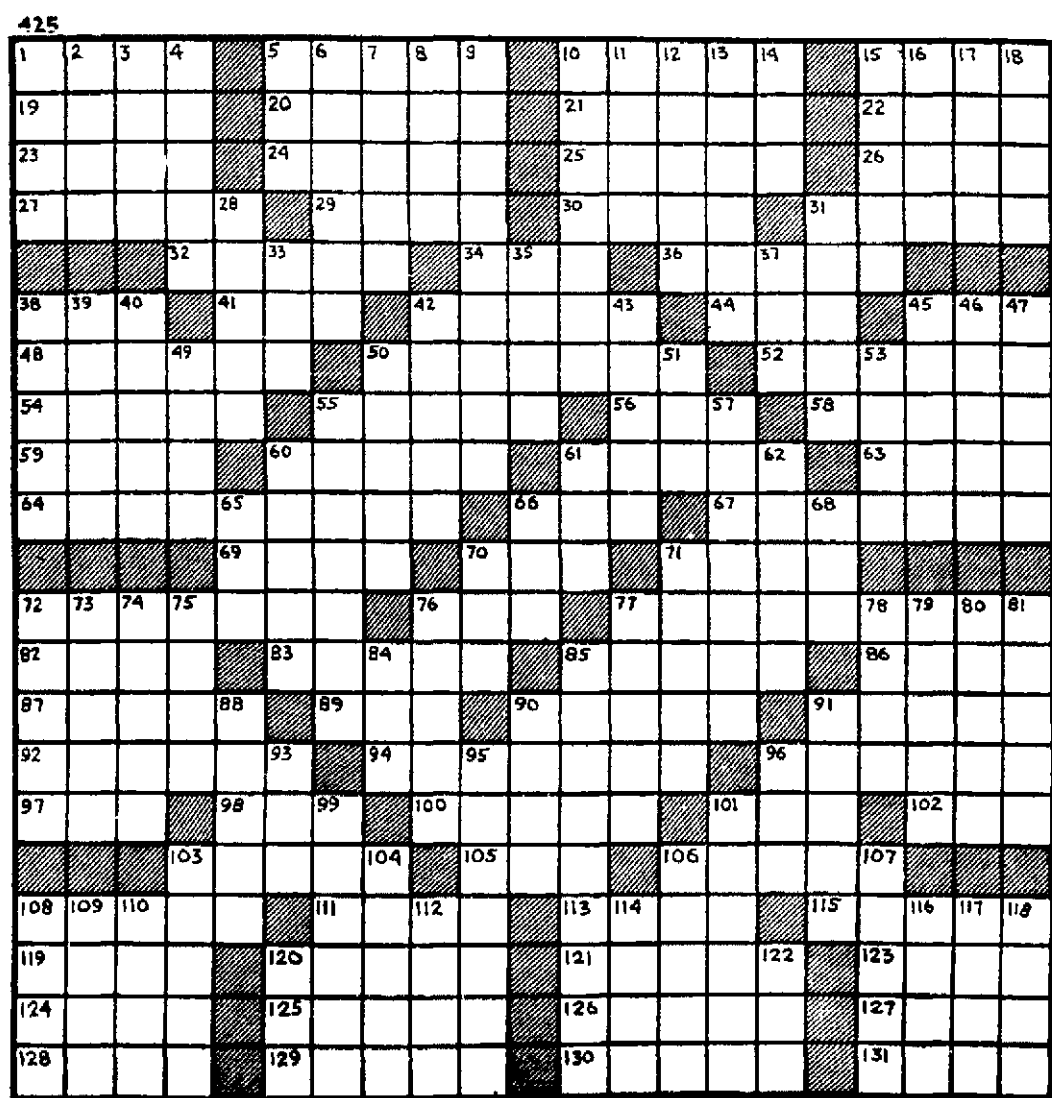
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Nova Scotia

Continued From Page 1

lobster-shaped province, with 4,600 miles of coast washed by the ocean that carried British explorer John Cabot to its shores 570 years ago. Blue-green waves still carve at the rocks that met his ship, the Matthew, and provided stepping stones to the northeastern coast of North America.

A light mist still creeps inland over the grassy foothills, feeling its way along rocky brooks, through wild blueberry bushes and around fir trees. It still covers Kelly's Mountain, reaches into the canyons beyond and smothers the bottomland with clean, white fog.

Two hundred years after Acadian farmers were driven from "the land of Evangeline," their successors still produce apples by the barrel in the Annapolis Valley and peaches and cherries and pears by the lug. Farm implements might lie rusted and abandoned in some of the fields, and some of the old mansard barns might need paint, but throughout the province, most of them hold hay by the cribful.

Hardhat miners still work the coal faces in the Princess Coillery and in the drifts at old No. 26 in Glace Bay. The Caledonia might have whistled two mournful blasts signaling the end of production nine years ago, and there may be plans to close the Princess by 1974, but a new shaft is opening at Ligan, designed to produce two million tons a year and provide work for 1,200 men.

Closings, nevertheless, outnumber the openings. Miners are joining farmers in migrating to the cities. And fishermen like Simon George MacLellan are selling their lobster traps.

Spring of Year

"There was a time when I was growing up when I could count 20 saltbankers crossing the cove out to sea," says Simon George, born almost 80 years ago in his father's house on a hill across Meat Cove Creek. "Twas the spring of the year. They were three miles apart, all of them, heading out to 45 fathoms over the fishing banks off Cheticamp."

Now Simon George was an offshore fisherman among the best. "I was after every fish," he says. "Cod and swordfish and all of them. The biggest I ever got was 642 pounds, and then there come a storm. I was 65 years old at the time. The storm come up, and it took the wharf away. I couldn't handle it. I couldn't handle the boats anymore. I turned the three salmon nets over to the boys, and I stopped fishing, and I was sorry when I stopped."

Big companies took over with diesel trawlers. They could steam out farther, move faster and refrigerate their fish. But it took fewer men to run the trawlers than it took to sail the fleet. The annual catch increased by 200 million pounds over 10 years, but fishermen grew fewer and fewer.

Mining employment dropped even more sharply. Archie MacIntyre, 70, an oldtimer in the mines around Glace Bay, remembers when almost everyone he knew worked underground.

"It came into your blood," says MacIntyre. "Lots of times I think we were a special breed of men. We were the offsprings of coal miners. Our great-grandfathers and our grandfathers and our fathers became coal miners. And we were brought up as coal miners on our mothers' knees."

Coal was king then, particularly on Cape Breton, the 3,000-square-mile island that makes up the northern part of the province. From Glace Bay, New Waterford and Sydney Mines, deep shafts snaked out under the sea for more than five miles, tapping hundreds of millions of tons of bituminous fuel. Production peaked at seven million tons a year, providing work for 14,000 men.

"Then came the glad tidings that there was going to be no more plain diggin'," says MacIntyre. "We were going to get equipment to bore the coal, and cut the coal and so on. Well, that was quite all right, but it didn't solve a problem—it added many more ... The day I entered the coal mine I was 11 years and three days old. We had what we called 2 per cent mechanization. The day I left the coal mine, we had 98 per cent mechanization."

"And there was the trouble that we were in the wrong place in the world. Our geographical setup causes a tremendous freight rate."

"They started closing the mines, and they pensioned the coal miners. Now the sad part of it is that in this part of the country we have billions of tons of coal. Not millions, but billions. And we have coal miners now, men walking the street, men that are skilled with the best of any coal miners in the whole wide world, that would jump into a coal mine if they could."

But they can't. Any more than Roddy Hector MacDonald can make his farm produce much more than the potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets and beans he eats—or the little butter and few eggs he sells. He gathers his hay with a wooden rake and hauls it into his barn with a big, red-wheeled wagon, pulled by a roan called Lassie. "If I had a big farm," says MacDonald, 61, "I'd need machinery—a tractor and a plow." And like other farmers, he can't afford them.

Nonetheless, average farm size is increasing. Cash crop receipts have increased \$11 million in Nova Scotia over the past dozen years. But farmers, too, are growing fewer.

From farms, mines and fishing villages, Nova Scotians are moving into the cities. Not all of the cities are inside the province. There is a tired but pointed



Smoke stacks from the steel mills march across the fields near Sydney, on Cape Breton Island, one of Nova Scotia's largest cities. Some new industry has developed here, providing work for coal miners who emigrated to cities like Sydney as the mines closed down. A provincial development corporation took over Sydney's steel mills, which had been losing \$6 million a year, and turned a \$10 million profit. But unemployment is still a problem: In Sydney it has reached as high as 12 per cent in winter.

joke that the second largest city in Nova Scotia is Boston.

Between 1961 and 1966, outmigration from Nova Scotia to the United States and other provinces in Canada totaled nearly 42,000 persons. Most were under 30 years old. Many who stayed in the province moved into cities like Sydney, Windsor, Yarmouth and Halifax, where the population climbed from 183,000 in 1961 to 250,000 last year. Halifax expects a half million residents by 1990.

The provincial capital, Halifax is Nova Scotia's largest city. And by big-city standards, it is a shining municipality. Compared with New York, Chicago or even Gary, Ind., its problems seem few. There is less traffic; drivers don't honk, and for a bookkeeper in a brewery like Valerie Snow, 15 minutes is a long commute to work.

"Best of all," says Alan Cook, a government worker, "people around here aren't in such a hurry. They've got enough faith in God to know that if everything doesn't get done today, there's going to be a tomorrow."

But the increase in population brought problems to sleepy, traditional Halifax.

Ninety-eight per cent of the people in Halifax were earning less than \$10,000 a year. Rows of wood-framed houses were growing fuller—and shabbier.

Traffic Troubles

Cars and trucks were finding it more difficult to get around old, narrow streets. Hospitals needed between 200 and 300 more beds. The Halifax shipyards were scratching for orders.

Unemployment was up throughout the province—averaging 5.9 per cent in 1968. In some places, like the Sydney area on Cape Breton, it could reach 12 per cent in the winter—and was known to climb to 20 per cent in Glace Bay.

Sociologist Scott Greer from Northwestern University put the situation bluntly: "You have to turn around and

ask, 'Who is paying the cost of rapid urbanization, the depopulation of rural areas, the decline of agriculture, the defunct nature of your mining industry, the fact that your fisheries are so incompetent that it takes a federal dollar for every pound of salmon that gets from here to the Montreal market?' It is my impression that the population, the labor force, would support ... a very intensive commitment to a very sophisticated technology."

In Nova Scotia, that meant secondary industry—making things out of natural resources once they're produced—like assembling automobiles, for instance, or making furniture, electronic equipment or plastics, instead of mining, farming or fishing.

The province had begun searching for industry as early as 1957, when it established Industrial Estates, Ltd. (IEL), which President Finlay MacDonald more aptly calls "the industrial development bank of Nova Scotia." Funded with \$150 million in provincial government money, this crown corporation brought dozens of new industries to the province.

In the north, the Cape Breton Development Corp. (DEVCO), a federal crown corporation, began taking over coal mines, phasing them out, pensioning some of their employees and creating alternate jobs for others. It offered new industries 100 per cent financing for their buildings and land, up to 80 per cent financing for their machinery, grants of up to one-third of capital investment and attractive depreciation allowances.

In Halifax harbor, construction began on a \$14 million port for containerized cargo. Oil companies began drilling on Sable Island. And engineers began trying to harness 52-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy.

The efforts brought results. Capital investment topped \$500 million in 1969. And for the first time, Nova Scotia's monthly unemployment rate fell below the national average.

But the efforts brought new problems as well. Development meant even more people, and urban tensions increased. Hippies took over a small park opposite the Halifax public gardens. A young people's center, called the Digger House, began advertising as a crash pad, medical clinic and a place for help with "head hassles."

Blacks began voicing discontent. When bulldozers leveled a Negro slum in Halifax, called Africville, to make way

for a bridge, "They moved us in city garbage trucks," says Daisy Carvery. "We had it a lot better out there than in some of the places they put us."

New industries brought more Yankees, who bought more and more property, and increased concern over "proliferation of foreign ownership." Realtor Billie White gets dozens of inquiries a week, 90 per cent from Americans. He says, "A lot of these people just want a breath of fresh air."

Some of the new industries turned out to be polluters. Anil Canada, Ltd., the Indian hardboard plant, was ordered to complete an effluent treatment process. Scott Maritime Pulp, Ltd., pumped effluent from its plant equal to the waste from a city of 75,000.

A Losing Battle

Street sweepers fight a losing battle against fallout from the steel mill smokestacks in Sydney. And Willis MacKeen, a greenhouse operator in Pictou County, says he has lost his entire crop of carnations and 2,700 of his rose bushes because of periodic overdoses of sulphur dioxide.

"We've been warned by a lot of Americans," says Loren Goodfellow, deputy minister of finance and economics. "They tell us, 'It's a good thing to try to get industry, and good luck—but don't get like us.'"

The lesson hasn't been lost, says Harry Flemming, Executive vice president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. "People around here used to smell a pulp mill and say, 'My God, isn't that awful?' And then somebody else would say, 'Ah, yes, but that's the smell of money!' Well, that's getting to be a pretty sick joke. You don't hear it much anymore."

The question is, says Fred Lennarson, on the staff of the secretariat to the provincial cabinet committee on planning and programs: "Can you avoid the kind of development that causes crises, among the people and in the environment, and still underpin the province economically?"

If the challenge is to be met with any success, says Leonard Poetschke, executive secretary of the cabinet committee and intimately involved with the nuts and bolts of provincial planning, "the odds of pulling it off here are greater than anywhere else."

"We haven't got as many mistakes to unmake."



B. G. Oxner, a Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, store proprietor, is pictured among an orderly display of goods. Big companies have taken over the fishing industry from the once great Lunenburg fleet. And so, from fishing villages, besides farms and mines, Nova Scotians are moving to the cities for their livelihood. (APN Photos by Eddie Adams)



Alonzo Faulkenham, above, has been a fisherman for 51 of his 79 years. In the heyday of the Lunenburg fleet, he was on the Bluenose's crew, the "fastest fishing schooner ever to drop a dory." The quiet waters of Peggy Cove, below, lap part of the 4,600-mile coastline of the Canadian Province of Nova Scotia.



The Prairie: Does Anyone Care?

BY JOE WING

Few images in the American dream are more vivid than the prairie. Even today, in the tall grasslands that stretch from the Gulf to Canada, and in the short grass country beyond, you can lie on the brow of a windswept hill and conjure visions of the nation's march to empire.

Across these plains, horse-riding Indians warred and feasted on the "inexhaustible" buffalo. Over them passed prairie schooner caravans, losing horses and burying weaklings, but still pressing on to California. Mountain men seeking beaver, hard-riding troopers, big game killers, cowboys urging long

west of the Blue river, and its parkland values have since been eroded by developers and the Army Engineers.

At present, Prof. E. Raymond Hall of the University of Kansas, the National Park Service and others are urging that at least 30,000 acres be set aside in the Flint Hills country — where grass once covered 400,000 acres and where rocky soil discouraged plowmen — as a park. But there has been no groundswell in

support of the project. Cattlemen are dead set against it. They point out that those little-spoiled 30,000 acres will raise enough meat to feed about 15,000 people. Who needs a park that much?

So we have national preserves for forests, seashores, swamps, mountains, lakes and even ocean floors, but none in being or in sight for the once limitless prairie.

Yet there are stirrings.

In Minnesota, the Nature Conservancy has saved half a dozen prairie areas and two savannahs up to 400 acres in extent and another of over 1,000 acres is under negotiation. One of the Conservancy's mainsprings, Prof. D. B. Lawrence of the University of Minnesota, grew up among western Oregon's Douglas fir forests but recalls that "occasionally our family would drive eastward across the Cascade range into the treeless grassland region

and I think it was the thrill of being able to see for miles, the clear sunny skies, and above all the odor of the grasses, mingled with that of sagebrush, especially following a shower, that were major influences in my present love for grassland."

The Missouri Prairie Foundation has obtained several tracts as large as a quarter of a section, and lost others for lack of money.

In Wisconsin the Nature Conservancy has optioned 250 acres of "magnificent bluff and sand prairie." Enthusiasts in Illinois and elsewhere try to protect old cemeteries and other odd lot areas where native grass has grown unmolested.

Caroline Sandoz, daughter of "Old Jules" about whom her sister Marie wrote a best seller, has been pushing a Sandhills grassland project in Nebraska where lies the most extensive tract of virgin prairie yet remaining.

Conservationists in Oregon, Colorado, the Dakotas and elsewhere also are reported trying to save prairies. Most of them have spotted tracts they think simply must be saved. Yet Richard Pough, head of the Natural Area Council of New York, who has at his disposal \$25,000 in matching funds for prairie acquisition, has been able to distribute only a few thousand dollars. Among his papers is an assistant's note saying:

"Many people are doing bits and pieces of work but we need a special combination that might start a save the prairie movement."

The combination is not in sight, although a movement is under way to get Congressional action this session.

On the other hand, there is a vigorous related movement for planting prairie grass.

One of the chief enthusiasts in this is Jim Wilson of Polk, Neb., who believes he started it all about 15 years ago. His seed farm does a \$150,000 business in selling ten grass varieties not only to ranchers who are seeking better pastures and hay fields but to prairie grass enthusiasts of all kinds. He figures he has sold enough seed to cover 10,000 acres.

Of course a field planted with a few grass varieties does not duplicate the original prairie, but steps are being taken also to produce prairie flower seeds commercially also.

Another leader is Ray Schulenberg of the Morton Arboretum of Lisle, Ill., who is reported to have spent \$42,000 recreating a six-acre prairie, raising a great variety of plants under glass and transplanting and weeding them by hand. The Arboretum also sells seeds.

Even in New York and New Jersey there are "people pastures," as Wilson calls them, and many institutions such as the University of Wisconsin have taken up the cause of replanting.

Good Earth Crusade

horned beasts to distant railheads, all had their storied days. And finally came farmers who broke the sod and planted corn and wheat that made the Midwest the world's bread basket.

In the process they nearly destroyed, are still destroying, the native grasses and plants that gave the whole region its character.

Now there's a movement afoot — a groping, fractured movement to be sure — to save some of the surviving prairie. It isn't easy.

"If that grass were as tall as a redwood tree," one despondent conservationist told me, "people everywhere would be indignant over it being dug up."

Short as it is, the prairie is much more than just grass. It has taken thousands of years for the soil that once grew spruce trees to become typical prairie soil. It is laced six to ten feet deep with the roots of 20 or more kinds of grass, and of scores of "forbs" or broad leaved plants. Iowa's prairie flora, for instance, numbers more than 265 species. Undisturbed, they thrive through periodic fires, which help crowd out foreign weed and invading trees.

Tall grass, reaching as high as 10 feet, was dominant originally in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Westward lay the transition zone of medium height grass, and then the short-grass country.

The amazing variety of plants accounts not only for the ever changing face of the prairie as its plants spring up, bloom and become sear, but its dogged hold on life. No one insect can lay it low, no one drought can kill it or turn the root-entwined soil to dust. Only the white man and his plow, his cattle and his highways have succeeded in destroying it. In the thirties, dust from the broken and drought-stricken prairie darkened skies even beyond the eastern seaboard.

And among white men, the prairie has few real friends. Why worry, they say, when you can see miles of grasslands out West? But grasslands such as the 3 million acres administered by the Forest Service, are likely to be just pastures, not unspoiled prairies.

One who worries is Prof. Hugh Iltis, director of the herbarium at the University of Wisconsin, who writes:

"The day may well come when cows get hit by a plague for which there is no cure and we may have to return to widespread publicly managed herds of grassland animals (such as deer and buffalo) for protein. But the most immediate need for a prairie park program, of course, is the human need for solitude, adventure and diversity."

The idea of conserving some of the prairie landscape probably goes back to George Catlin, the famous early Nineteenth century painter of Indians and landscapes who fell in love with the region. More recently enthusiasts have urged Congress to set aside a National Grasslands Park in Kansas. Congress declined action on one area



Cattle now roam the Flint hills of Kansas where prairie enthusiasts would like to establish a national park.

Wisconsin's Prairies Are Dying

found in undisturbed areas of the state

The Wisconsin prairie is dying. It has all but lost its battle for co-existence with man, according to Bob Ellarson, University Extension wildlife ecologist.

The original prairies of Wisconsin were extensive. They occupied at least one-seventh of the state. About two million acres of this was open prairie. In addition, several million acres more were covered by oak openings or savannahs. Most of the Wisconsin prairies were south of a line from St. Croix County to Milwaukee County.

Prairies have nearly disappeared from the state. Only bits and pieces of this once very extensive vegetative cover remain. The year 1832 probably marks the beginning of the decline of prairies in southern Wisconsin, Ellarson says. That year marks the end of the Blackhawk War.

The Blackhawk Indians burned prairies to drive game. These fires promoted prairie growth because they destroyed the woody plants that would encroach on the prairie. Prairie plants have extensive root systems and are able to sprout new growth after a fire. With the end of the Blackhawk War, the Indians lost their grip on the land. Their practice of using fire to drive game was stopped, and the prairies began to disappear.

Prairie plants cannot grow in shade. If they are shaded by shrubs and trees, they usually die. Only burr and white oak, drought and fire resistant plants, were able to encroach on the prairies. These trees have short thick trunks and wide spreading branches. They can grow this way because they do not have to compete with other plants for sunlight and are able to spread out rather than up. They account for the oak openings or savannahs found on prairies.

The prairie would have lasted much longer had it not been destroyed almost completely by cropland plowing and intensive grazing. Prairie soils are very rich and created some of the best farming lands in the world. Wisconsin's lands were fenced and planted to wheat. The wheat crops were wiped out during the 1880s by wheat rust and the cinch bug, and Wisconsin turned to a dairy economy. Thus more lands were put into crop and pasture production. Often, to increase cropland acreage, wet lowland prairies were drained and then plowed. Under heavy grazing, weeds got a competitive advantage over prairie

plants and grasses, and displaced the prairie plants.

Remnants of our prairies still can be Railroad right-of-ways used to be good examples of remnant prairies. For-

merly, the right-of-ways were kept free of brush by periodic burning. These remnants are now declining because fire has been displaced by the more efficient herbicides, which kill the prairie plants

as well as the woody plants.

Some remnants can still be found on roadsides, especially on unimproved roads and roads paralleled by railroad right-of-ways. Farmlands containing rocky, gravelly knolls too small and unprofitable to plow for crops or to fence for pasture also may contain remnants of prairies. They, too, are disappearing because woody plants are moving in and shading out the prairie plants.

What will the people of Wisconsin lose with the loss of the prairies? A part of their heritage; the esthetic value of the beautiful seas of flowers and grasses; the buffalo gone from Wisconsin by 1832; a real scientific loss (over 250 species of plants are characteristic of the prairie and can grow nowhere else).

So Wisconsin's prairies are dying. Once they are gone, they are very difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

One prairie that has been re-established exists in the University of Wisconsin Arboretum. Ellarson says most of the Arboretum prairie was cornfield many years ago.

Restoration of this prairie was a difficult, long-term proposition. And, after 30 years of prairie development, some prairie species still are absent.

Crusaders' Handbook

HOUSEHOLD PESTS

If the warning notices on household insecticides don't scare you, play it safe anyway and get along without them as much as possible.

For ants, try hot water and a persistent attack with a wet rag on their line of march.

For mosquitoes, use screens and black light electrocution devices. Clean up any nearby puddles, including those in eaves and garden pools. Avoid times and places where mosquitoes are likely to attack. But if you can't stand a mosquito bite or two maybe you should live in the city.

Flies can be kept under control with screens, fly paper and swatters.

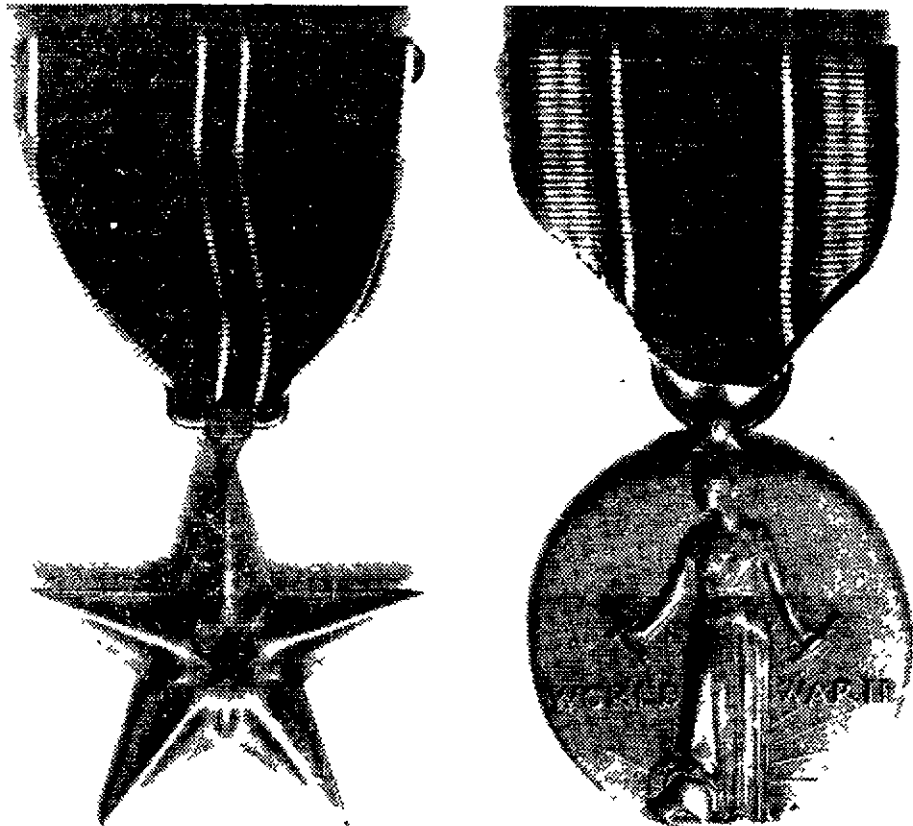
For cockroaches, you may have to use malathion if the infestation is severe.

For dog fleas, use rotenone or pure pyrethrum.

For clothes moths, dry clean the garments and store in air tight bags. Beware of mothproofed garments which may contain dieldrin.

For mice and rats use traps. Poison is dangerous.

Military Medals Are Collectors' Items, Too



OLD BUSINESS

The Order of the Garter recently was given back to Emperor Hirohito of Japan by Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. In 1941, the British orders were taken from all of the Japanese due to World War II. Now that the Emperor is going to make a visit to Great Britain in October the reinstatement was made to allow the Emperor to wear the insignia on his visit.

Awards, decorations, medals and similar accouterments are classed as collectable items in the overall hobby of

name - Knight of the Garter. St. George's Day also is the day of the Order which is April 23.

NEW BUSINESS

The United States established a system of awards for its citizens on Aug. 7, 1782, when George Washington created the Badge of Military Merit. Since that time the United States has had a continuing parade of civilian and military awards.

Military decorations take the shape of a cross, star or a hexagon conferred on an individual for a particular achievement. This can be in combat or in noncombat.

Service medals are always circular in form and are given for a particular campaign, expedition, occupation or emergency service. Ribbon bars normally are worn in place of decorations and medals. All of the awards are classed in the hobby of numismatics.

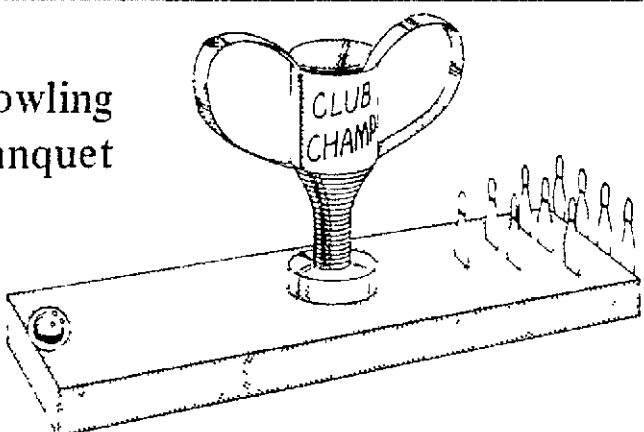
Many a former serviceman, from World War I up, has never received his medals, only the ribbon. If you want to get decorated by your wife or girl friend send to: National Service Records Center, GSA (name branch of service) Section, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132. Include your name, rank and service number. The medals are waiting to be claimed.

COMMENT

U.S. decorations and medals are given to an individual for services rendered. Normally these services are based on your deeds as judged by your peers, enlisted men or officers, in the services. The significance of throwing them at a building in Washington is lost if the original meaning is understood.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna

Bowling Banquet



May seems to be the month of bowling banquets. If you're in charge of one, here's a suggested centerpiece that shouldn't take very long for you to make.

Keep it in mind for golfing banquets too, because it could easily be adapted. Instead of a bowling alley, make a putting green with sand traps around the edge. In place of the bowling pins, use holes with numbered flags.

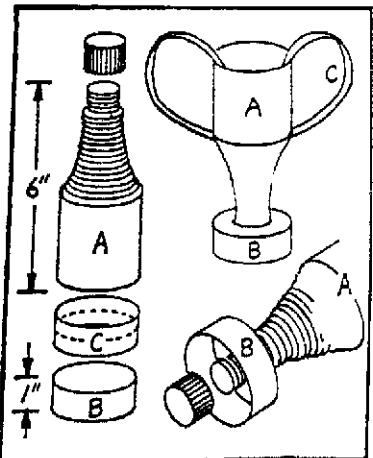
For the bowling alley, use a long narrow box. Cover or paint

it to match your color scheme. At one end glue ten picnic spoons, cut and painted to resemble bowling pins. At the other end, glue a wooden bead, marble or even a ping-pong ball painted to resemble a bowling ball.

For the trophy, cut a round quart bottle (no handle), as shown. Invert the bottom 1" section (B) for the base. Cut hole in this base to fit neck of bottle. Invert top 6" section (A) for bowl. Insert neck in base and replace bottle cap to hold bowl in place. For handle on the trophy, cut strips from remaining section of bottle (C) and attach to sides of trophy with paper fasteners.

Paint the cup as desired and add lettering across the front.

For more ideas using throw-aways found in your kitchen, send for book #221, "Fun in Your Shopping Cart." To get your copy, send 50c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

My daughter and I had a sharply divided reaction as to the proper bidding of this hand:

♠ 10
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ 10 8
♣ A K J 10 8 3

What should I have bid over my right-hand opponent's opening one diamond bid?

The split decision: I bid two clubs; she claims double is best. May we have your opinion.

Family Spat, San Francisco, Calif.

Answer: This is a problem with no ideal solutions. Two clubs seems inadequate, since you might never find an existing heart fit, and double is likely to excite your partner into bidding more than a comforting number of spades. However, two clubs gets the nod despite its imperfections.

A happy Mother's Day to you. Your daughter should certainly see the advantages of your views today.

ponents are doubled) by most partnerships. An opening bid of two no-trump is not; it merely describes a balanced hand of 22-24 points and all suits stopped.

A relatively simple modification which has much merit is to play the demand bid as forcing to game, unless opener makes a minimum rebid in the same suit after a negative response from responder. This will provide a safety valve and permit you to urge game with hands just below standard demand bid requirements.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle this question. I have made a rather large wager, so I would appreciate a quick response.

Is North's two-heart bid a "reverse"?

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦

Anxious, Pittsburgh.

Answer: Yes. You collect the bet. The fact that opponents compete does not alter the situation. If West had not bid two diamonds, North's two-heart bid would clearly be a reverse, and you probably would not have been offered a bet.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Franklin a Strong Second In Postage Stamp Portraits

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

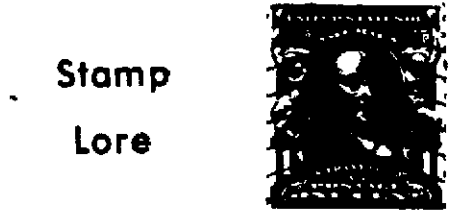
"Power of the press" is a term of the past these days — whether the consideration is pre-or-post-Agnew. Yet the written or printed word remains a mighty force in the shaping of things current and things to come. In America, it took a former "printer's devil" to help lead the way in newspaper importance and potential for the molding of opinion and civic action.

This printer's devil emerged a journeyman printer who later started his own newspaper, the "Pennsylvania Gazette." As Publisher Ben Franklin, he was responsible for the first newspaper cartoon in America on this date in 1754 — only a few years before the American Revolution. The cartoon's caption was: "Join or Die!" Crude artwork depicted a serpent hacked into pieces with each part

representing a separate colony. But crude or not, it made the point. Of course, the learning process and putting it into action has always been comparatively slow — it took 30 years more before the divorce from England and ratification of a new republic's constitution were accomplished.

Tracing our early history as a nation, Benjamin Franklin turns up everywhere — as involved citizen and publisher or in various official positions. Small wonder his likeness appears so many times on our postage; he and George Washington were about neck-and-neck for frequency of appearance on U.S. stamps until the 1930s when the 12-stamp Washington Bicentennial issue and later issues made George substantially the most-often portrayed American on stamps.

But if Benjamin Franklin, pioneer political cartoon publisher, runs second to the "Father of His Country" in this particular count, no one runs a close third. And when it comes to versatility, it's hard to think of an American with more varieties of talent than Benjamin Franklin — printer, publisher, inventor, statesman, writer, postmaster general and philosopher.





Trophies were presented at the annual awards program for the Appleton Junior Rifle Club, which is sponsored by the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club. Awards went to, from left, Sam

Stevens, Jim Gerrits, Mark Casey, Jerry Stevens, Dale Reppert, Frank Lynch and M. A. Buchanan. All are from Appleton except Gerrits, who is from Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Junior Riflemen Win Awards

Appleton junior rifleman Sam Stevens and Kaukauna senior shooter James Gerrits took home the big trophies when the Appleton Junior Rifle Club wound up its winter shooting season with award presentation ceremonies.

Stevens won the Junior Grand Aggregate for league competition during the winter months, as well as the Grand Aggregate for juniors in the specialty novelty shoot program held April 4. Gerrits won the Senior Grand Aggregate trophy for the novelty shoot.

A total of 22 trophies were presented at

the awards ceremonies to members of the Appleton Junior Rifle Club and its sponsoring organization, the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. All trophies were either won during winter league competition, or at the novelty shoot.

Other winners in the senior division of the league competition were Glen Dörber, M. A. Buchanan and Frank Lynch, all of Appleton. Other winners in the junior division were Mike Lynch and Terry Lynch of Weyauwega, and Appleton shooters Dale Reppert, Mark Casey, Dave Marquardt, Mark Steger,

Grant Gauthier, and Jerry Stevens. Other winners in the novelty shoot senior division were Buchanan and Glen Dörber.

Winners in the junior division of the novelty shoot were Dan Boggess, Reppert, Casey, and Andy Grignon.

The junior rifle club, under the leadership of Frank Lynch, offers a continuing program of rifle marksmanship and hunter safety instruction. Summer league competition starts this month.



DNR Warns of Dire Future For Sturgeon

MADISON — A cautious report on the future of the lake sturgeon, most valued of the rare game fish species of the state, has been published by two research biologists of the Department of Natural Resources.

Warning that strict regulation of the harvest of the sturgeon will be required, Gordon R. Priegel and Thomas L. Wirth assert in a new technical paper that artificial propagation and stocking of the fish is not practicable and that the probability of gradual deterioration of habitat will require more sensitive regulation.

Reviewing extensively the life history, ecology and management of the primitive and once-abundant but now comparatively rare fish, the scientists also suggest broadly that regulation of the harvest through a minimum size limit is probably not as effective for its protection as the control of the length and the frequency of the spearing seasons.

The principal population of the fish which is prized as a food delicacy and grows to great size is in Lake Winnebago and tributary waters where spearing seasons of short duration are authorized

yearly, with a bag limit of one and a length of at least 40 inches.

But the number of fish that barely meet that legal size limit that are turned in at the registration stations indicates that fishermen are not especially attentive to the size limit.

"It is obvious, especially on Lake Poygan, that many spearers are not concerned about the size of the sturgeon, since too many fish in the 40 to 44-inch size range are being speared. If the size limit was observed, very few fish between 40 and 44 inches would be registered due to the difficulty in estimating the length of a sturgeon swimming under a shanty," the investigators wrote.

Preservation of the required habitat is the best and most reliable method of protecting the species over the long range, the biologists believe, but they warned that changing conditions pose hazards.

"It is likely with the continued growth of industry and human expansion that our waters will become increasingly favorable for sturgeon. Pollution, although serious, can be reduced.

"But dams and other changes involved in hydroelectric power developments do irreversible, permanent damage to the habitat. In the future, our lake sturgeon fisheries are not likely to improve and may decline still further as a result of man-made changes in our waters," the authors of the study said.

Bill Urges Free Deer

Licenses for GIs

MADISON — Members of the armed forces should have the right to hunt deer in Wisconsin without license, says Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh.

The legislator is the author of a bill that would provide for free licenses from the Department of Natural Resources upon application of members of the armed services who are legal residents of Wisconsin or are stationed here.

Spawning Salmon

Before salmon leave salt water, they store up oils and fats for the journey to the spawning grounds, during which they do not eat.

Sportsman's 'Diary' Improves Percentages

It's true that a small minority of fishermen and hunters account for most of the success in their respective sports. Something like 10 per cent of the fishermen catch 90 per cent of the fish, so the saying goes, and doesn't it always seem that the same hunters manage to return with a deer year after year?

There's a reason for it. They don't leave everything to chance. Their method is simple. They record just about everything they do and see.

This type of devoted sportsman, who applies himself more seriously than his average counterpart, is probably found more commonly among fishermen than hunters, particularly fly casting purists.

He knows what specie of fly hatches on a particular stream and at what hour. He knows when to fish and where to fish with a given artificial fly from his collection, and he takes fish without too much difficulty. He records everything in a diary, or at least mentally.

The boat fisherman applies himself in similar fashion. He takes note of the conditions which surround a flurry of action on a particular body of water. He records the hour, the type of lure, trolling speed, depth at which the fish struck, water temperature, boat speed, wind velocity, amount of line out, type of line and weather conditions.

When he returns on another day, or the following year, he has a head start on the average angler. He doesn't fish blindly, and although his data does not always result in repeated success, it pays off often enough to place him among those enviable 10 percenters.

The same kind of application can be used in hunting to increase success odds. How about that new cover you stumbled onto last season, for example, where game was so abundant. Forgotten it already?

Trusting such important data to

memory doesn't always work. The excitement of shooting a deer, or flushing a covey of birds, may easily blot out any recollection of the area's location or how to reach it when another season rolls around.

One of the most accurate and easiest methods for recalling such experiences is to mark a topographical map. This tells you at a glance where you found a hot game cover the year previous and how best to reach it.

If you're the type who prefers not to use maps when hunting, jot down the necessary information in a handy, pocket-size pad or notebook. Keep a record of where and when you shot the most grouse or flew the most woodcock. Make a note of where you saw the most deer sign last season, or where you missed that big duck.

When the hunting season arrives next fall, you'll have considerably more to

work with than pure chance. That's the way the 10 percenters do it. If you want to be one, you'll have to do the same.

9th Annual Post-Crescent

May 8-Sept. 30



Five New Classifications! Awards Now in 13 Classes!

SPECIES AND MINIMUM WEIGHTS:

Inland Water Catches:

Muskellunge	25 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Walleye Pike	6 lbs.
Large Mouth Bass	5 lbs.
Small Mouth Bass	4 lbs.
Brown Trout	3 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	3 lbs.
Brook Trout	2 lbs.

Outlying Water Catches:

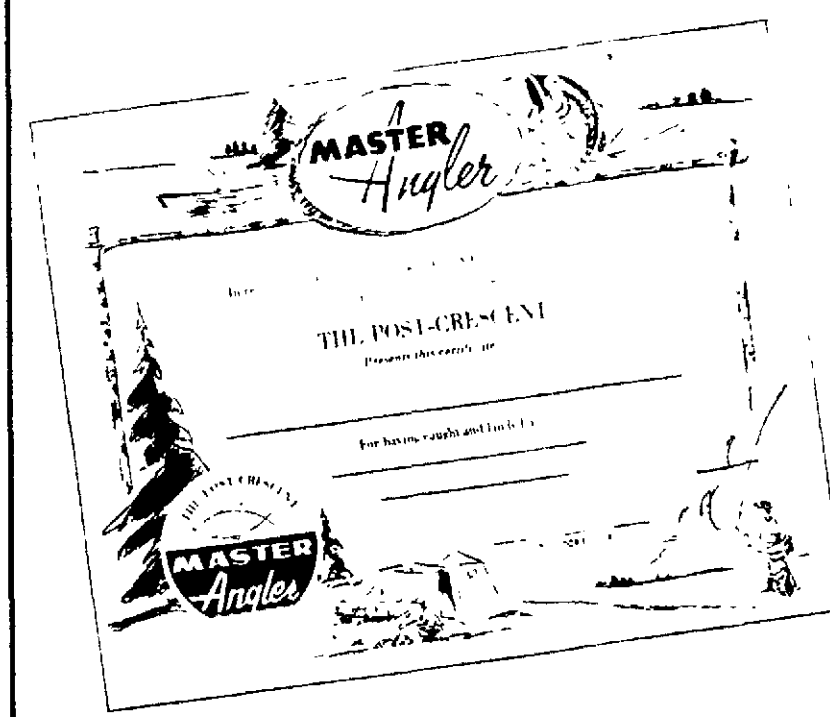
Lake Trout	10 lbs.
Coho Salmon	10 lbs.
Brown Trout	8 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	8 lbs.
Brook Trout	3 lbs.

RULES

1. Entry fish **MUST** be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, cannot be frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be registered at an official registration station*.
4. More than one entry may be submitted, but only one "Master Angler" patch and one certificate will be given.

Awards for the winners in each class will be presented during the annual Post-Crescent "Master Angler" dinner. Date for the dinner will be announced in the fall at end of contest period.

Each qualifying angler receives the "Master Angler" Patch and Certificate. Excellent merchandise awards will be presented for each species classification. No duplicate prizes will be awarded and all awards in each division will be given only for fish officially weighed and registered.*



Registration Stations*

POST-CRESCENT OFFICES:

Appleton — 306 W. Washington St.
Neenah — 512 N. Commercial St.
Oshkosh — 117 State St.
New London — 106 S. Pearl St.
Waupaca — 213 N. Main St.
Schmidt's Tavern — Fremont

Sunday Entries May Be Made at
NORTHGATE SKELLY SERVICE STATION
105 W. Northland Ave. (Oneida St. and "Double O") in Appleton

SINGLE SHOT



"You can get 50 cents apiece and if you get the right people in Milwaukee they'll pay a buck."

"Don't tell anybody, but we got 60 of them Tuesday and we only caught nine. The rest we scooped in the net."

"I actually watched this guy come into the marina and he went right from his boat to the pay phone there. He made a call and a little later another guy and his wife showed up. The fish were brought to the car and taken off the stringer and the guy went back to the boat with one sand pike left on the stringer, so you know what he was doing."

These are three comments which this reporter heard during the peak days of the sand pike or sauger run on Lake Winnebago just recently.

It's unfortunate that these things are going on, but they are, and in a big way

this spring. The sank pike are running larger than usual this season and some so-called "sportsmen" have turned in to those four-legged barnyard animals that wallow in the mud. They are not content with a limit of five pike. Anglers returning to the lake two and three times in one day is becoming commonplace.

One comment that has also been heard is: "That lake owes me some fish. I've been skunked for two winters there."

It may be true that things have been slow on that big saucer called Winnebago, but how quickly that is forgotten. When fish weren't hitting, everyone caught the blame for it including the paper mills, the Corps of Engineers, the Department of Natural Resources, the commercial fishermen and anyone in general who tried to offer an explanation. Now you hear nothing. It's just "...

stand aside, let me at 'em, I'm gonna get mine, too."

The practice of selling fish out of the area is probably not very widespread. However, the fact that it is going on should be enough to cause concern.

Some kind of a check on fishermen going out two or three times a day should not be too difficult at a place like the High Cliff State Park marina. There's one way in and one way out. Enforcement people have faced tougher assignments than that.

By the time you read this, the major portion of the sand pike run will probably be over. That same greedy angler who boasted about 60 pike in one day is probably on some trout stream right now with over his limit of fish from a pool where he followed a hatchery truck.

the salmon emergency," says Richard Buck. "We don't want to call for a boycott. We love the Danes. While salmon brings the Danes \$2 million a year Americans each year spend more than \$2 million on Danish products.

"If no substantial progress is made during our coming meetings with the Danes we will have a D-Day—Determination Day—in June. We would then ask all American people to boycott all Danish goods. We hope we are not called on to take this step."

Besides Buck and Kriendler, the American delegation to Denmark includes W. F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of North American Rockwell Corp.; Robert A. Korosec, Manville, N.J., realtor, Dr. Robert Hutton of Washington, executive director of the American Fisheries Society; David E. Scoll, Chappqua, N.Y., attorney, and Otto H. Teller of San Francisco, national director of Trout Unlimited.

the deep concern American citizens have about high-seas netting of salmon by Danish fishermen," Buck added.

"Thirty-five trawlers last year took \$2 million worth of salmon. This is peanuts in the Danish economy. What they are doing is preventing the Atlantic salmon from feeding and then returning to the world's rivers and streams to spawn."

"Salmon fishing was off 40 per cent in Canadian streams and in Norwegian salmon rivers the last two years," says Peter Kriendler, an expert salmon fisherman and restaurateur. "The manner in which these salmon are being taken by nets doesn't give the salmon a chance to feed properly and return to streams to reproduce.

"Our delegation will leave here April 19 and all we want to do is get our point across before salmon fishing in rivers and streams becomes extinct."

"Families in the United States have been boycotting Danish goods because of

Contemporary House With Elegant Exterior



Vertical features make this contemporary house appear much larger than it actually is. Unusual treatment of the windows and the touch of stone around the entranceway give it a look of distinction.

BY ANDY LANG

Many contemporary houses are now accentuating a vertical dimension. High ceilings, often sloped, and walls with larger glass areas, contribute to elegance and spaciousness.

Architect Herman H. York believes that the design of single-family houses is now moving in the direction of contemporary styling and, with this, emphasis on use of the expensive land on which the houses are built. Large see-through areas, with more imaginative landscaping, add greater interest because no longer need rooms be limited to their interior dimensions.

Our house this week features gardens, terraces and decks, all accessible from principal rooms, all designed to extend the availability of the areas which they service.

On entering Design S-96, a split foyer stair leads immediately to an expanse of glass, both on the lower and upper floors. In recent years, this plan arrangement has had national acceptance, using many different architectural exterior styles. The popularity of the house is brought about by the economies made possible through complete use of the basement. This is done by building the basement

high enough so that it has full above-ground windows. Hence, the term raised ranch or hi-ranch sometimes used for this design. In this layout, habitable rooms, laundry and garage make elegance and spaciousness.

STATISTICS

Design S-96 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer on the main floor, totaling 1537 square feet of habitable space. On the lower level are three rooms — family, guest and laundry — and a bathroom, totaling 780 square feet. The two-car garage has considerable storage space. The over-all dimensions of the house are 63' by 27' 8", including the garage.

cellent use of all but a small amount of the lower floor space, enough remaining for storage.

Another oft-used device in today's housing, both on the interior and exterior, is the balcony. Here the upper stair hall is designed to incorporate a balcony as part of the entrance scheme, resulting in a two-story foyer with a front

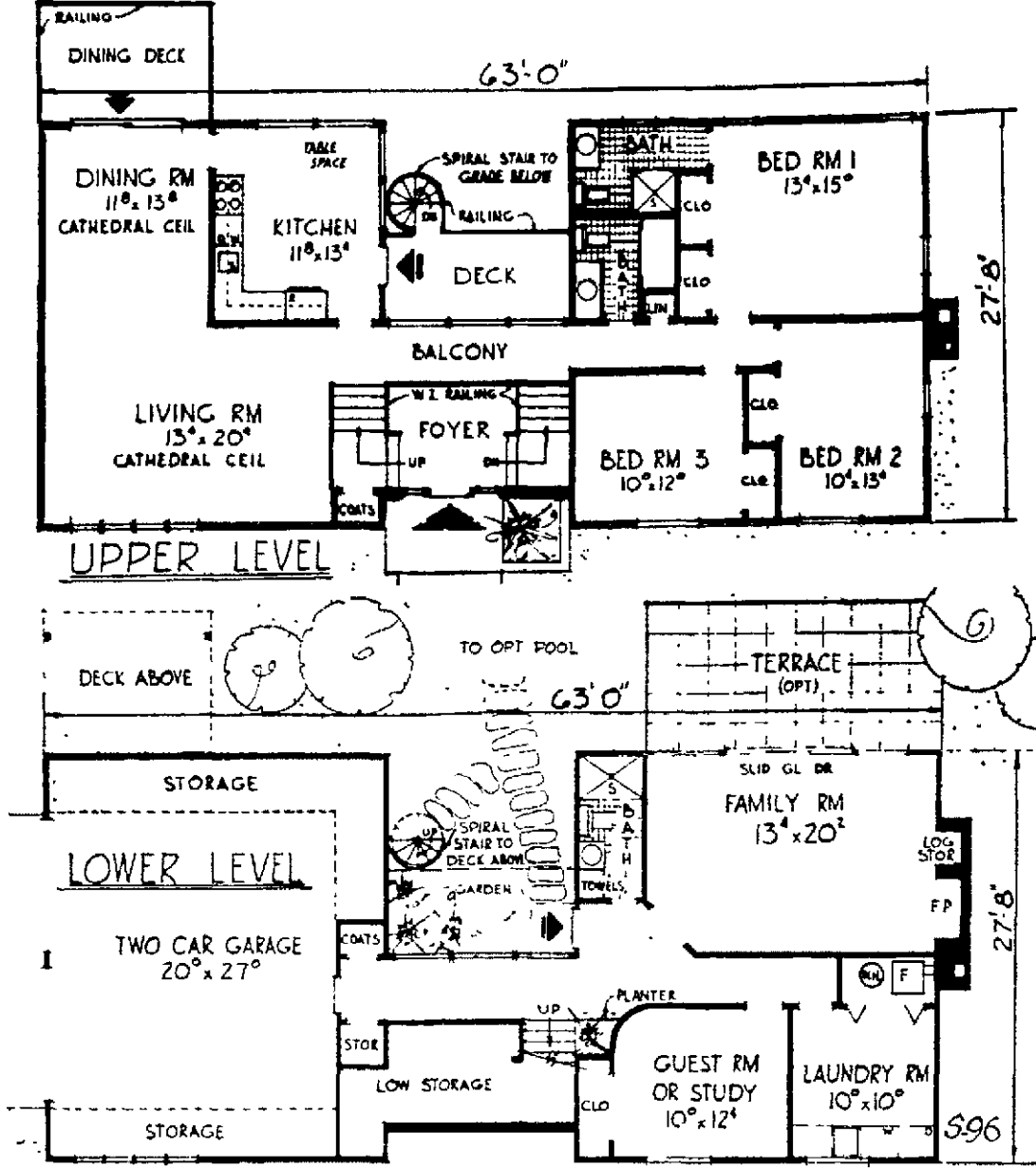
wall generously sheathed in glass. Immediately behind the balcony, another large glass area looks out over a deck, which in turn has accessibility to the garden below via a spiral stair.

Still another deck off the dining room makes it impossible to serve meals with rear garden privacy. The kitchen is designed with the table area on the outside wall, making for more pleasant informal dining.

In the bedroom wing are three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bedroom is spacious, with two closets and a private bath.

On the lower level, the fireplaced family room is placed at the rear with the possibility, where grade conditions permit, of stepping directly out, through sliding glass doors, to the terrace. A guest room and a complete bathroom also are this lower floor. The laundry is a full-sized room, not merely a closet for two appliances.

A two-car garage, with ample garden tool storage, opens to the side of the house, making for a more attractive front elevation. A combination of rough-sawn vertical siding and stone produces a striking exterior in clean contemporary style.



Six rooms, two decks and two bathrooms on the upper level make for complete living, but the bonus features on the lower level are made possible by utilizing a basement raised high enough to transform it into an excellent living area.



Front foyer presents an impressive view of the upper-level, railed balcony and a glimpse of the lower level.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints of Design No. S-96

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hidden Hinges

Q.—I plan on building a somewhat fancy cabinet and don't want the hinges on the door to show. Can you tell me how to attach the hinges so they will not be visible when the door is closed?

A.—It is not so much a matter of how to attach the hinges as it is of using the proper kind. Your hardware store, lumber yard or building supply dealer can supply what are called invisible hinges, which come with detailed instructions on the proper method of installation. Don't buy the hinges until you have selected the wood for the door, otherwise you might get a size that is too small or too large. The invisible hinges are a bit more difficult to install than ordinary outside hinges, since openings must be cut in the door edges, but it can be done by anyone who works carefully.

Q.—What causes black adhesive to creep up between vinyl asbestos tiles shortly after the tiles have been installed?

A.—The most common cause is spreading the adhesive unevenly and too thickly. It should be distributed carefully with a notched spreader. Another cause is sliding the tiles into place rather than laying them in place.

Squeaky Stairs Can be Silenced

Although they generally are one of the most soundly constructed sections in the house, the stairs from the first to second floor may develop squeaks after a period of years.

Eliminating such squeaks is a simple matter, even for someone who thinks he is all thumbs, a self-incriminating item often used to avoid tackling home repair projects, but actually another way of admitting inexperience.

The first-to-second floor stairway is singled out for attention because it usually is thoroughly enclosed and cannot be repaired from underneath, as might be the case with basement stairs or, sometimes, attic stairs. Just so there is no misunderstanding about words, the horizontal part of a stair—the part you step on—is called a tread. The vertical board that supports the tread is called a riser. It is when these two parts separate, even the tiniest fraction of an inch, that noises occur.

Stairs generally are built in one of two ways. The tread rests on the riser and is nailed into place. Or the two are joined in a tongue-and-groove arrangement, with a tongue on the top edge of the riser fitting into a groove cut in the under edge of the tread.

The method of construction determines the method of repair, so it is first necessary to determine which procedure has been used. If you examine the underside of the part of the tread that overhangs the riser, you'll see that the joint is covered by a thin piece of moulding. This moulding can be pried off easily with a putty knife or similar tool. Using a flashlight, determine whether the tread and riser are attached with nails or a tongue-and-groove. It will be quickly apparent, even to a novice woodworker.

If nails are the fastening agents, make the repair with nails, preferably of the threaded type and 2" in length. Drive in a set of nails—two nails set about an inch apart and slightly slanted so that the ends nearly meet inside the wood, thus forming a rough V. Use two sets of nails in each troublesome step. The job can be made easier if someone stands on the tread while the nails are being ham-

mered into place.

If there is a tongue-and-groove joint, drive a thin wedge or two between the tongue and the groove until all play has been eliminated. Replace the old moulding or, if it was damaged during the removal, use a new one, readily available at a lumber yard.

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☐ I don't own a lot but I could get one

Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

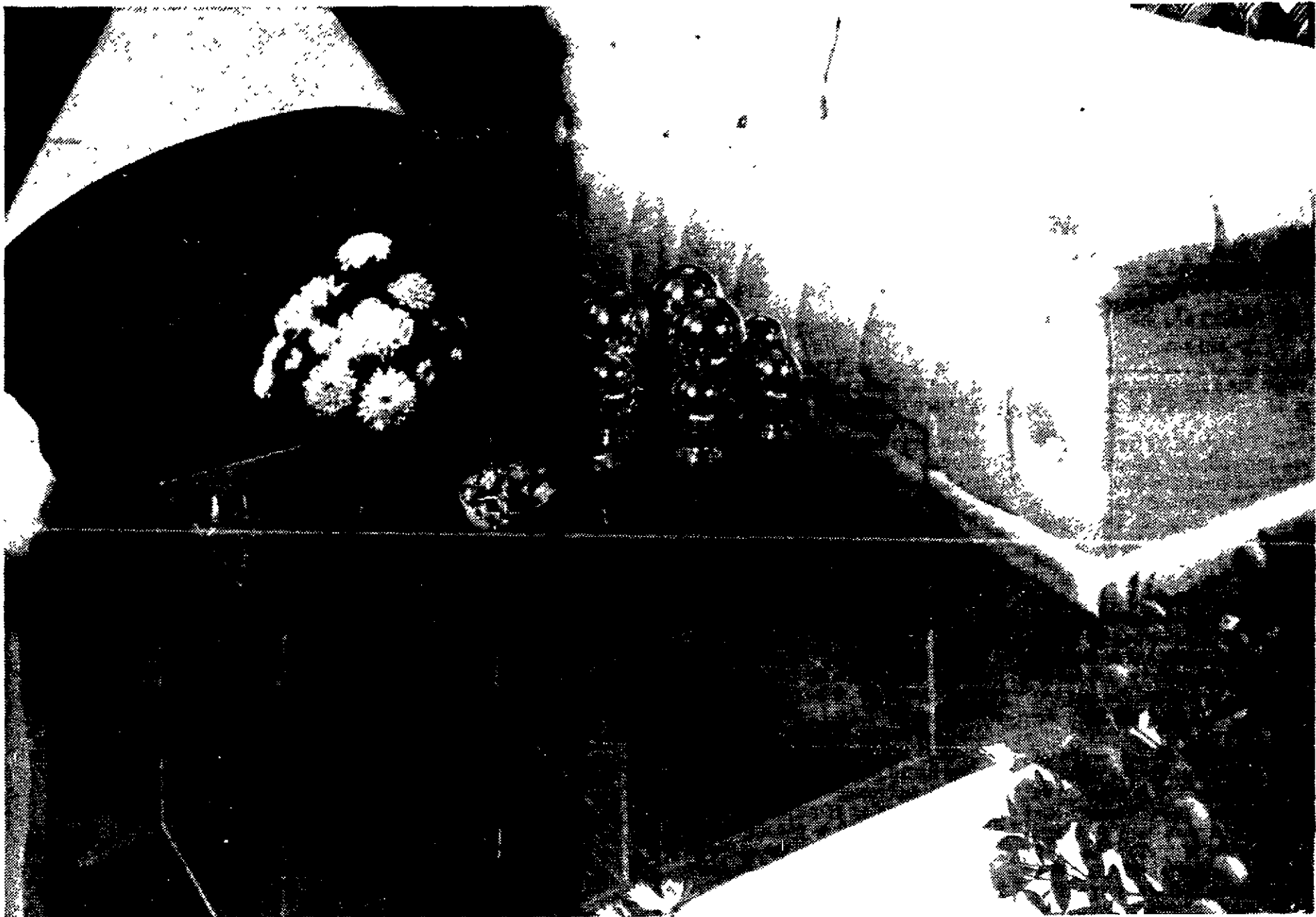
City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)



Geometric gusto stops traffic in a striking entryway. Sears adhesive-backed Wear Devil carpet tiles scale the walls and floor in a do-it-yourself graphic. Straight lined shapes continue on a plywood pedestal covered with more carpet tiles and on a bench topped with tasseled pillows.



Walnut-grained Ready-Stick vinyl asbestos tiles from Sears simulate the beauty of real parquet wood floor but offer easy-care advantages. Here they are used in a fireside floor show. Topping them are twin transparent plexiglass.

cube tables that let the bare floor shine through and provide plenty of show-off space for assorted bric-a-bac. The cubes, like the luxurious marshmallow-tufted, vinyl covered sofa can be kept clean with soap and water.

Supergraphic Floors

The medium for these supergraphic floors is not a can of paint and a paint brush but rather carpet and vinyl asbestos tiles!

These put-downs are revolutionizing home decorating and helping the do-it-

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

yourself to create some of the kickiest supergraphics to take to the floor in years.

Like paints on a palette, self-adhesive tiles can be mixed, matched, blended and arranged to add decorating excitement to any room or, for that matter, to any area in the house.

It may be accomplished by something as simple as a strip of shag carpeting or something as wildly individual as an intricate graphic.

And the color range spans the earth's hues giving the tiles decorator great latitude of choice.

Best of all, tile art doesn't have to stop at the floor. It can run up a wall to form a novel geometric mural or a simple pattern of alternating stripes.

For the floor that has nothing much to say, a tic-tac-toe or checkerboard can be formed to give it a whimsical boost.

A fun project would involve turning an entry foyer into a tree-color tile graphic that unites wall and floor into one large work of art.

If you are willing to spend an afternoon's time and can talk someone into lending a helping hand, it won't take too much effort to turn a dull room into a smashing statement.

Another idea is to do low cost cover-up projects on old chests, benches, pedestals

and windowseats that are suffering with a bad case of the uglies.

Of course, the starting point for any tile project is a clean, dry, smooth surface. A floor of concrete, wood, linoleum or resilient tile makes an excellent base. Carefully planning first on graph paper will eliminate frustrations caused by indecisiveness. Difficult angles yield easily to measuring and cutting. Hard surface tile needs no extra adhesive but carpet tiles used on the wall will need additional spray adhesive to stay in place.

Most of these projects carry small price tags. A 9 by 12 foot area, for example, can be covered with vinyl asbestos tile for under \$50. Carpet tile can be as little as \$65 for the same area.

Tile is easy to keep clean, too. The vinyl asbestos squares can be wiped free of dirt and the carpet tiles can be cleaned with regular nylon rug shampoo. Badly stained tiles can be replaced with new ones.

All in all, the put-downs make eye catching interiors.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

ELBA OSCAR MASTS PAPA
DEER PARSE AGLET ALEC
ANTE THETA NEEDY CURT
MEANS AMID NEED REMUS
APURE IDO KEPT
IDA ARA ONION DOG GEM
RETAIN SPENDER DOCILE
ACORN GHESE WAR RIVAL
DONA TEENS STEEP TENT
EYELASHES COS FRIENDS
CAEN TUN GRIT
LANTERN LIP PRECATOR
OSAR SNAIL PROSE AURA
BIDES AIL GRAPH DINAR
EDITOR MALAISE DELETE
SER BUG CLOVE MUG SEE
DEMOS ALA BANAL
TOWER ATEN TART SUDAN
ENOW ATIME ELITE GIDE
SERE SENIR EMDEN EVER
TREY SETTO REEDS RENO

Maranta Fine Tight Space Plant

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Many readers who live in mobile homes and small apartments have asked what plants I could suggest that would be suitable for the limited space available for them. Since in most cases there is

Indoor Gardening

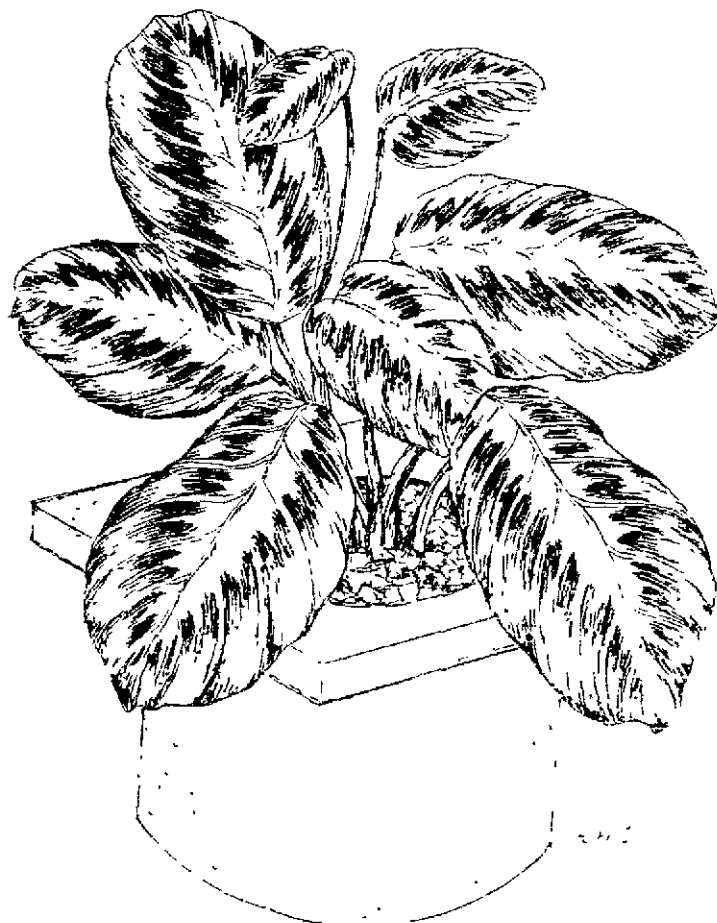
room for only one plant, naturally it should be as unusual and as colorful as possible, yet one easy to grow and preferably agreeable to living in rather dim light. A maranta would fill all these specifications, and one that I recommend highly is *M. leuconeura massangeana*.

This maranta is a compact, low-growing plant with highly decorative foliage. The leaves are greyish-green, marked boldly with silver feathering the length of the midrib; the silvery color extends outward in fine lines which follow the veins to the leaf edges. Although marantas are noted as foliage plants, this particular variety flowers rather freely for me, producing numerous long, thin scapes bearing pale lavender and white blossoms a few at a time. A new variety (which I haven't seen except in color photos) has much the same leaf pattern but is marked with bright red instead of silver; it should be a real treasure to grow.

One common name given to several varieties of maranta is Prayer Plant, derived from the plants' habit of folding their leaves into an upright position at night. Another name for marantas is Rabbit Tracks; this applies to the varieties having regularly-spaced dark blotches on the leaves which resemble paw prints. The most common problem indoor gardeners have with marantas is that leaf tips tend to turn brown and crisp; almost invariably this is due to excessively dry air, and can be remedied, by keeping the pot on a pebble-tray. The tray should be side enough to extend out beyond the spread of the plant's leaves.

Brown leaf tips can also result from strong drafts of either hot or cold air. To correct this simply move the plant to another location where drafts won't strike it. Too much plant food can result in leaf-burn, in entire tips turning brown, or even in the death of a plant.

If your maranta is potted in fresh, rich, humusy soil every year, if it is kept warm and provided with a little extra humidity (via the pebble tray), and if it is watered frequently enough to keep the soil quite moist, the chances are it won't require fertilizing. One more point to remember: don't expose the plant to direct sunlight!



QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. A while ago you suggested that plant-sitting would be a congenial occupation for elderly or retired people, and a way to supplement their incomes. I have a fairly large home, live by myself, and love house plants. I would be very happy to take in plants, or, since I have a car, I would also consider caring for them in their own homes.

A. Your letter was only one of hundreds that came in response to that particular item, and each expressed a willingness to be a plant-sitter. I can't possibly serve as a clearing-house to bring plants and people together, but I do suggest that the interested parties (plant owners and would-be sitters) find some method of communication, perhaps through small ads in the Classifieds.

X-rays in Use Today on What Were Knotty Problems in Past

An idea born with personnel at the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture Laboratories at Delaware, Ohio has resulted in an invisible eye to help the gardener.

An x-ray machine that can penetrate thicknesses up to 16 inches can detect hidden infection, woodborers and rot in trees and wood products. It can determine the presence of insects and disease in standing timber, and a projected use is the study of the effect of air and water pollution on living trees.

The device was developed by Picker Corporation at Cleveland. Company officials said a radiograph of good contrast is possible because rotted wood has a different density than healthy wood. The machine may help save residential trees by early diagnosis and surgery and bring replacement of wooden utility poles only as necessary. With early detection, a commercial tree can be cut and logged out before it is dead and its lumber value diminished.

The "tree inspector" is mounted on an all-terrain vehicle. It is portable and self-contained.

Trees and Birds

Trees and birds generally are very good for each other.

For the most part, birds pick harmful bark insects from trees. For example, woodpeckers pluck out borers and bark beetles. The brown creeper keeps busy looking for insects, beetles and grubs as it works up the tree spirally. The nuthatch, house wren, cardinal, redstart, grosbeak, oriole, phoebe, chickadee and other (the bird-watchers like them all) delight in insects, moths, beetles and borers. Warblers delight in caterpillars, weevils, scale and plant lice. Sparrows enjoy insects, and some birds eat wintering insect eggs.

Vegetable Garden Has Lots of Color

There is a good deal of color in the vegetable garden, as well as the flower garden.

Consider, for example alternating Ruby lettuce, which has red leaves, with the green variety. And red and green cabbage. Royal snap beans are purple-podded; the common ones are green.

Recommended for such a garden is zinnia, which has a wide range of color and size, variety and height. Marigolds fall into the same category, but the color has less range, featuring yellows, oranges and browns. The spicy pink, generally sold as Dianthus, is another good item. Some bear single flowers; others double.

Sweet alyssum provides many tiny, fragrant white flowers.

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Art Pioneers

NEW YORK (AP) — A small exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, titled "20th Century Pioneers," has been displaying eight significant works of art acquired since the summer of 1970. Three of them are historically important works by Picasso.

Picasso's "Sleeping Woman," a proto-cubist painting created in the spring of

By Miles A. Smith

AP Arts Editor

1908, was the last important work of that period to have remained in private hands.

William S. Rubin, chief curator of the painting and sculpture collections, said in his notes on the exhibit that this work "enables the museum to indicate Picasso's development in the crucial period that separates the last phases of 'Les Femmes d'Alger' (1907) and 'Houses With Trees' of autumn, 1908."

"Guitar," dating from 1911 or 1912, was the first construction-sculpture in the modernist tradition, also was Picasso's first metal construction and is the only such work from his cubist period in any public or private collection. The museum received it recently as a gift from the artist.

Rubin said that Picasso "recalls that it antedates by many months the 'Still Life With Chair Caning,' widely accepted as the first collage. Thus, 'Guitar' was executed no later than early 1912, and very possibly in 1911. This forces a revision in the generally held theory that relief construction, and hence eventually free-standing construction-sculpture, owed their beginnings to collage."

The third Picasso item, in charcoal and oil on canvas, signed and dated 1945, is "The Charnel House," which Rubin considers "one of the largest and most important of Picasso's paintings," and "iconographically unique in his oeuvre."

It is 78 by 98 inches.

"Like 'Guernica,' painted eight years earlier, it is a 'Massacre of Innocents,'" Rubin notes. It was inspired by the first published photographs of corpses piled

high in captured German concentration camps.

Rubin said "The Charnel House" has "many affinities with 'Guernica,' despite its less symbolic, less allegorical character," and might almost be considered a sequel to "Guernica."

A Matisse painting, "Reading," (1905-1906), represents a young girl, presumably the artist's daughter Marguerite.

... will give the museum, said Rubin, an opportunity to show "the development of Matisse's art as it stood in the very year of the famous Autumn Salon of 1905," when Matisse and his circle were dubbed "fauves," or wild beasts.

There are two works by Marcel Duchamp. "Network of Stoppages" (1914) is a painting related to the artist's famous "Large Glass."

"Rotary Demisphere (Precision Optics)" (1925) is a motorized construction which Rubin describes as "Duchamp's most complex coupling of mechanical and optical devices in his exploration of the ambiguous relation of reality and illusion."

At the time of their acquisition the Duchamp items were the two most important works by this artist still in private hands.

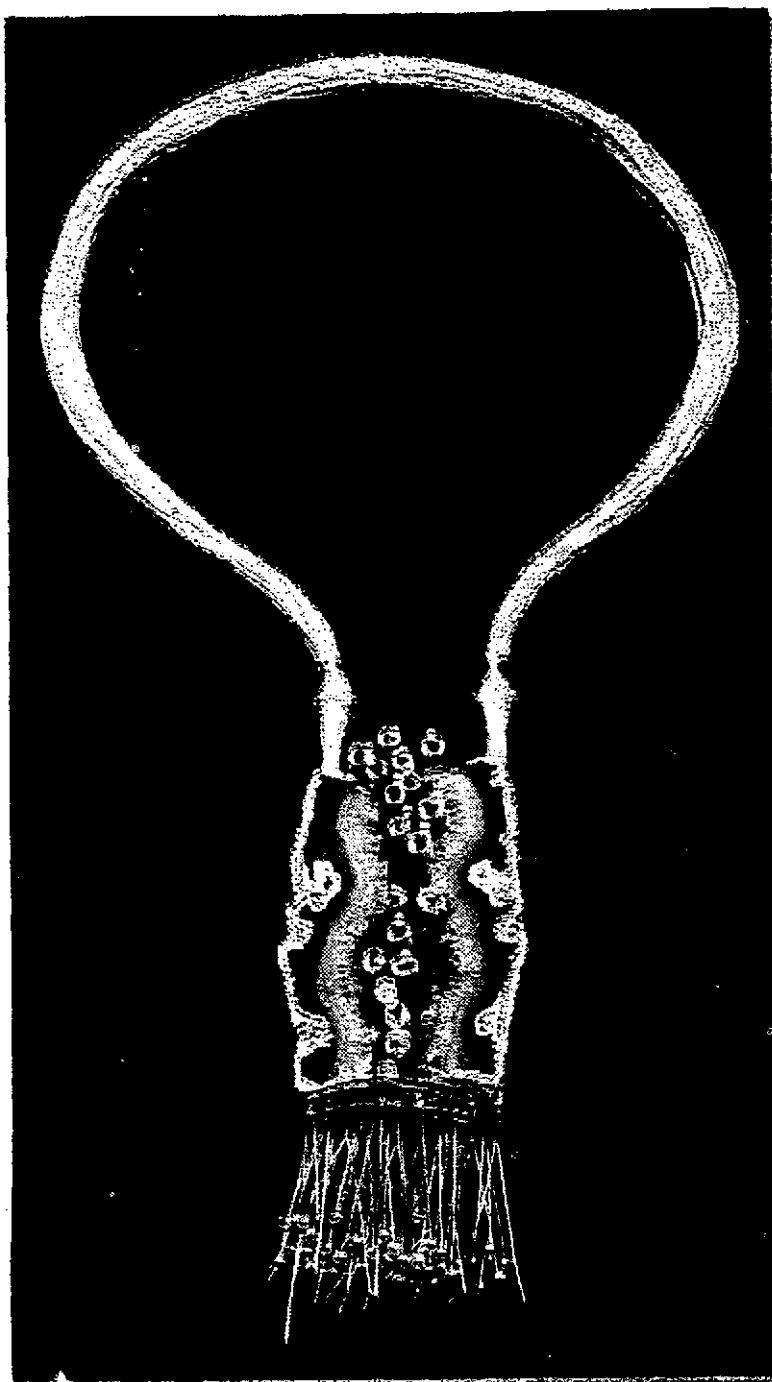
The other two works in the exhibit are a large wood and rope construction titled "Totem for All Religions," by Frederick J. Kiesler, an architect-sculptor working in the late phases of surrealism, and "Tree of Paradise," a painting by a French primitive artist known as Seraphine; her full name was Seraphine Louis.

"Totem for All Religions" was exhibited at the 1947 Surrealism Exhibition in Paris. It was designed by Kiesler and executed with the help of the French sculptor Etienne Martin.

Seraphine was a cleaning woman in a town near Paris, who became a self-taught artist, and was discovered by the German critic Wilhelm Uhde before World War I. Her works rarely come on the market and this acquisition helps the museum fill out its collection of primitives.



Techniques of today's craftsman are often traditional, but when it comes to form, color and design, there's nothing cramped about his approach. The woven wool and linen rug at left by Neil Znamierowski is called "Icarus."

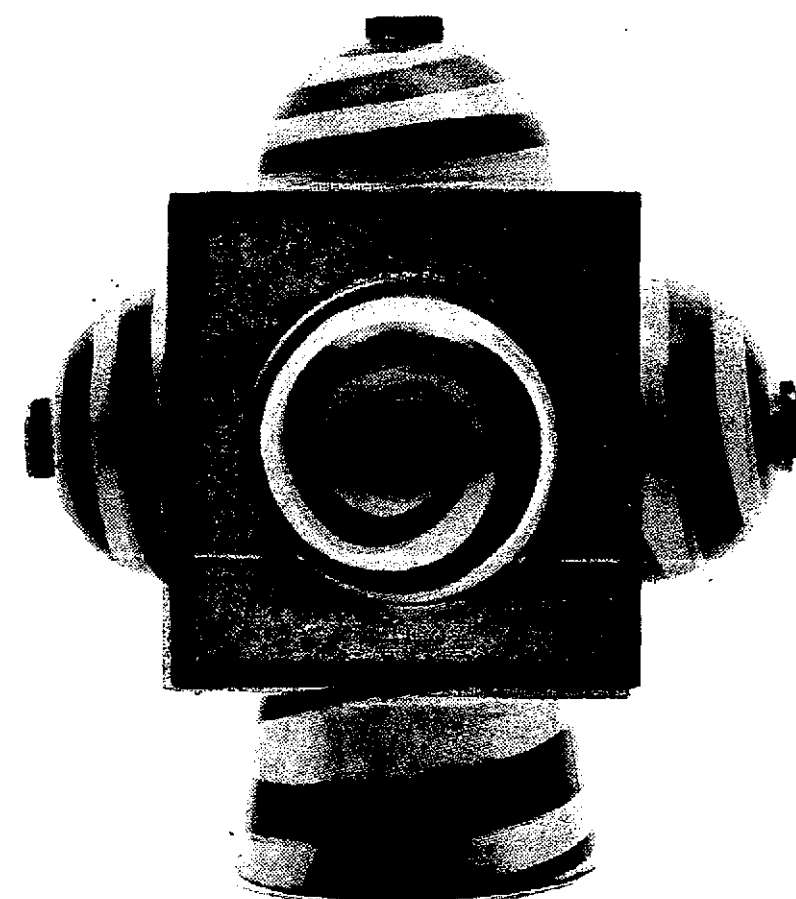


Today's craftsman is a 20th century man whose environment includes rocket ships and lunar landings, and he is reaching for new directions. Above is a space-age electro-formed silver pendant by Stanley Lechtzin. At right, the uninhibited colors and vigorous design of "Bull's Eye," by Hui Ka Kwong, shows how the modern ceramist is "swinging."

Crafts Alive, Well

Don't look now, but something crafty has been going on. Right under the computer's nose, smack in the middle of our electronically fed leisure, the hand crafts have staged a triumphant comeback. A major collection of contemporary crafts, featuring the works of 250 American craftsmen is in the midst of a two-year national tour of major galleries. Called "Objects: USA," commissioned by the Johnson Wax company, the 300-piece exhibit—ranging from bottles and bracelets to tapestries and tankards, utilizing wood, metal, fiber, clay, glass and enamel—will open at the Milwaukee Art Center next Sunday, May 16.

On this page, reproduced in color, are three of the items displayed.



At the Museum of Modern Art — Picasso's "The Charnel House."

Books in Demand

FICTION

QB VII

Leon Uris

The Underground Man

Ross MacDonald

The Throne of Saturn

Allan Drury

The Passions of the Mind

Irving Stone

The New Centurions

Joseph Wambaugh

NON-FICTION

The Greening of America

Charles Reich

Stilwell and the American

Experience in China

Barbara Tuchman

Future Shock

Alvin Toffler

The Sensuous Man

"M"

Bury My Heart at

Wounded Knee

Dee Brown

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—

"The Art of Paul Cezanne" (through May 16).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—"49th Parallels —New Canadian Art" (through May 16).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—"The Art of John Held Jr." (through May 17).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—Salon of School Art (concludes today).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—"Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Ching Dynasties" (through June 6).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Lower elementary children's art (concludes Thursday).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Between major shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Paintings by John Colt (concludes May 23).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University — Reeve Union — Student photo contest (concludes May 25).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Lithography by Marc Chagall (through June 3).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery — Annual Student Art Exhibit (through May 17).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.—Oil paintings and low-fired ceramics by Jim Leedy (through May 28).

Tom Dietrich's Paintings at Neenah's Hang-Up

NEENAH — Twenty watercolor and casein paintings by Thomas M. Dietrich, since 1944 artist in residence at Lawrence University, are on display this month at The Hang-Up, 121 N. Commercial St.

The Appleton-born artist, who has in the past five years designed windows in about 40 Mid-western churches, is represented in many public and private collections. He has executed a number of major commissions, including the Mural on the Reformation in the Aid Association for Lutherans building, Appleton, and a mural in the S. S. President Van Buren.

Since 1936 he has exhibited regularly in major state, regional and national jury shows. In 1958 he was honored by the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Annual Exhibition as the state artist with the longest continuous record acceptance for that show, beginning in 1936.

Dietrich and his wife, Margaret, who is also an artist, will be leaving in June for a sabbatical year in Europe, during which Dietrich will study both old and contemporary stained glass.

While overseas, the Dietrichs also expect to be looking for opportunities to sketch and paint wherever they may happen to be.

DE PERE — A one-man show featuring the work of artist J. Fred Woell, of Cambridge, Wis., will open today at the Manger Gallery, 132 North Broadway.

Pieces on display are primarily sculptural works of cast bronze or epoxy, according to Elizabeth Manger, manager.

The artist teaches at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The public is invited to attend a meet-the-artist reception from 2 to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

GREEN BAY — The fourth annual "Pops" concert sponsored by the Green Bay Symphony Women's Guild, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 22, in the WBAY Auditorium, 115 S. Jefferson St.

Conducted by Oleg Kovalenko, the Green Bay Symphony will play the Light Calvary Overture by Franz von Suppe, Polovetsian Dances by Alexander Borodin, Fire-Bell Polka, Young-at-Heart Polka and Hunting Polka by Johann Strauss Sr., among other selections.

CHICAGO — The 31st Annual Exhibition of the Society for Contemporary Art of the Art Institute of Chicago, currently in the A. Montgomery Ward Gallery, will be on view through May 3.

The exhibition is subtitled "Works on Paper," to differentiate it from the customary painting and sculpture shows. The 129 drawings, watercolors, gouaches, pastels, oils and collages were loaned by private galleries in this country and abroad. In all, the exhibition includes works by 111 artists, ranging from grand old masters born in the 19th century, to artists born in the 1940s.

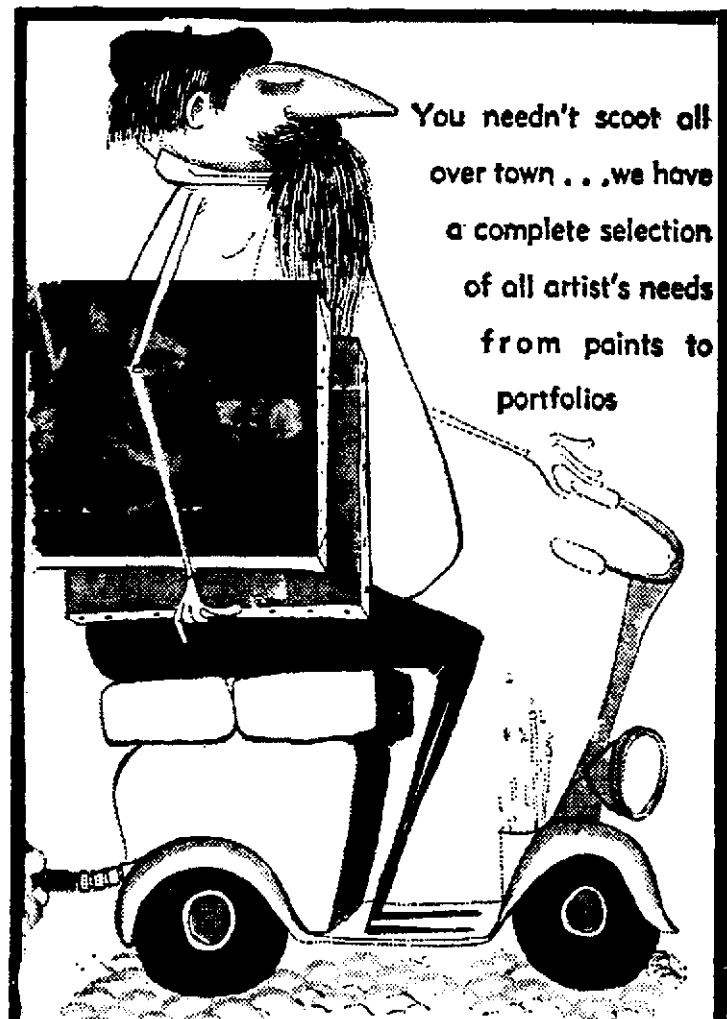
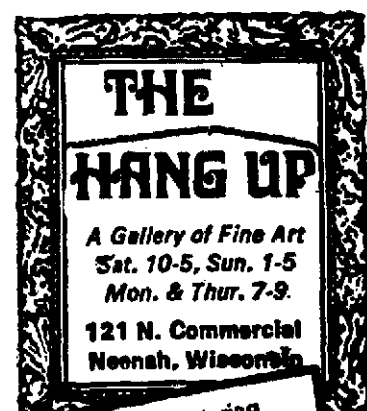
The Society has chosen three works to give to the Art Institute: June Leaf's

"Exploratory Studies (1969)," Jasper Johns' "Untitled No. 1 (1969)," and Wayne Thiebaud's "Cakes No. 1 (1967)."

NEW YORK — The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, 1071 Fifth Ave., will be open free to the public Tuesday

evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m., it was announced by Peter Lawson-Johnston, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation.

The new policy goes into effect immediately. Normal admission fee is 50 cents.



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The zany West of 'Alias Smith & Jones'

Edgar Penton

HOLLYWOOD — What would you do if you were either of two youthful outlaws, running from town to town trying to stay out of trouble for a year to earn a promised amnesty from the governor?

You'd do exactly what Pete Duel and Ben Murphy have been doing — you'd flee to home screens each Thursday evening, ABC, as "Alias Smith and Jones."

Roy Huggins, executive producer of the show, has some notable notches in his pistol grips — "Maverick" and "Run For Your Life," to name two. This year's amnesty gimmick in the current show is indefinitely extendable, of course. Says Huggins: "There's really no TV time on the amnesty deal. I'd be delighted if they took 10 seasons or more to earn it!" At present, it's sure they'll go for at least two.

The whole thing began, pardners, with a "Movie of the Week" early this year.

The movie depicted the two outlaws, Hannibal Heyes and Jed "Kid" Curry, discouraged about their way of making a living. Law enforcement in the West was getting too efficient for them. They decided to go straight.

Heyes and Curry went to a friend, who had left the owl-hoot trail and became a deputy sheriff. Through him, they got a promise from the governor: They would receive full and complete amnesty for their crimes if they managed to stay out of trouble for a year.

"That is no easy task for these two," Huggins says. "And it gives us a gold mine of story ideas."

The two outlaws' desire to go straight is constantly frustrated by many things. "They still can be caught by bounty hunters interested in the prices on their heads. They still have larceny in their hearts and are constantly tempted to steal, but they will resist because they want amnesty more."

False blame

Every so often, Huggins says, "the two outlaws are blamed for something they didn't do. This occasionally puts them in the awkward position of having to thwart a heist they previously might have engineered."

The biggest problem for Heyes and Curry is that of earning an honest living sweating out the probationary period.

"This takes them from town to town

because they aren't trained for anything honest," Huggins said. "Even when they get jobs they like, they can't keep them long because of pressure from bounty hunters. We aren't even limited to the West. Our boys really drift around."

Because of the "basic fix" of the show and the talents of the two stars, says Huggins, "humor is a plus benefit in the show. We did not aim for a spoof on the traditional Western. Nevertheless, Heyes and Curry get into situations which are inherently funny."

To play Hannibal Heyes, also known as Joshua Smith, "Alias Smith and Jones" has young actor Pete Duel, whose previous TV series were "Gidget" and "Love on a Rooftop" for ABC.

Home in outdoors

Pete's a person who's quite at home in the outdoors setting of a Western. People sometimes joke that he'll never make it with the jet set.

His favorite mode of travel is a four-wheel-drive camper with the wilderness country as his destination. Even when he must cross the country, he drives if he has the time and, avoiding motels, camps whenever he is tired.

"For me, the purest form of pleasure is camping in the wilderness," Pete said. "It really is renewing."

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Pete grew up in the nearby town of Penfield. He is the son of Dr. Ellsworth S. Deuel and the former Lillian M. Ellstrom.

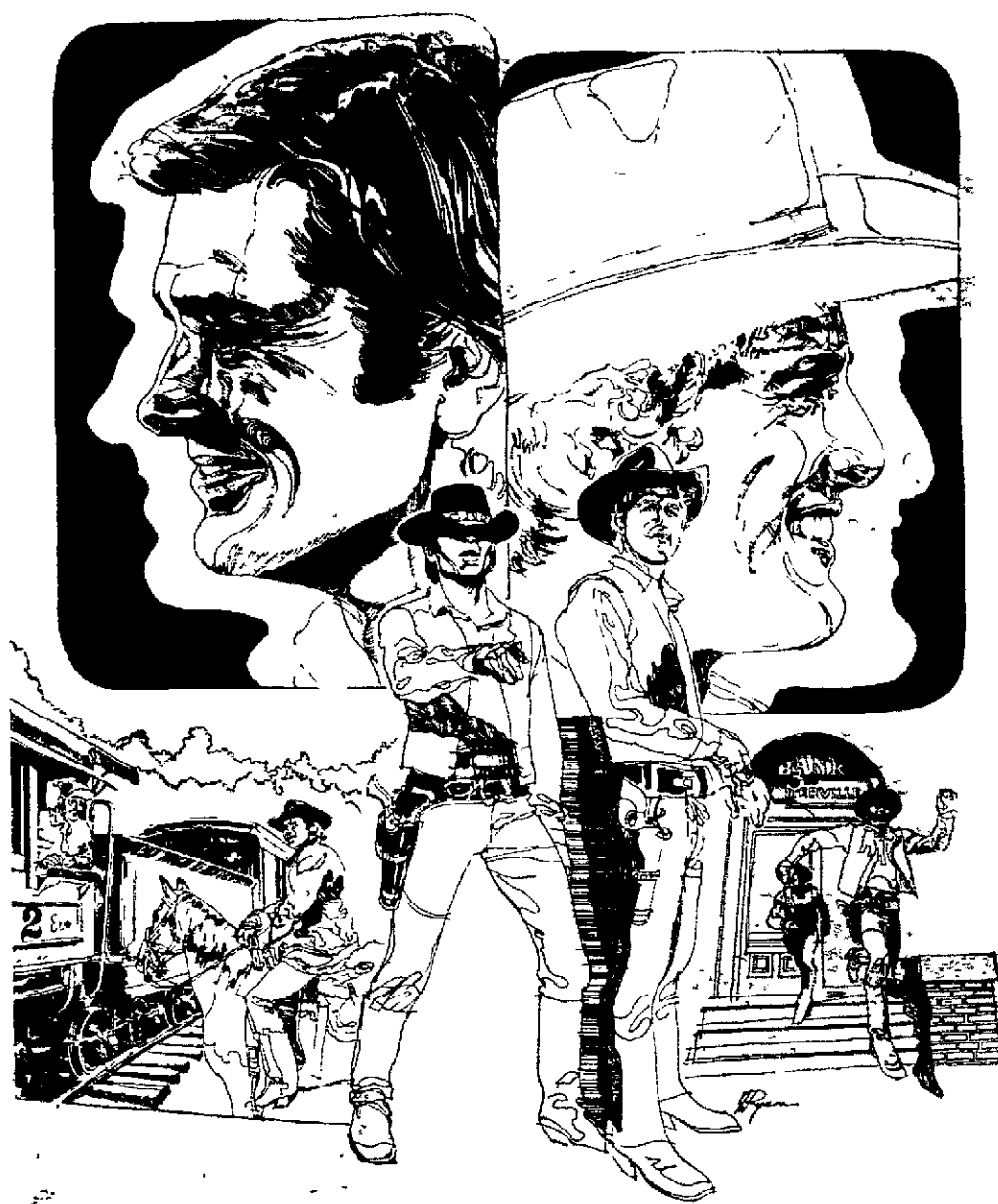
"Penfield, in my childhood was a real country town," Pete says. "It was great growing up there. I learned to camp early in life. We played cowboys and Indians in the woods. Now it's a suburban bedroom."

Although there are six doctors in his family background (father, grandfather, great-grandfather, two great-uncles and a second cousin), Pete never seriously considered going into medicine.

"Neither did my brother or sister, he said. His brother, Goeffrey Deuel, is an actor; his sister, Pamela, sings with the Entourage group. Both, incidentally, have kept the original spelling of their surname, Deuel.

Duel, one of Hollywood's most eligible young bachelors, spent two years at St. Lawrence in New York before deciding to pursue an acting career full time.

His sidekick on the series is Ben Murphy, a young, blond actor heretofore



Take Pete Duel, name him Hannibal Heyes or Joshua Smith. Then take Ben Murphy, name him Jed "Kid" Curry or Thaddeus Jones. What you come up with is "Alias Smith and Jones," a rollicking Western comedy series Thursdays on ABC.

pretty much unknown to the American television public.

As Jed "Kid" Curry, alias Thaddeus Jones, Ben is a drifter with a lot of common sense.

"That shouldn't be any trouble for him," one of his friends remarked. "He's sure drifted a lot, but he kept his head together."

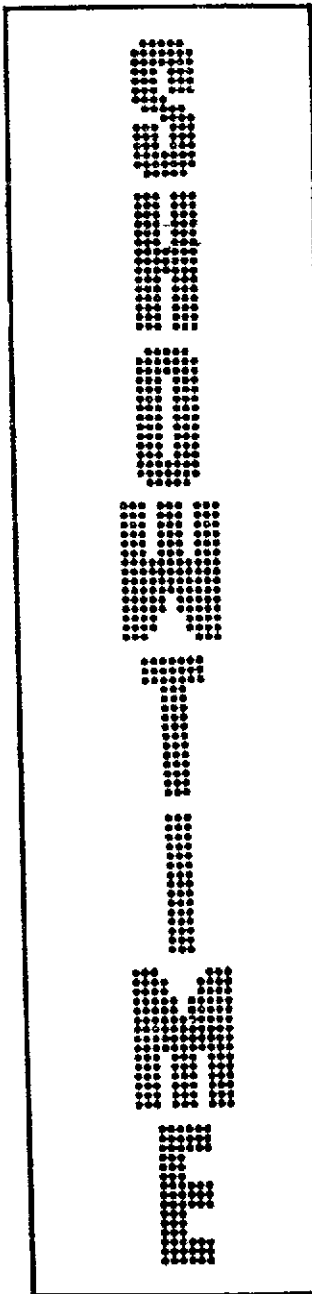
The friend was remarking on the fact that Ben attended no less than eight colleges, yet in the course of his wanderings accumulated enough credits to earn two Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The colleges which can claim him as an alumnus are Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa; Loyola University in New Orleans; the University of the Americas in Mexico City; the University of Illinois; Loyola University in Chicago; Pasadena Playhouse in California; the University of Southern California; and San Fernando Valley State College.

He received degrees from the University of Illinois (B.A. in International Relations) and Pasadena Playhouse (B.A. in Theater Arts).

Besides roles in college productions, Ben has appeared as a young reporter on "The Name of the Game" series, been in roles on television series like "The Virginian," "It Takes a Thief," "The Outsider," and "The Mod Squad."

Murphy was born in Jonesboro, Ark., and grew up in Hinsdale, Ill. Like Duel, he is a very eligible bachelor with a quiet sense of humor. He lives near Universal Studios in a small apartment decorated in what he cheerfully describes as "early motel plastic."



May 9, 1971

INSIDE SHOWTIME—Previews of two area attractions, a Lawrence play and a Fox Valley Symphony "pops" concert (pages 4 and 5), side-by-side reviews of the much-discussed rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," by regular columnist David F. Wagner and an area pastor (page 6) and two views of the state of arts inside the Soviet Union (page 7) are among the highlight articles.

Will Sinatra's 'retirement' stick, or will he return?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can Frank Sinatra make his retirement stick?

His recent announcement that he was quitting show business for "reflection, reading, self-examination and the need which every thinking man has for a fallow period" brought a response of dubiety from the entertainment crowd.

The response is natural. Anyone with a sense of show business history can call to mind the unending "farewell tours" of Sarah Bernhardt, Harry Lauder and, more recently, Maurice Chevalier.

Indeed, Hollywood history is replete with sagas of retirements that didn't stick.

In 1946, Fred Astaire announced at the finish of "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby that he was hanging up his dancing shoes forever. After two years of minding his race horses, he became bored. All it took was for Gene Kelly to snap an ankle in rehearsals for "Easter Parade," and Astaire agreed to replace him.

Astaire has been dancing ever since. "If I ever retire again, I won't tell anyone," says the reticent Astaire.

Harold Lloyd, who died last month, declared in 1940 after almost 30 years as a funnyman in films: "I have come to the conclusion nobody had any particular use for me as a comedian any more."

He quit as a performer, but returned in 1947 to perform "Mad Wednesday." It was a mistake, and he remained retired from the screen after that.

The first winner of the Oscar as best actress, Janet Gaynor, bridged the talkie period and thrived until 1938, when she retired to be the wife of designer Adrian. But she was back in 1957 to play Pat Boone's mother in "Bernadine."

Shirley Temple experienced a number of retirements during a career that began at the age of 2. In 1950 she proclaimed her final retirement, only to return in 1957 as star of a television series.

Others stick

Others have stuck by their decisions to retire. Ten years ago, James Cagney tired of the movie grind. He gathered his Irish actor friends Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, etc. and told them of his intention to quit.

No enticement, including the offer to play Audrey Hepburn's father in "My Fair Lady," could induce him to return. Last year he turned down \$3-million worth of contracts. He prefers to paint and relax.

Mary Pickford said recently: "I always said

I would retire when I couldn't play little girls any more, and when I couldn't do what I wanted to do." That time came in 1933, when she was 40.

She never returned to the screen, although she was tempted by Stanley Kramer in 1955. She finally turned down the role which was performed by Bette Davis in "Storm Center."

Greta Garbo was not noted for public pronouncements. When "Two-Faced Woman" proved a flop in 1941, she quietly stole away. Many producers have tried, but none could woo her back.

Norman Shearer continued her career after the 1936 death of her husband and mentor, Irving Thalberg. But her heart wasn't in a career and after a couple of 1942 flops, she quit. The Enterprise Co. announced her for a couple of films in 1946, but she never returned to the screen.

Another star who made her retirement stick was Deanna Durbin, whose sunny musicals rescued Universal from bankruptcy in the 1930s. In 1949, she walked away from her career and has since lived in France.

Bob Thomas

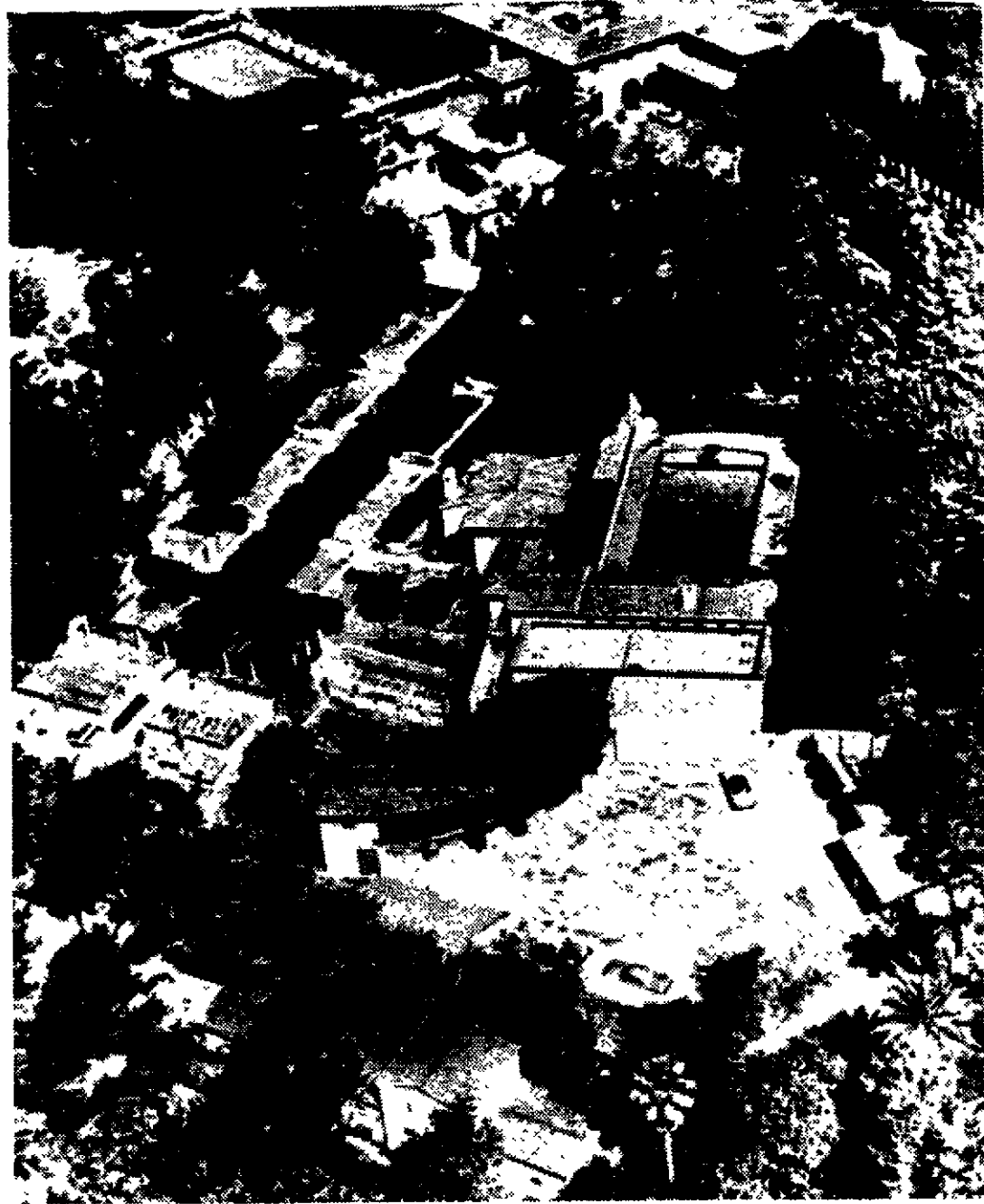
Lavish Hollywood living a fast-disappearing style

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The donation by the late Harold Lloyd of his Beverly Hills mansion for public use will give Americans a chance to see the lavish style in which film figures have lived. It is a style that is fast disappearing.

Lloyd's place is a French Renaissance palace. In its heyday it was staffed by 30 servants. It is surrounded by 15 landscaped acres reflecting the comic's interests: nine-hole golf course, handball court, 100-foot waterfall, Olympic-size swimming pool and 900-foot canoe run.

Movie stars once vied with each other for grandness of living quarters. No more. With rare exceptions, today's film personalities are eschewing the manorial homes with platoons of servants. The life-style of the star has undergone a thorough change.

Burt Lancaster is an example. "I'm a rich man—I could live very comfortably for the next 10 years without working," he says. "But in times like these when the film business is in such bad shape, you feel you should cut down on expenses.



AP Wirephoto

Baronial homes such as the one above, of the late Harold Lloyd, are being forsaken by many movie stars in favor of smaller, less expensive establishments or hotel apartments. Some, such as Burt Lancaster, have sold their high-priced homes and moved elsewhere. Others, such as Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kay Spreckels Gable, have put theirs on the market.

"I realized I was living in a house that required five servants and cost me \$70,000 a year to maintain, including taxes. All that for two people!

"So I sold the house and now I'm renting a house at the beach. It's not cheap—\$3,000 a month—But I can manage with only one servant."

Lancaster is not alone.

Kay Spreckels Gable, the widow of Clark Gable, has placed her estate up for sale. It is valuable property—seven acres amid expensive homes in Encino—and she hopes to find a buyer who will not subdivide it. Once the horse ranch of Clark Gable, the place is too big for her now, she says, explaining that only she and son John Clark Gable now occupy it.

Other stars have given up their local homes to live elsewhere. Dick Van Dyke sold his Encino estate and moved to a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., where he will film his new television series.

Bill Cosby is disposing of his Beverly Hills home to move to Massachusetts, where he in-

tends to pursue an education to become a teacher.

Merle Oberon recently sold her Beverly Hills mansion for \$670,000. She had used it infrequently and now intends to spend most of her time in Acapulco, where she and her financier husband Bruno Pagliai own a large home.

"Some stars are selling their houses and buying apartments, such as the ones in the new addition to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel," says Beverly Hills realtor Mike Silverman. "Most of them travel a great deal, and they feel much more secure to be able to turn the key of an apartment and walk away. The hotel also solves the servant problem for them."

Silverman sells houses for many a star, and he observes that values have changed in the film colony:

"Movie people don't see the need for big houses anymore. Nobody gives big parties. When they entertain, they generally go out to a restaurant."

Bob Thomas

Buck's a writer

Bob Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Henry gestured thoughtfully with the remainder of his sandwich.

"What," he asked, "do you think would happen if I were to make up a story of my life and tell it to you?" Then he grinned and answered his own question. "I wouldn't, but the facts of one's own life are too dull. It would be much more pleasant to give a different story each time I was interviewed."

"I'd like to change it each time, getting slightly more exotic, and then eventually end up as the son of a past president of the United States and a circus midget."

In actuality, Buck—"My grandfather's nickname!"—Henry Zuckerman is the only child of Ruth White and Air Force Gen. Paul Zuckerman. He also is an unpublished short story writer and an unpublished novelist but an extremely successful television and movie script writer, having penned such items as the pilot of the long-running TV series "Get Smart" and the movie "The Graduate." He also has been well received as an actor, currently appearing in the recently released film "Taking Off," and is moving into producing.

"I don't think of myself as an actor," he said. "I do act. I make some of my living by being an actor. But there always has been something vaguely infamous about it to me."

"I'm a writer. If I were to go to a cocktail party, which I wouldn't, and someone asked me what I did, I would mumble writer."

Then he thought a moment before adding, "Or, possibly, ski instructor, depending on who asked me."

Henry, bearded, his shirt open at the neck, showed up for an interview carrying a green paper bag. Seated, he arranged its contents on the desk—a carton of soup, a container of cottage cheese, a sandwich.

"I prefer it this way," he said, munching. "In a restaurant I have to be nice. I can't be funny with the waiters."

A Manhattan native, he remarked: "Lunch isn't fun in New York anymore. The automat used to be my hangout. It was great. But now they've taken out all the slots, and I can't put coins in them anymore. I liked that."

The 40-year-old Henry, whose beard grew "without his noticing it" recently while "I was wandering around Mexico," said of his early years, "I was always trying to be a writer and then I was trying to be an actor for a few years, both unsuccessfully. Once I tried to claim unemployment compensation twice—as an actor and as a writer. But that was unacceptable. But then a friend of mine got it as an unemployed poet. I was astounded."

He began to move forward when he performed with an Off-Broadway group in "The Premise," moving from there to television as a writer-performer. "Along in there I made a movie in which I wrote and acted. It was my first film writing. But the film was a bomb, a failure."

He kept writing for TV, hitting it big with "Get Smart." He was with the series for about two years "which means I wrote some of all of them and all of a few of them. It was a wonderful first year, but I could feel it going in the second year, because it was the sort of thing you can't keep up."

Henry described the comedy in "Get Smart" and some of his other work as "hard-edged, a cartoon rather than a situational thing. It doesn't have to do with real things. It's parody."

His script for the movie "Candy" was "intended to be hard-edged" and so was that for "Catch-22." "It was murder translating that novel 'Catch-22' into a script. I wrote a draft. Then I did 'Candy.' Then I wrote another draft, and then a third. All told it took about a year-and-a-half."

"I work in spurts. I do nothing for months and then I get into a period where I work all of the time. All writing is tough for me. Simple satire I can do off the top of my head. But the other stuff, that's hard work."

Henry noted that in film writing he did pretty much as he pleased. "I've been lucky," he said. "I don't answer to anybody until I do a draft or two. Ultimately it has to please the director, since he's the man who has to make the film. But no director has ever given me a hard time."

Looking at contemporary film comedy, Henry said he felt it "has lost its innocence. It's been almost impossible for 15 years to write comedy that doesn't make a statement. It used to be comedy for the sake of comedy. But this kind of disappeared in the late 1930s. It began to



Buck Henry

get into other things, such as social satire. The new comedy is attuned to social and political events."

With "Taking Off" now released, Henry has

turned to producing. His firm has the final script of its first movie in the works and Henry hopes to do a script he has written soon. "It's a melodrama," he said. "It's very peculiar."

Market for family flicks still there: Cosby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there still a market for movies that can be seen by the whole family? Bill Cosby thinks so, and he's risking his television earnings to prove his point.

The comedian just returned from Phoenix where he starred in his first feature film, "Man and Boy." His elation over the project was unusual for the cool, calculating Cosby.

"I can honestly say that this has been the most stimulating, the best thing I have ever been associated with," he said, "Only one-fifth of the picture has been put together and I am convinced that it is going to be a winner."

"Man and Boy" would not have been made if Cosby had waited for support from established film companies.

Said he: "They all said they didn't like the script and that it couldn't possibly be made for

the amount of money I said it could, nor in that amount of time. I am happy to say that we have produced a GP-rated picture for \$900,000 and brought it in 10 days under schedule."

Cosby plays a former Union cavalryman trying to farm a homestead in the turbulent post-Civil War period. Much of the story concerns travels with his son in search of a stolen horse. The actor says he has several other family oriented stories under consideration.

Cosby had started the film with the intention of using his returns from "The Bill Cosby Show" to finance it. Midway in shooting he acquired a partner, financier J. Cornelius Crane. Cosby has other projects under way, and again he will be willing to put his money where his faith is.

"Say I have a million and a half in the bank,"

he remarked "No reason why I couldn't back a couple of \$500,000 pictures—if I believed in them."

"Risky business? Sure it is. But this is what I want to do, and my wife is willing to go along with me on this. She knows how important it is to me. I think of all those cats whose dreams will die unless I will help them."

The Cosby films must meet his own requirements: no cussing, no nudity.

"GP pictures only," he insisted. "And not just because that's what I believe in; it's good business, too."

"That Walt Disney was the slickest guy who ever operated in this town. Do you realize that for every three people who see a Disney picture, there are probably two who didn't really want to come to the theater? That's right."

Parents go because that's something their kid can see. And maybe not just once, but two or three times.

"Man when you got one or two out of every three people going to the theater when they don't even want to be there, you got something going for you."

"My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids."

Cosby emphasized that his film plans won't interfere with his announced intention to resume his education and eventually become a teacher. He said he has enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Graduate School of Education, has already received six books to start his studies, will soon meet with his adviser to plan his work.

Bob Thomas

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Miriam Lang, as Amelie

Are we ready

Bob Sheldon

Are we ready for this?

The next play at Lawrence University will be a farce by Georges Feydeau entitled "Keep An Eye on Amelie!"

It offers no contemporary social comment, explores no abysses of the human psych, provides no mystic revelations, and shuns intricate analysis into the murky recesses of human emotions. Nobody fusses and frets over the intolerable conditions of existence, puzzles over the nuances of a subtle phrase, nor do they mull gloomily over the decay of social morality.

Feydeau's play, therefore, is totally irrelevant. So are we ready for this? Are we ready for an evening in the theatre without a message? Can we be amused, titillated, rendered insensible with mirth, let loose a loud guffaw instead of a surreptitious snicker, or let the tears roll down our cheeks from joy instead of pathos?

An opportunity to find out if we're ready will present itself Wednesday through Saturday on stage at the Stansbury Theater in the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The show starts at 8 p.m. nightly and tickets are available at the Lawrence box office.

Mrs. Laila Abou-Saif, assistant professor of theatre and drama at

'It makes us . . . sad when we think of what we've missed

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — It took a heap of doing to get this first see-it-forever collection of live stage performances started.

"Everybody involved is quite understandably very cautious," says Betty Corwin, who oversees the significant archival project for the New York Public Library's theater division.

"Everybody" includes a dozen professional guilds and craft unions whose members supply the assorted talents that go into legit production. In an era of electronic duplicating marvels, each had to be convinced that an invaluable record for posterity could be created with adequate safeguards against getting lost, strayed or stolen.

"My greatest asset in negotiations was my naivete," smiles Mrs. Corwin, a very librarian type, who has yet to complete her campaign of gentle persuasion with several of the labor brotherhoods.

There's always been unanswerable wonder among theater buffs and researchers as to exactly what great performances of preceding eras were like. Since Mr. Edison devised his first scratchy wax cylinder, vocal recordings have saved the sound of Bernhardt's, Booths and Barrymores.

But how did they emote on stage? Still tin-types supply inklings, and of course feature movies help, but acting for a commercial film is never the same as for the live event.

"It would have been a blessing to have died two centuries ago," Samuel Taylor Coleridge bespoke with scholarly regret in 1815, "just to

have been able to hear Shakespeare speak a single line of his own dialogue."

Mrs. Corwin voices the 1971 attitude: "It makes us very sad when we think of what we've missed in the past."

Although many agencies have talked about the idea, the library was the first to do something about visual recordings. Mrs. Corwin was assigned to union negotiating in November 1969.

One by one

"We approached them one by one," she says. "For months we did nothing but draw up most stringent stipulations to cover every conceivable situation. We wanted to offer every possible assurance that there could be no piracy, no commercial use, and that the material would be available only to bona fide professionals, serious students and scholars."

Agreements so far have enabled the Theater Collection to make videotape recordings of four productions, all off-Broadway, of "The Golden Bat," a bouncy youth musical from Japan; Jack MacGowran's oneman review of the works of Samuel Beckett; "Waiting for Godot," and "The Trial of the Catonsville 9." Several more are pending.

In each instance, a single camera has recorded a regular audience performance. The camera is allowed to swivel on its stand, but not move about the auditorium. Only regular stage lighting is used.

"We are making documentaries," Mrs. Corwin answers to any suggestion of subsequent viewing by large groups. "It is not the

sort of thing for mere pleasurable entertainment."

The author and director of each production is allowed to make particular stipulations about any reshooting.

"It's their privilege to put on a time embargo or restrict viewing to directors only, anything like that," says Mrs. Corwin without disclosing whether any such limitation already has been imposed by an individual.

Actors Equity, the union of performers, requires that the recording show all Equity players on stage in any scene even when not directly involved in the action, and has required that no show with an Equity performer be shown to anyone until five years after release of the play's stock rights.

The project has yet to break through the Broadway barrier. For one reason, the stagehands union is opposed to videotape even though the tape used is not of commercial quality.

The library so far has used videotape because the \$1,000 cost of recording a show that way is about one-fifth as much as on film and because instant monitoring is possible.

"We get just one chance to capture the event," says Mrs. Corwin, "and it would be awful to have to wait for the film to be developed and find it was out of focus or inadequately lighted."

The musicians' union also has yet to give permission for any musical under its jurisdiction. The shoestring financing, done so far by private gifts, covers only recording

costs. Any individual recompense is simply a sense of having done something for the history of living theater.

In addition to putting an actual performance in the locked and air-conditioned basement strongroom under Lincoln Center, the Theater Collection intends to round off production documentation whenever possible with interviews and comments from key figures.



Betty

Ready for totally irrelevant play?

Lawrence and director of the Feydeau comedy, said the Lawrence Theater Company could have chosen something in a more serious vein for its spring play, for such material is abundantly plentiful today.

Time of awareness

"In the theater, recent years have been a time of social commitment and awareness of the problems of human existence," the Egyptian born director said. "Yet, there has to be room for plays that are produced not because they are relevant but simply because they are good."

Mrs. Abou-Saif said today's drama students are themselves reaching this conclusion, with many calling for theatre which offers "relief from the enormous problems facing society today."

She quoted from a recent essay by a Lawrence student which she said was indicative of a new trend developing, one that is already evident in music but is destined to spread its influence into the theatre.

"The trend is toward the simple and romantic," the student noted. "It's time for the theater to let the great issues of the day rest, and to bring back fantasy and romance into our all too pragmatic lives."

So this spring the Lawrence Theater Company will be irrelevant and put on a

play that does nothing but offer the theater-goer an evening of sheer delight and whimsy with a play that is, as they say, "funny as a French bedroom farce."

What is "Keep An Eye on Amelie!"? It happens to be a French bedroom farce by a playwright acknowledged to be the greatest French comic dramatist since Moliere wrote his masterpieces in the 17th century.

"Keep An Eye on Amelie!" is generally regarded as the best of Feydeau's 39 comic dramas, even though it has never been presented in America in a direct translation from the original. (The closest it came to an American production was as an adaptation for a Broadway show of the 1920's entitled "Breakfast in Bed" — Subsequently, Noel Coward translated and adapted it for the London and New York stage under the title, "Look After Lulu".)

"The phrase 'French farce' is familiar to Americans," Mrs. Abou-Saif said, "but in reality, few theater-goers in this country have had an opportunity to actually see the real thing."

"It's a different form of comedy than people are accustomed to today," she said. "Its performance depends on disciplined team work, pacing, tempo and timing. It has to go like clockwork in order to be successful."

In Feydeau's comedies, events are linked together with the precision of a well-oiled machine. The unexpected abounds, and things happen one after another until the audience is suffocated with laughter.

Mrs. Abou-Saif said she harbored some reservations about producing "Keep An Eye on Amelie!" They stemmed, however, not from the challenge of measuring up to the demands imposed by Feydeau's tightly constructed script, but from the bold licentiousness of the material.

"I hate to use the words dirty or obscene to describe the play," she said. "But it is, frankly, quite sexy. I doubt that the Lawrence Theater has ever presented a play as lewd as this one."

About a tart

"Keep An Eye on Amelie!" is about a good natured French tart. She is pretty, and amiably content to be the cause of all catastrophes. She has a steady beau, a lover, and a suitor who isn't interested in matrimony but would like to convince his Dutch godfather that he is, so that he can gain control of an inheritance being withheld until he marries.

To describe the plot in detail for "Keep An Eye on Amelie" would be an injustice to the theater-goer, who would be deprived of the surprises which tumble one after another on stage as the play builds to its uproarious finale. Suffice to say that it follows what Feydeau formulated as his "first commandment as a playwright."

"When two of my characters should under no circumstances encounter one another, I throw them together as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Abou-Saif has assembled a cast of 18 actors and actresses for roles in "Keep An Eye on Amelie!" They include 15 Lawrence students and three seasoned actors from the community who will play roles best suited to men of more mature years.

Marcel Courbois, the impoverished young man who needs Amelie's help to gain his inheritance, will be played by Strat Warden, familiar to sports fans as a member of the Lawrence Viking basketball team, who is making his acting debut at Lawrence in the play.

Amelie will be played by Miriam Lang, a sophomore from Mamaroneck, N. Y., who previously appeared on the Lawrence stage in last season's "Three Penny Opera."

Playing Amelie's boyfriend and friend of Marcel will be William Strubbe, a freshman from Cincinnati.

Mrs. Abou-Saif designed the costumes for the play, which are styled in the late Edwardian fashions of the pre-World War I era. She is being assisted by Gordon Case and Dorothy Vlossak, both of whom have loaned their talents to numerous theatrical productions in the Fox Cities. Mrs. Vlossak was in charge of costumes

for last year's "Ring 'Round the Moon," which was directed by Mrs. Abou-Saif. Case executed the costumes for last January's Lawrence Opera Theater production of "Two Comic Operas."

Joseph Hopfensperger, associate professor of theatre and drama at Lawrence, is in charge of set design and lighting, assisted by sophomore Jim Stiles of Glencoe, Ill.

Assistant to the director for the play is David Haugland, a sophomore from Austin, Minn.

Mrs. Abou-Saif, a native of Cairo, Egypt, joined the Lawrence faculty in 1969. Before coming to the United States, she obtained a degree in English Literature from American University in Cairo and studied at Cambridge University in England. She holds a master's degree in English from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

She has directed professionally in Egypt, and at the University of Illinois was assistant to Robert Burell, who during the 1940's was a director at London's "Old Vic" and is now director of the Performing Arts Center at the University of Illinois.

Pops goes FVS

"When are you going to have a symphony ball?" asked the maestro.

"When you have a pops concert!" replied the league president.

So the Fox Valley Symphony had its first benefit ball in February and will present its first popular concert on May 16. The decisions were really not made that lightly, but the conversation did take place between Mrs. James Grist, league president for the past two years, and Istvan Jaray, musical director. Both events were considered for quite a while before these two young organizations were ready to undertake the projects.

Once the decisions were made, both groups worked hard. While league members planned and prepared for the ball, the orchestra began to prepare for the pops concert. Although they devoted the major part of most rehearsals to work on regular concerts, Jaray and his players also rehearsed pops numbers and discovered what most needed individual practice. When the classical concert season ended on April 25, the orchestra turned its whole attention to the pops concert. By then some selections were ready for performance.

Almost from the beginning of the Fox Valley Symphony some players and supporters have asked for a pops concert, but Jaray insisted on waiting until he believed the orchestra was ready.

As he explains, "This music looks easy, but it requires great precision and

frequent quick changes of tempo. It takes a really good orchestra to play it. Because the music is so familiar, everybody in the audience knows if you make a mistake."

Although this is the Fox Valley Symphony's first pops concert, it is not Jaray's first. In the past two seasons, he has conducted the only pops concerts ever presented by the Waukesha Symphony Orchestra, of which he is assistant conductor. In pops concerts as in youth concerts, he takes to the microphone to comment briefly and entertainingly on each selection.

The program on May 16 will include the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms, Blue Tango by Anderson, selections from "My Fair Lady" by Loewe and from the "Carmen Suite" by Bizet, the overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach, the Emperor Waltz, Pizzicato Polka and Radetzky March by Strauss, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Boch, and Sailors Dance by Gliere.

Tickets for the pops concert can be purchased at the concert or from Max G. Hensel, general manager, Fox Valley Symphony, 1478 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952, or from Mrs. Mary Jane Dunwiddie, orchestra personnel manager, 848 Higgins Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956.

Concert time is 8 p.m. Sunday, May 16, Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton.

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Corwin

Two views of 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Under the Album Covers

"Jesus Christ Superstar" (A rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, Decca DXSA 7206; two records).

Try as I might, I can't get comfortable with this opera. Firstly, it has a pointless overture, somewhat in the style of Grieg (a composer I can't abide for his emotionalism and overstatement). After a fairly substantial opening song by Judas — wary about pending disaster, since Christ's popularity is sure to be taken as a threat to the Roman government — the opera becomes chaotic because scene shifts and new characters are rarely introduced in a clear manner. Though mobs and major personae do have distinctive themes, they seem to come out of a vacuum rather than a solid historic or dramatic context.

Yet on a technical level, production values are the highest — the singers are well-equipped for their roles and the composition of the arias, if not the dialogue and recitative, is distinctively melodic and well-formed.

Judas' act of betraying Jesus is preceded by a particularly menacing guitar, which just misses conjuring up true evil. But if it did, we would be more interested in art than in the story at hand.

The second half is better-conceived, having more emotion to relate and passion to resolve. King Herod, of the provincial puppet government, scorns Christ in ragtime. Interestingly, only Luke even mentions the interview in the Bible, but as the work hungers for true villains among the many who are simply short-sighted, cowardly and selfish, the chance to re-introduce the old baddie we remember from the Christmas story could not be passed by.

Ambivalent

The crucifixion, portrayed as a final calamity and not as a prelude to Easter, reinforces my ambivalence toward the work as a whole. Shifting its artistic levels from rock to academic music to musical comedy and novelty numbers, it is never fish or fowl. Religiously, it neither denied Christ's spiritual importance nor truly bears witness. They love to tell the story, but nobody wants to testify.

Why, then, has such an ambiguous work (though enjoyable, entertaining, even instructional) found such favor with establishment clergy, both Catholic and Protestant? It is, I suspect, because "Jesus Christ Superstar" achieves something most of them have been longing for for quite some time; the final Anglicization of Christ. One need not come to this opera pestered by bothersome facts such as all religions are Oriental in origin and all our recognized prophets are Third World types. No, listening to "Superstar," one can pretend that Christ was really an Englishman all along, that He spoke as we do, thought as we do, looked as we do . . . in short, that He would like us and we would like Him.

Atas, Christ himself is ambiguous. Some scholars speculate that He was just the

"further adventures of John the Baptist." Some say He was a wide-eyed radical; e.g., chasing the money-lenders out of the temple. Others claim He was an Uncle Tom, rendering unto Caesar. But this very ambiguity has maintained belief in Him to this day. He is proclaimed by Jesus freaks, the Brothers Berrigan and by Billy Graham. He has something for everyone, and is something to everyone.

In the Sixties, we could have envisioned Christ as a Superstar. The image and symbolism was viable and believable. But we are already heavy into the Seventies and what He will be in this decade I would not pretend to know. Yet, somebody died back then — somebody nobody knows and about whom nobody's telling.

David F. Wagner

Johann Sebastian Bach It is not!
Nor is it the Beatles.

What it is, according to the wording on the front cover of the excellent script booklet which accompanies the two-record Decca album, is "A Rock Opera by

The author is an area Protestant pastor — "a conservative preacher" by his own description — who asked to remain anonymous.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice October 1970."

And that will be enough to have millions identify the subject as the phenomenally successful "Jesus Christ Superstar."



How successful can be measured by the fact that since its introduction last October more than half a million copies had already been sold by Jan. 31.

Its writers are two Englishmen, relative unknowns, and the performing musicians and singers equally obscure, at least as far as Americans are concerned, but "Superstar" was the top selling album in the Milwaukee area recently, and in such demand in the Fox Cities that several Appleton stores couldn't keep up with it, at least during Holy Week.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" uses 87 minutes of modern tempo and form of speech to tell the story of Christ's last week, ending in His crucifixion, or, perhaps more accurately put, the writers' interpretation of those Friday night to Good Friday afternoon days.

The writers are young; Webber only 22, Rice 26. Barry Kittleson, their New York press agent, says that they used the New Testament as their sole source of content. He also says that neither of them believed in the traditional Christian doctrines.

This explains the apparent ease with which the writers take liberties with the sacred text as far as the story is concerned. This may be justified under the excuse of poetic license, but it will also jolt the Bible-believing music lover.

This reviewer is no admirer of rock as such. We think it far too often too loud for normal eardrums. But we will readily admit that this is not the case in this opera. This may be rock, but it is rock used to serve a purpose. When it does become loud, which really isn't very often, there's readily understood reason for it, as when one of the characters agonizes over what to do, or what to believe.

Catchy rhythm

The rhythm, undeniably, is very catching — enough so that even a conservative preacher, if he gives himself the chance, might feel his toe tapping to the time of the music. And much of the music is not rock. There are some very soft, sensitive strains, and something which will take the less young listener back more years than one cares to admit, to the honky-tonk rhythm of yesteryear. This is particularly noticeable in Herod's soliloquy, as that pleasure-lover tries to get Jesus to put on a "performance".

True to the Biblical text, the composers have Herod requesting Jesus to do a miracle for him. "Prove to me that you're divine, change my water into wine," Herod challenges Jesus. And a moment later, "Prove to me that you're no fool, walk across my swimming pool!" While the Bible doesn't give us such detail, it is just about what Herod might well have said.

As mentioned, discrepancies from the Biblical text are numerous. For example, Pilate has the dream, instead of his wife; the apostles appear slightly inebriated at the Last Supper and they talk of writing the Gospels; Christ's committing of his

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Arts in USSR — two viewpoints

MOSCOW — For anybody who cares about liberty, the state of the performing arts here in Moscow is one of the world's critical barometers. And the reading these days is grim.

The slow, grinding pressure of the regime is gradually squeezing out the zest or self-expression which surfaced early in the last decade. Russia is becoming a nation of hard hats.

One superb play is still on the boards. 'Anti-Worlds,' the production put together from the poetry of Andrei Voznesensky, celebrated its 400th performance the other evening.

Every seat in the small theater that houses the play was taken, and people literally stood in the aisles. There was enormous applause at the end, and tulips and roses were passed to the performers.

Voznesensky then rose to recite a few recent verses — his first public reading, I am told, in some time. He stood there, a lonely figure dressed in a black leather jacket, a white turtleneck sweater, and gray flannels, and it was to die.

"I cannot write in times like this," he said in one poem, as loosely translated for me by another Russian. There followed the bitter, ironic thrust that is his special stock in trade: "But I know the other poets in the writers' union will write my poems for me."

In a pig's eye they will. Not at least judging by the other stuff available in town. For example, a visit I made to the Puppet Theater was like an evening with Ed Sullivan.

The performance, called "An Unusual Concert," was a slapstick variety show. The acts included a French chanteuse singing "Toujours l'Amour, Toujours," a couple of tap dancers in bow ties and straw boaters, and a trio of Mexican guitarists dressed in sombrero and serape singing a song that began, "Ole, toro, ole." The socko laugh of the evening came when a busty soprano with a squeaky voice, while taking a bow after singing something from "Carmen," hit the piano with her derriere and sent it skidding across the stage.

Glad You Asked That

Lucy doesn't 'think' food

Q: Is it true that Lucille Ball keeps her face and figure looking so young by eating only health foods? — Mrs. R. Romen, Ozone Park, N.Y.

A: "Tell your reader," Lucy says, "I eat whatever I want for breakfast and generally skip the evening meal entirely. But I think the biggest aid to keeping my weight where I want it is that I never really 'think' food. It doesn't interest me that much. This is a problem with a lot of people, especially housewives who have to prepare and seriously think food daily for their loved ones. But, if you love your loved ones, you will prepare attractive nutritious meals, and cut way down on the amount served so that their tummies get

A more interesting play is "One's Own Island." It tells the story of three Estonian boys who, after flunking their exams, go to work for an engineer who is trying to conserve land by abolishing strip-mining practices. There is music from "Hair," a touch of the generation gap, and a knock at officials who will do anything to meet their planned production quotas no matter what the consequences. But in the end, natch, everybody gets together and saves the land.

Probably the most popular movie going is "Flight," a story about the Russian civil war which some say is the Soviet answer to "Dr. Zhivago." It is true that the Whites do not come off as entirely bad guys. They come off as clowns instead. And the Communist military hero, Frunze, is represented as a combination of Jesus and Napoleon.

Far worse is a widely publicized film about the secret police that conducted the purges of the Stalin era. They are shown in the movie as regular fellows who root out a Nazi spy ring and the would-be Russian collaborators. The basic theme is that national security justified the purges. And in case anybody fails to get the message, the title is "One of Our Own."

What is sad about all this is not merely the decline of cultural achievement. That has happened before. What is truly disturbing is that except for a tiny minority nobody in the Soviet Union really cares. Almost everybody in the country has gone ape about consumer goods and moving up the ladder of educational and bureaucratic success.

A kind of popular philistinism, something like what the United States must have known in the heyday of William Jennings Bryan, has set in. And the ideals that animate those of us in the United States when we are at our best seem, for a long time to come, less and less likely to evoke a responsive chord in the world's other great power.

Joseph Kraft

down to size, which makes everything easier."

Q: I've read that Catherine Deneuve, the beautiful French movie star, has a 7½-year-old boy. Who's the father? — Gunther L. S., Cleveland.

A: Roger Vadim — who offered to marry the actress when she was pregnant but was turned down.

Q: Charlie Chaplin was strongly criticized during and after World War II for his lack of patriotism and his refusal to contribute to the Allied war effort. Did his sons feel the same way? And how did Chaplin explain his political philosophy? — Irene W., Washington, D.C.

James Auer

The time-honored American philosophy of individualism may well be an obstacle to the establishment of permanent theater companies in which the individual actor voluntarily subordinates his own well-being to that of the group.

This is the suspicion of Norris Houghton, president of the National Theater Conference, co-founder of New York's Phoenix Theater and dean of theater arts at the College of Purchase, in New York State.

Houghton, interviewed following a talk at Lawrence University, said that theater people in the United States are "belatedly" coming to realize that it is essential to have repertory companies in which there are no stars, and in which the actors benefit from the experience of working together in more than one production.

"I can't see how you can expect the best work from people pulled together for (a single) production," Houghton declared. "You wouldn't expect an orchestra to work this way. You try to keep your best men together."

In this country, he noted, actors are, in most instances, "pulled together" for specific productions. Then, once the run has been completed, the company is disbanded.

In nations where there are permanent repertory companies, however, there is continuity from production to production and from season to season. In the Soviet Union, for instances, "audiences come to see the play or the company — and not particular actors."

"Our theater has suffered in consequence," he said.

During the last decade, however, the American theater seems "to be moving in that direction," in his opinion. The establishment of companies like the American Conservatory Theater is an indication that people are beginning to realize that continuity of production and experience is essential.

Houghton was in Appleton to talk to

students and interested townspeople on the general topic, "Theater Behind the Iron Curtain." A producer, designer, writer and teacher, Houghton has been visiting the Soviet Union periodically since the mid-1930s. His books include "Moscow Rehearsals," an authoritative text on Soviet theater during the Stalin era.

"When I first arrived in the late 1930s, Stanislavsky was alive, and so was Meyerhold. The Moscow Art Theatre was vigorous," the speaker recalled. "Stanislavsky represented the artistic right; everything on the stage appeared lifelike. Meyerhold, on the other hand, had everything blatantly theatrical. It was this variety that made a winter in Moscow so exciting."

Thrown out

Shortly afterwards, however, Meyerhold was thrown out and a "long period of Socialist Realism" began. There was no longer much variety in the Soviet theater, and by the early 1960s, theater people were concerned about a deterioration in quality that had become evident to all but the most obtuse observers.

By 1969, though, there had been considerable improvement. Once again, during a visit to Moscow, he encountered a theatrical left, right and center, and although no major playwrights had emerged (perhaps because of political censorship), considerable variety in style of presentation was evident.

One reason for this was the fact that the Soviet artistic authorities had permitted younger graduates of the state-operated academy of dramatic arts to form a new theater, rather than simply joining existing companies.

"It's not nearly as tough to start a theater here as in the USSR," he noted. In the Soviet Union theaters can only be launched with the approval of the party-controlled regime, and can be continued only as long as they continue to merit that approval. Plays that irritate the authorities are removed from repertory and are not seen again, he said.

On the other hand, with ticket prices held at a reasonable level through state and local subsidies, attendance is never a problem. (The housing shortage encourages playgoing, he added, since people who live in crowded apartments are always looking for a place to go.) It is relatively easy, under these conditions, for a producer to budget his season.

There is no such thing in Moscow as a long run of a single production, he added. All plays are offered in repertory, and since actors alternate in roles, the playgoer never knows until he arrives at the theater, whether or not he will be seeing a particular star.

In recent years, he said, younger people have been permitted to attack hypocrisy in Soviet productions, as Americans do in their own productions.

"The Russian younger generation is almost as alienated as ours, but you don't hear about it."

Hy Gardner

Archie is in on the ground floor

HOLLYWOOD — CBS' "All in the Family" has been re-scheduled for next season, and there's no doubt that it represents a turning point for television. The future of TV will be changed because of what this show has proven can be done.

"That's one reason I took the part," says Carrol O'Connor, who plays the chief pigot, Archie. "I've always wanted to be in on the ground floor of something, to be the first at something."

But that's not the only reason. He has a hope — not too strong, but a hope nevertheless — that the program can change some things in this culture of ours.

"Actually," he says, "I don't believe that the theater — and TV is a form of theater — can influence people. It never has, and, as a matter of fact, sometimes it produces the opposite result from what it intends. And yet I hope I'm wrong, and I hope 'All in the Family' does do some good."

O'Connor does not consider himself a liberal — he says liberals "don't know what they want."

"I'm a conservative," he says. "It's a question of semantics, but I think of myself as conservative. I think Agnew is a radical, and I think the Kennedy-Johnson-Nixon administrations are radical in their approach to international affairs."

War is radical

"Let me explain. I think war is a radical solution to a problem. I believe in the quiet approach, not war. So I'm a conservative and they're radical."

He says the show, as expected, is getting strong reactions, and he has gotten many personal expressions of those reactions. He says most people like it and those who don't are usually polite about it.

He was approached by a mailman who said, "Well, we'll see," and a delicatessen counterman who said, "It's interesting" — and, O'Connor says, he could tell they both hated the show.

O'Connor grew up in New York and he's modeling his character, Archie, after a composite of people he knew there.

"I didn't grow up in a poor section of the city," he says. "My folks were well-to-do. I saw a lot of people like Archie — millions of them. You know, people think New York and San Francisco are liberal cities, but they're not. Los Angeles is more liberal than either of them."

Dick Kleiner



Carroll O'Connor

'Jesus Christ Superstar'

(From Page 6)

mother to John's care is changed into a "Where is my mother?" More serious is a conspicuous omission in the Seven Words from the Cross. The writers use six, but ignore the one which attests to Christ's divinity, His promise of Paradise to the Penitent Thief.

This treatment of Christ as merely human, also in passages which have Him singing words like "I must be mad thinking I'll be remembered," and in expressions which depict Him as scolding God for what's happening, will cause Bible-accepting music lovers difficulty, at least until they remember who is doing the writing, and that the writers are trying to portray the actual feelings of the people involved.

They may fall short in the case of Christ himself, but they succeed as few writers

have in expressing the indecision and uncertainty of the disciples ("What's the buzz, tell me what's happening?"); the devotion of Mary Magdalene; the guttural and superior tones of the high priest, the eager-into-frustration notes of Herod, the agonizing attempts of Judas at self-justification.

The opera has some almost hauntingly beautiful songs, like Mary's "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and her "Everything's Alright." The song of the Palm Sunday paraders ("Hosanna Heysanna Sanna Sanna Ho . . . Sanna Ho Sanna Hey Superstar") comes out a little different than the reading of that Gospel selection in Palm Sunday church services, but the likely mood of the situation is caught with remarkable insight.

All in all, this is quite a musical production, and deserves serious at-

tention. Pastors and other leaders of church youth, in particular, ought to become thoroughly familiar with it; there's vivid material here for several hours of Bible study discussion, at least. One does not have to agree with all of it to use it profitably, or to enjoy it.

The production will hardly make Christians out of non-Christians, but you will have to go a long way to find a more penetrating vocalized look into the souls of the people who confronted Jesus in His passion.

And perhaps the most striking, meaningful note of the whole work is struck almost at the very end, when the choir repeatedly sings: "Jesus Christ, Who are You? What have you sacrificed?" For the answer to that we suggest further research of the original source.

Sunday

7 a.m.

- 2—Popeye Cartoons
- 5—With Care and Concern
- 6—Oral Roberts
- 11—This is the Life

7:15 a.m.

- 9—Bible Answers
- 12—Faith For Today
- 7:30 a.m.
- 4—Library Story
- 5—Know the Truth
- 6—Mass For Shut-Ins
- 7—Day of Discovery
- 11—Hour of Hope

7:45 a.m.

- 4—Library Playhouse
- 5—City By Design
- 9—Temple Times
- 12—Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.

- 2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
- 4—Religious Services
- 5—Faith for Today
- 9—Oral Roberts
- 11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard

8:30 p.m.

- 2-12—Perils of Penelope
- 4—Kids Klub
- 5—This is the Life
- 7—Hour of Hope
- 9—Revival Fires

9 a.m.

- 2—Sunday Mass
- 5—Topic
- 7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9—Johnny Quest
- 11-6—Day of Discovery

9:30 a.m.

- 2—Sacred Heart
- 5—TBA
- 6—Lutheran Guideposts
- 7-12—Look Up and Live
- 9—Cattanooga Cats
- 11—Herald of Truth

9:45 a.m.

- 2—Stage Two

10 a.m.

- 2—Oral Roberts
- 4—This is the Life
- 5—Laurel and Hardy
- 6—Home and Garden
- 7—Camera Three
- 11-9—Bullwinkle
- 12—Answers for Today
- 10:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Face the Nation
- 4—People of the Book
- 6-9—Discovery 71
- 11—Window (R)

11 a.m.

- 2-12—News
- 4—Showplace of Homes
- 5—McHales Navy
- 6—For Better or Worse
- 7—This is the Life



Johnny Carson, star of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," will share the stage with other celebrities and the Emmy statuette (pictured) when he hosts the "23rd Annual Emmy Awards Show," to be colorcast live on NBC tonight. The Emmy Award is presented for outstanding achievements in broadcasting.

- 9—Call of the West
- 11—Riverside
- 11:15 a.m.
- 2—Agri-Chats
- 6—The Christophers
- 12—Across The Manager's Desk
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2—Take Two
- 4—Bowling
- 5—Mr. Ed
- 6—Eye On Your City
- 7—TBA
- 9—Riverside Ballroom
- 12—Huckleberry Hound
- 11:45 a.m.
- 7—The Hunter

- 12 p.m.
- 2-7-12—National Men's and Women's Gymnastic Championship
- 4—Bowling
- 5—Meet the Press
- 6—Public Conference
- 11-9—Dick Rodgers
- 12:30 p.m.
- 5—Alfred Hitchcock
- 6—Issues and Answers
- 1 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Stanley Cup Hockey
- 4—Dallas Tennis Classic
- 5—Walleye-Northern . . . Angles and Anglers
- 11-6-9—NBA Basketball

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
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Sun., May 23, 5:00-9:00 P.M., for "Who's Happy Now?"
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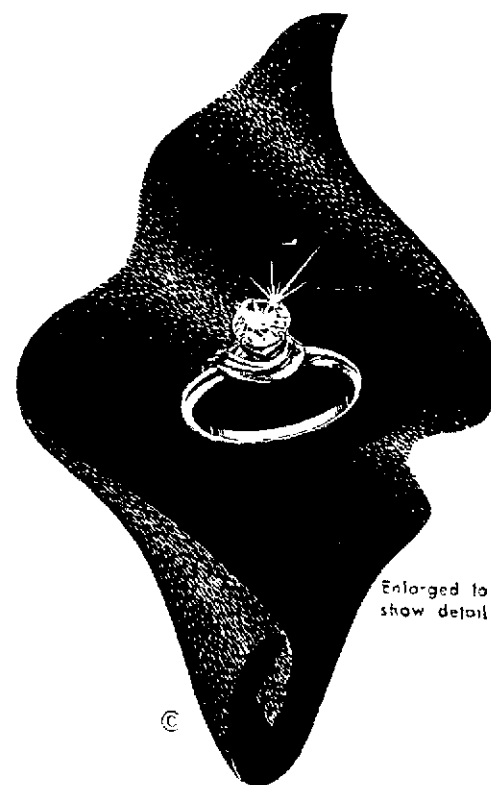
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 6—Chicago Cubs Baseball—Cubs-Montreal
 3 p.m.
 1—Open Question
 3:30 p.m.
 4—Shelley Berman Showtime Special
 4—Black Scene
 4—Outdoor Newsreel
 11-9—Byron Nelson Classic
 12—Time Tunnel
 34—Gene Autry

4 p.m.
 7—Sports Challenge
 9—TBA
 6—Movie
 34—Roy Rogers
 4:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Animal World
 4—Safari
 5—Virgil Ward Fishing Show
 5 p.m.
 2—Call of the West
 5—This Is Your Life
 7-12—News
 34—Movie

5:30 p.m.
 2-4-5-12—News
 9—Issues and Answers
 11—For Love or Money
 6 p.m.
 2-7-12—Lassie

A search for Lassie and her three puppies is climaxed by a near tragedy, averted by the five-year-old mute boy who had previously succored them.

4—Wild Kingdom
 5—Alfred Hitchcock
 6—It Takes a Thief
 9—Judd
 11—The Young Lawyers

Aaron Silverman believes his client is innocent of the charge of possession of marijuana. But the boy's father insists he is guilty and should be punished. Tim O'Connor, Marsha Hunt and John Rubenstein guest star.

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes

The Heroes attempt to save Klink from a spy of fiercer, who has caught the colonel "borrowing" from the camp treasury to entertain a glamorous girl friend.

5-4—Wonderful World of Disney (PART I)

"Emil and the Detectives" — Mystery drama set in Berlin. A young boy joins forces with a group of do-it-yourself detectives and uncovers a band of robbers.

34—All-Star Wrestling
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

Roy Clark, co-host of "Hee Haw", comedian Louis Nye, singer-dancer Teresa Graves and vocalist Jeannie C. Riley lead a salute to top armed forces talent from U.S. military bases throughout the world.

11-6-9—The F.B.I.

Eric Stone, Gilbert Manning, Karen Wandermere Knox Hiller, Alan Hiller—Destruction of Government property Erskine must locate and stop a group of young revolutionaries before they can complete plans to bomb a crowded courtroom.

7:30 p.m.
 5-4—Bill Cosby

A portable TV set saves the day for Cher Kincaid when 14 fans arrive to watch a football game. (R)
 34—Movie

8 p.m.
 2-7-12—Glen Campbell

Singer Tom Jones, comedian Paul Lynde, vocalist Karen Wyman, singer-comic Mel Tillis are guests
 5-4—Bonanza

When her father disowns her, a young unwed mother turns to the Cartwrights for help. Will Geer and Carol Lawson guest star in a script written and directed by Michael Landon.

11-6-9—Movie
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12—Jackie Gleason
 5-4—1971 Emmy Awards



The past 50 years have seen a swift-moving parade of events, people and changes. Mel Torme presides as host-narrator for "It Was a Very Good Year," a new ABC series featuring a different year in history on each program. The series premieres on Monday. Helping to illustrate the highlights of the year will be film clips, guest stars, famous personalities who made history, and the music that accompanied the era.

34—It Takes a Thief
 10 p.m.

2-7-12—News
 34—Movie
 10:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Movie
 4-5-6-9—News
 11—Wagon Train
 11 p.m.

4—Tonight Show
 5-6—Movie
 9—Dick Cavett

11:30 p.m.
 11-34—News
 11:45 p.m.

11—Movie
 12:15 a.m.
 4—News
 12:30 a.m.

5—News
 12:45 a.m.
 6—News
 12:50 a.m.

2—I Spy
 1:05 a.m.
 6—For Better or Worse

11—I Love Lucy
 8:45 a.m.
 4—Rocky and His Friends
 9—Sesame Street
 9 a.m.

2—Bay Sweepstakes
 4—Hot Line With Jim Peck
 5—Dinah's Place
 6—Timmy & Lassie
 7—Romper Room
 11—Newist
 12—Lucy Show
 9:20 a.m.

8—Film
 9:30 a.m.
 3-4—Concentration
 6—Phil Donahue Show
 7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
 9:45 a.m.

9—Film
 9:55 a.m.
 2—News

10:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Family Affair
 5-4—Sale of the Century
 10:15 a.m.

9—News
 10:20 a.m.
 5—Fashions in Sewing
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Love of Life
 5-4—Hollywood Squares
 11-6-9—That Girl
 11:00 a.m.

2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
 5-4—Jeopardy
 4-9—Bewitched
 11—Contact
 11:25 a.m.

2—News
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
 5-4—Who, What or Where Game
 4—What's My Line
 11-9—A World Apart

11:45 a.m.
 5-4—NBC News
 Noon

2—Noon Show
 4—Dinah's Place
 5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
 6-7—All My Children
 12—Dialing for Dollars-News
 12:30 p.m.

2-7—As the World Turns
 4-9—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 5-4—Days of Our Lives
 11-6-9—Newlywed Game
 1:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Guiding Light
 5-4—Doctors
 11-6-9—Dating Game
 2:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Secret Storm
 5-4—Another World-Bay City

Monday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke

A respectable rancher and one of his sons hang an innocent man and let a bounty hunter be tried for murder despite another son's pleas, which give Marshal Dillon a hunch. (R)

5-4—From A Bird's Eye View

Willie and Maggie have a hard time proving to uncle Berg how hard they work, when they become involved with a film star.

11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal

34—Wild, Wild, West

7 p.m.

5-4—Laugh-In

Dinah Shore guest stars in a variety of roles. (R)

11-6-9—Newlywed Game

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Here's Lucy

Jack Benny hires Lucy as his secretary so that he can dictate his autobiography. As he dictates, his past comes to life. George Burns makes a cameo appearance. (R)

11-6-9—It Was a Very Good Year

Host Mel Torme joined by guests Henry Fonda, Maxine Andrews

34—Movie

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Mayberry RFD

Goobar, Howard and Emmitt decide to paint Sam's farmhouse even though Sam prefers to hire a professional painter. (R)

5-4-11-6-9—Movie

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Doris Day

Doris and Myrna wind up auditioning for go-go dancing jobs at a seedy nightclub while seeking the lost manuscript of a magazine article. (R)

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Carol Burnett

Singer-dancer Bernadette Peters, actor Donald O'Connor.

34—It Takes a Thief

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Felony Squad

34—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12—Movie

5-4—Tonight Show

Scheduled: Joan Rivers, Carol Wayne, Sergio Franchi, Dana Valery.

7—Merv Griffin

11-9—Dick Cavett

From London: Peter Cooke, Dudley Moore

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11:30 p.m.

34—News

12 a.m.

5-4-9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Movie

12:30 a.m.

12—Theatre

12:35 a.m.

6—News

12:50 a.m.

2—Movie

1 a.m.

6—Movie

12—News

Tuesday evening

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies

Granny's conviction that Elly May's boyfriend, Mark Templeton, is turning into a frog leads her to conjure up a magic concoction in an effort to keep him human. (R)

5-4—Julia

Corey enters an essay contest in hopes of winning a color TV, but his essay wins a bigger prize he doesn't want. (R)

11-6-9—Mod Squad

The squad tries to help an emotionally retarded boy who is discovered with the rifle that killed his father. (R)

34—Wild, Wild, West

7 p.m.

2-7-12—Green Acres

Lisa is seen in the county welfare soup line by Mr. Haney, and the residents of Hooterville are sure the Douglasses have gone broke. (R)

5-4—Don Knotts

Steve Lawrence, Cass Elliot and Louis Nye are Don's Guests.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Hee Haw

Connie Smith, Waylon Jennings and Sonny James join co-hosts Buck Owens and Roy Clark.

11-6-9-34—Movie

8 p.m.

2-7—All in the Family

Archie Bunker and his son-in-law Mike exchange



Judy Carne and Pete Duel star in comedy series which returns Tuesday. Pete Duel also stars in "Jones," adventure-comedy work Thursdays.

accusations about the masculinity of specific friends of each of them. (R)

12—Across the Manager's Desk

9 p.m.

2-7-12—60 Minutes

6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.

11—It Takes a Thief

9:30 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Felony Squad

34—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Hawaii Five-O

When Danny Williams' fiancée becomes the second of two girls to die in quick succession under similar circumstances, Danny's Five O' buddies suspect that the crimes are the work of the same man.

5-4—Tonight Show

Scheduled: Bob Newhart.

7—Merv Griffin

11-9—Dick Cavett

From London: Lawrence Harvey, Britt Ekland, Nicol Williamson, Eddie Chapman

12—All In The Family

10:40 p.m.

6—Movie

11 p.m.

12—Movie

34—News

12 a.m.

5-4-9—News

12:15 a.m.

4—Nite Talk

12:30 a.m.

4—Marshal Dillon

12:50 a.m.

6-12—News

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

6:20 a.m.
 12—Farm Report
 6:30 a.m.
 2-12—Sunrise Semester
 6:40 a.m.
 5—Farm Digest
 6:45 a.m.
 4—RFD
 7:00 a.m.
 2—Lawman
 34—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
 4—Funny Farm
 7-12—News 12
 11—Sesame Street
 7:20 a.m.
 2—Cheer-Up Time
 8:00 a.m.
 3-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
 4—Casper Cartoon Show
 11—Underdog—Rocky and Friends
 8:30 a.m.
 4—Rocky and His Friends

8:45 a.m.
 4—Rocky and His Friends
 9—Sesame Street
 9 a.m.
 2—Bay Sweepstakes
 4—Hot Line With Jim Peck
 5—Dinah's Place
 6—Timmy & Lassie
 7—Romper Room
 11—Newist
 12—Lucy Show
 9:20 a.m.
 8—Film
 9:30 a.m.
 3-4—Concentration
 6—Phil Donahue Show
 7-12—Beverly Hillbillies
 9:45 a.m.
 9—Film
 9:55 a.m.
 2—News

10:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Family Affair
 5-4—Sale of the Century
 10:15 a.m.
 9—News
 10:20 a.m.
 5—Fashions in Sewing
 10:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Love of Life
 5-4—Hollywood Squares
 11-6-9—That Girl
 11:00 a.m.
 2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
 5-4—Jeopardy
 4-9—Bewitched
 11—Contact
 11:25 a.m.
 2—News
 11:30 a.m.
 2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
 5-4—Who, What or Where Game
 4—What's My Line
 11-9—A World Apart

11:45 a.m.
 5-4—NBC News
 Noon
 2—Noon Show
 4—Dinah's Place
 5—Mid-Day-Dialing for Dollars
 6-7—All My Children
 12—Dialing for Dollars-News
 12:30 p.m.
 2-7—As the World Turns
 4-9—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
 1:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
 5-4—Days of Our Lives
 11-6-9—Newlywed Game
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Guiding Light
 5-4—Doctors
 11-6-9—Dating Game
 2:00 p.m.
 2-7-12—Secret Storm
 5-4—Another World-Bay City

34—Make Room For Daddy
 11-9—General Hospital
 2:30 p.m.
 2-7-12—Edge of Night
 5-4—Bright Promise
 11-6-9—One Life to Live
 34—Wylma & Steve
 3:00 p.m.
 2-7—Gomer Pyle
 5-4—Another World Somerset
 11-6-9—Password
 12—Movie Game
 34—Hazel
 3:30 p.m.
 3-9—Galloping Goumat
 4—Man From U.N.C.L.E.
 34—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
 5—Movie (8-Including Dialing for Dollars)
 6—Mike Douglas
 7—Star Trek
 11—Bewitched
 12—McHale's Navy

4:00 p.m.
 2—Daniel Boone
 4-4—O'Clock Flick
 9—Perry Mason
 11—Hawalian Eye
 12—Star Trek
 4:30 p.m.
 4—David Frost Show
 7—Lassie
 34—Sesame Street
 5:00 p.m.
 2—My Favorite Martian
 3—Truth or Consequences
 7—Petite Junction
 11-9—ABC News
 12—Dragnet
 8:20 p.m.
 2-7-12—CBS News
 3-4—NBC News
 5—Dick Van Dyke
 11—Maverick
 34—Star Trek



ar in "Love on a Rooftop,"
s to ABC beginning Wed-
ars in "Alias Smith and
which is seen on the net-

1:15 a.m.
6—Movie

Wednesday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-12—The Frog Prince
5-4—Men From Shiloh
Tony Franciosa guest stars as a not too bright outlaw who tries pinning a homicide on Trampas. (R)
7—Men At Law
11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.
11-6-9—Room 222

When Women's Lib invades Walt Whitman High, a talented girl tries out for the varsity basketball team.

7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Rome With Love
Love hits the family when Grandpa Pruitt is smitten with a lonely widow who moves in next door, and Alison "flips" over a vacationing boy she hardly noticed back in Iowa City. Rick Kellman (R)
11-6-9—Smith Family
Det. Sgt. Chad Smith is trying to help a young former prisoner resume his place in society when his daughter Cindy accepts a date with him
34—Movie

8 p.m.
2-6—Movie
4-34—Milw. Brewers Baseball
5—Kraft Music Hall

Impressionists Edie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshin, Will Jordan, George Kirby and Rich Little are featured in an hour spoofing politics and show business. (R)

7-12—Medical Center
11-9—Love On a Roof Top
In this first episode David has his first meeting with Julie when his sandwich falls from the scaffolding on which he is working.

8:30 p.m.
9—Immortal
11—Judd

9 p.m.
5—Four-In-One

"Room With a View," "The Little Black Bag" and "The Nature of the Enemy" — three stories dealing with the bizarre and the supernatural. Stars include Joseph Wiseman, Burgess Meredith, Joseph Campanella. (R)

7-12—Hawaii Five-O
9:30 p.m.

9—TBA
11—AFL Action
10 p.m.
2-5-6-7-9-12—News

11—Felony Squad
10:30 p.m.
2—Medical Center
Guest star George Grizzard plays a brilliant surgeon who is stricken with a crippling muscular ailment as he is perfecting a radical new surgical technique. Elizabeth Ashley (R)
5—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11-9—Dick Cavett
From London: Romy Schneider, Richard Harris, Dame Sybil Thorndike.
12—Movie

10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11 p.m.
4—News
34—Movie
11:30 p.m.
2—Movie
4—Tonight Show
12 a.m.
5-4-9—News
12:15 a.m.
4—Nite Talk
12:20 a.m.
12—Theater
12:30 a.m.
4—One Man Show
12:50 a.m.
12—News
12:55 a.m.
6—News
1:20 a.m.
6—Movie

Thursday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Family Affair
Jody gets bad grades when he acts the "class clown" after "collaborating" with Uncle Bill's friend, a nightclub comedienne, played by Joyce Van Patten. (R)

5-4—Flip Wilson
Nancy Wilson, Claudine Longet and special guest Bill Cosby join Flip for an hour of comedy and music. (R)

11-6-9—Alias Smith and Jones
Tied up and helpless, Heyes and Curry watch while two groups shoot it out over which is going to turn them in and collect the money on their heads. (R)
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.

2-7-12—Jim Nabors
Singers Gary Puckett and Kate Smith are the guests. (R)
5-4—Ironside

Police refuse to accept a murder confession from a financier when his story of spurned love fails to ring true. (R)

11-6-9—Bewitched
Samantha and Darrin, in Salem, Mass., for a witches convention, become involved in disappearance of an antique bedwarmer at the House of Seven Gables. (PART 1) (R)
34—Movie

8 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie
11-6-9—Danny Thomas
8:30 p.m.
5-4—Adam-12

Dramatic documentary style presentation of a policeman's life on the force and at home. (R)
11-6-9—Dan August

August investigates the murder of his onetime idol and benefactor, Santa Luisa's famed philanthropist Janice Ruie. Daomey Coleman, Fred Bear, Jane Elliot.

9 p.m.
5-4—Dean Martin
Dean greets Joey Heatherton, Eva Gabor, Paul Lynde, Norm Crosby, Joe Frazier. (R)
34—It Takes a Thief
9:30 p.m.

6—News
9—This is Your Life
11—Window

10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
11—Felony Squad
34—Movie
10:30 p.m.

2-12—Movie
5-4—Tonight Show
7—Chamber of Commerce Drug Abuse
11-9—Dick Cavett

From London: Jonathan Miller, Spike Milligan, Bernard Levin.

10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
11:30 p.m.
7—Merv Griffin
34—News
12 a.m.
3-4-9—News

12:15 a.m.
2—Run For Your Life
12:20 a.m.
12—Theatre
12:30 a.m.
4—Invaders
12:50 a.m.
12—News
12:55 a.m.
6—News
1:20 a.m.
6—Movie

Friday evening

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Interns

Ron O'Neal, widely hailed for his performance in the off Broadway play "No Place to Be Somebody," plays a veteran boxer whose handlers are suspecting of dosing him with stimulants while he stages a surprising comeback. (R)

4—High Chaparral
5—Five High
11-6-9—Brady Bunch

Greg gets a job at Mike's architectural firm so he can buy a car.
34—Wild, Wild, West
7 p.m.

5—Inquiry
11-6-9—Nanny and The Professor
John Mills, father of series star Juliet Mills, guests as Alfred, her boastful, free loading uncle. (R)
7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Andy Griffith
Lee and Nora think country cousin Billy Jim is a barrel of laughs, but Andy disagrees when Billy Jim turns his house into a "disaster area." (R)

5-4—Name of the Game
Robert Wagner and Scott Brady join series star Robert Stack in a drama about international smuggling of weapons. (R)

11-6-9—The Partridge Family
Shirley meets an old flame and her children fear it'll lead to marriage and break up of the act. (R)
34—Movie

8 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Movie
11-6-9—Jacques Cousteau

9 p.m.
5-4—Strange Report
11-6-9—Love, American Style

Tiny Tim, Jack Klugman, Robert Reed, June Carney, Jack Cassidy, Anjanette Comer, and Jerry Van Dyke are among the guest players in three comedy tales.

34—It Takes a Thief
10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9—News
11—Felony Squad
34—Movie
10:20 p.m.

12—News
10:30 p.m.
2-9—Movie



Tom Jones welcomes Dusty Springfield to "Tom Jones . . . and Such Special Friends" a musical hour to air on ABC Saturday. The accent is on good music when Dusty and Tom team up for "Sweet

5-4—Tonight Show
7—Merv Griffin
11—Dick Cavett
Last show from London: Roger Moore, Enoch Powell.
10:40 p.m.
6—Movie
10:50 p.m.
12—Movie
11:30 p.m.
34—News
12 a.m.
5-4—News
7—Movie
12:15 a.m.
4—Movie
12:20 a.m.
2—Movie
12:35 a.m.
6—News
12:50 a.m.
12—Movie
1 a.m.
6—Movie
2 a.m.
12—News
2:45 a.m.
6—Twilight Zone

Saturday

7 a.m.
2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

5-4—Tomfoolery
6—Treehouse Club
11—Leave it to Beaver

7:30 a.m.
5-4—Heckle and Jeckle
11-6—Cartoon Capers

8 a.m.
2-7-12—Sabbina and Groovie Goolies
5-4—Woody Woodpecker
11-6-9—Lancelot Link

8:30 a.m.
5-4—Bugaloos

9 a.m.
2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycats
5-4—Dr. Dolittle

11-6-9—Will The Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
9:30

2-7-12—Harlem Globetrotters
5-4—Pink Panther
11-6-9—Doubledeckers

10 a.m.
2-7-12—Archie's Fun House
5-4—H. R. Pufnstuf
11-6-9—Hot Wheels

10:30 a.m.
5-4—Here Comes the Grump

11-6-9'sky Hawks
11 a.m.
2-12—Scooby Doo
5-4—Hot Dog
7—Bookshelf
11-6-9—Motor Mouse
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12—The Monkees
5-4—Jambo
11-6-9—Hardy Boys
12 p.m.
2-7—Dastardly and Muttley
4—TBA
5—Mr. Ed
9—Agriculture Today
11-6—American Bandstand
12—Lost In Space
12:30 p.m.
2-7—The Jetsons
5—My Friend Flicka
1 p.m.
2—Movie
5-4—NBC Baseball
6—TBA
7-12—ABA Play Off
9—Critique
11—Death Valley Days
1:30 p.m.
6—Roller Derby
9—Mr. Roberts
11—Sports Challenge
2 p.m.
9—Know Your Government
11—Dennis the Menace
2:30 p.m.
2-11—Movie
6—Wagon Train
9—Manhunt
3 p.m.
2—Jim Thomas Outdoors
7—Jerry Goetsch
9—U.S. Navy Film
12—Sports Challenge
3:30 p.m.
9—The Door Was Locked
12—Rat Patrol
4 p.m.
2-7-12—The Preakness
5-4—Ladies PGA
11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
34—Avengers
5 p.m.
2—Jim Thomas Outdoors
5—Alfred Hitchcock
7—Bill Anderson
12—Surfside 6
5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-7—News
6—NBA Highlights
9—Untamed World
11—Ian Tyson

6 p.m.

2-4-5-6-9-12—News

11—Untamed World

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mission: Impossible

Phelps falls in love with a woman whom the IMF has been assigned to bring out of an Iron Curtain country despite formidable obstacles set in their way by the country's secret police.

5-4—Andy Williams

Host Andy Williams is joined by guest stars Jimmy Durante, Jackie De Shannon, Rolf Harris, and the Grass Roots

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk

34—Movie

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—My Three Sons

Steve, Barbara, Robbie and Katie, on their way home from a costume party still dressed in their black cat outfits, arouse the interest of police after their car stalls on a dark road.

5—Movie

9—Dairland Jubilee

11-6—Tom Jones and Special friends

8 p.m.

2-7-12—Arnie

Arnie's mysterious behavior at work and at home seems to point to one conclusion—he's having an extramarital romance. (R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore

Mary comes face to face with the generation gap when she plays substitute mother to a precocious 13-year-old.

6—TBA

9—Pearl Bailey

11—Marcus Welby M.D.

Dr. Welby's office nurse falls in love with a rich and old-fashioned man from Mexico City

34—Kups Show

9 p.m.

2-7-12—Mannix

Lee Remick, superstar of the National Basketball Association's Milwaukee Bucks, plays the man who finds a missing player whose father hires Mannix to find him. Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers also appears.

9:30 p.m.

6—This Is Your Life

11-9—Movie

10 p.m.

2-4-6-7-12—News

5—Movie

10:15 p.m.

7—Fabiano's

10:25 p.m.

12—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-4-6—movie

7—A Man With A Suit Case

11 p.m.

11—Buck Owens

11:20 p.m.

9—News

11:30

7—Movie

11—Wagon Train

34—News

11:35 p.m.

9—News

12 a.m.

4—News

12:25 a.m.

2-12—Movie

12:40 a.m.

6—News

1 a.m.

5—News

6—Movie

1:55 a.m.

12—News

2:45 a.m.

6—Twilight Zone

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME

Week's movies at a glance

Sunday

8 p.m.

11-6-9—"How to Steal a Million" (1966)

Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole star in an hilarious comedy on art forger. Co-starring Eli Wallach, Hugh Griffith, Charles Boyer.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (1960)

Set in a small Oklahoma town in the 1920s, a couple goes through one of the trying periods most lovers experience. Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden, Angela Lansbury.

7—"Fear Strikes Out" (1957)

Young football player plays under the pressure of fear that he will disappoint his demanding father. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden.

11 p.m.

5—"The Challenge" (1970)

Two brothers become involved in international intrigue. Hong Kong. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.

11:45 p.m.

11—"Revolt at Fort Laramie"

South attack the split and weakened Fort Laramie when southerners mutiny upon learning that the South has seceded from the Union. John Dehner, Gerald Palmer, Frances Helm, Don Gordon.

Monday

3:30 p.m.

5—"High Sierra" (1941)

Exciting drama of gangster and girl he meets, hiding out in the High Sierras, until police find them. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy.

4 p.m.

4—"John Goldfarb Please Come Home"

A pilot dubbed "wrongway" and a magazine photographer in New York where he had mistakenly landed in a desert kingdom where he is forced to coach a native football team to defeat Notre Dame. Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenna, Jim Backus.

8 p.m.

4—"Berlin Affair"

A private spy is assigned to hunt down his close friend and former co-worker. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver, Brian Kelly, Pascale Petit.

5—"Secret of the Incas"

Intrigue and romance inspired by the search for the priceless Inca Sunburst, buried when the Spaniards conquered Peru 500 years ago. Charlton Heston, Robert Young.

11-6-9—"One Million, B.C."

Adventure story starring Raquel Welch, John Richardson as two lovers in prehistoric times and the struggle to survive in a savage world. Percy Herbert, Robert Brown. (R)

10:30 p.m.

2—"Mickey One" (1965)

Comedian with a gangland past tries to go straight at a small night club owner but old cronies show up. Hurd Hatfield, Alexandria Stewart, Warren Beatty.

10:40 p.m.

6—"See How They Run" (1964)

Three orphaned children are pursued by their father's murderer when they take incriminating evidence with them to South America. John Forsythe, Senta Berger, Jane Wyatt.

12:15 a.m.

4—"Tarzan and the She Devil"

The beautiful captain of a band of ivory thieves enslaves a warrior tribe and leads them into territory teaming with huge elephants. Lex Barker, Joyce Mackenzie, Raymond Burr.

12:50 a.m.

2—"Top Secret Affair" (1957)

A tough lady publisher is out to discredit a general named to diplomatic post, but love intervenes. Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas, James Backus.

1 a.m.

6—"Blondie Goes to College" (1942)

Blondie and Dagwood pretend they are not married and return to college. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Janet Blair.

Tuesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Oceans 11" (PART I) (1960)

Eleven ex-paratroopers band together to rob five Las Vegas Casinos in one night. Caper goes off without a hitch but when one dies of heart attack police seal off city and they must think of way to get out. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford.

4 p.m.

4—"Auntie Mame" (PART I)

Hilarious adventures of a young boy who is brought up by his only surviving relative, madcap, eccentric Auntie Mame. Rosalind Russell, Forest Tucker, Peggy Cass, Roger Smith.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—"Weekend of Terror"

Three nuns must come to terms with their religious faith when they are held prisoner by two homicidal kidnappers. Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Lee Majors, Lois Nettleton, Jane Wyatt.



When the hostage of two homicidal kidnapers is accidentally killed, Lois Nettleton (center) is forced to shed her nun habit and pose as the dead girl in "Weekend of Terror," a suspenseful film drama

on ABC "Movie of the Week" Tuesday. Carol Lynley and Jane Wyatt also portray Catholic Sisters and helpless captives in the film drama.

Saturday

1 p.m.

2—"Little Miss Broadway" (1938)

Orphan makes big time in home of foster parents. Shirley Temple, Jimmy Durante.

2:30 p.m.

2—"Snow White and the Three Stooges" (1961)

The former world skating champion as Snow White and her zany, dizzy "protectors." Carol Heiss, the Three Stooges, Patricia Medina.

11—"The Secret Invasion"

7:30 p.m.

5-4—"Triple Cross"

This is the true story of the ex-safecracker turned war hero, whose startling escapades form one of the most amazing adventures of World War II. Christopher Plummer, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard, Claudine Auger, Yul Brynner.

9:30 p.m.

9—"I Walk Alone" (1948)

Returned convict finds another man in his wife's arms. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Scott.

11—"Nun And the Sergeant" (1961)

Marine sergeant and his patrol capture a nun and her schoolgirl charges and have to escort them to safety through enemy territory. Robert Webber, Anna Sten, Lee Gordon, Hari Rhodes.

10 p.m.

5—"Sweet Bird of Youth"

Young man, in an attempt to get a movie contract, uses a former movie star who lives in a haze of alcohol, narcotics. Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Ed Begley, Rip Torn.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Up From the Beach" (1965)

American sergeant becomes nursemaid to group of French citizens during Normandy invasion. Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick, Marius Goring, Red Buttons, Broderick Crawford, James Robertson, Justice, Slim Pickens.

4—"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"

Submarine speeds to explode a radiation belt threatening earth. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre.

6—"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1962)

The misadventures of a banker and his family trying to enjoy a vacation in a run-down beach house. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, John Saxon.

11:30 p.m.

7—"Wild Is the Wind" (1957)

Widowed sheep rancher weds his sister-in-law and the rancher's foster son becomes the third side of a love triangle. Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn.

11:35 a.m.

9—"Jivaro" (1954)

A trader and a beautiful gal feel they must find her fiancé in the jungle so that they can fall in love properly. Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming.

12:25 a.m.

2—"The Square Jungle" (1956)

The saga of a grocery clerk who becomes mid-dleweight champion. Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley, Ernest Borgnine, Jim Backus.

1 a.m.

6—"Kiss of Evil" (1963)

A honeymoon couple driving through Bavaria is lured to a chateau owned by vampires. Clifford Evans, Noel William, Jennifer Daniel.

8 p.m.

5-4—"Plymouth Adventure"

An epic of early America detailing the Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Father Goose" (1964)

During WW II, a beach bum is tricked into manning a strategic watching station on a South Seas island. Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard.

11:30 p.m.

2—"The Mouse That Roared" (1959)

The mythical Duchy of Fenwick declares war on the United States and, inadvertently, wins, which was not the original plan. Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.

1:15 a.m.

6—"Death in Small Doses" (1957)

An U.S. investigator works undercover as a truck driver in order to expose a drug gang. Peter Graves, Chuck Connors, Merry Anders.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Oceans 11" (PART II)

4 p.m.

4—"Auntie Mame" (PART II)

8 p.m.

2—"A High Wind in Jamaica" (1965)

Shades of "Lord of the Flies," in which children's primitive behavior asserts itself in unfamiliar surroundings. Children sent from Jamaica to Britain for schooling are taken aboard pirate ship during their voyage, with the resultant reaction. Lila Kedrova, James Coburn, Deborah Baxter, Dennis Price, Anthony Quinn.

6—"Rosie" (1967)

A wealthy widow is declared incompetent by her daughters because of her madcap adventures. Rosalind Russell, James Farentino, Sandra Dee.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Spencer's Mountain" (1963)

The parents of a Wyoming mountain boy give up plans for their retirement home to send him to college. Henry Fonda, James MacArthur, Maureen O'Hara.

11:30 p.m.

2—"Eve" (1968)

White goddess of an Amazon tribe, actually a lost descendant of an explorer, rescues American pilot after his plane is downed in the Brazilian jungle. Celeste Yarnall, Robert Walker, Fred Clark.

1:20 a.m.

6—"Wings of Chance" (1961)

A pilot crashes in the wilderness and stakes his life on the wings of a wild bird. Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty.

Thursday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Desert Fox" (1951)

Based upon Brigadier Desmond Young's novel "Rommel", Personal and political sides of field marshal Rommel and his defeat during World War II's African campaign. James Mason, Jessica Tandy.

4 p.m.

4—"Night Passage"

Western about a railroad trouble shooter trying to recover a stolen payroll. James Stewart, Dan Duryea, Brandon De Wilde, Audie Murphy.

8 p.m.

2-7—"A Covenant With Death"

Turbulent drama of a suspenseful experience in a small Southwestern town. George Maharis, Earl Holliman, Laura Devon, Katy Jurado.

10:30 p.m.

2—"Duel in the Jungle" (1954)

This was his kind of manhunt... and his kind of woman... somebody else's. Jeannie Crain, Dana Andrews, David Farrar.

10:40 p.m.

6—"Man's Favorite Sport" (1964)

An author of a book on fishing is forced to join a fishing tournament. John McGiver, Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.

1:20 p.m.

6—"Tanganyika" (1954)

An explorer of British East Africa discovers a reg on terrorized by renegade English murderer. Van Heflin, Ruth Roman, Howard Duff.

Friday

3:30 p.m.

5—"Give A Girl A Break" (1934)

Story of a Broadway producer's attempt to find a replacement for the leading role in his new hit play, when temperamental star walks off. Debbie Reynolds, Marge and Gower Champion.

4 p.m.

4—"The Tattered Dress"

Renowned criminal lawyer defends wealthy couple against murder charges and finds himself target of antagonistic county sheriff, local political power. Jeff Chandler, Jeannie Crain, Jack Carson, Elaine Stewart.

8 p.m.

2-7—"Tarzan's Three Challenges"

Jock Mahoney as a globe-trotting trouble shooter on an action-packed mission to a Southeast Asian country.

10:30 p.m.

2—"The Jokers" (1967)

Scions of two respected British families have a weakness for practical jokes which, naturally, leads them to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London. Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed.

9—"Sunrise At Campobello" (1960)

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 34-month winning fight against dread paralysis. Ralph Bellamy, Jean Hagen.

10:40 p.m.

6—"The Sunshine Patriot" (1968)

A master spy goes behind the iron curtain in order to retrieve a piece of microfilm. Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Luther Adler.

12 a.m.

7—"Alaska Seas" (1954)

Life in the raw in the cold and forbidding northland. Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling.

12:15 a.m.

4—"Good Luck Charlie"

Charlie arrives in Athens to aid friend in search for Nazi war criminal. Eddie Constantine, Carol Marlier.

12:20 a.m.

2—"The Evil of Frankenstein" (1964)

Hypnotist steals the monster of the mad scientist, etc., etc. Peter Cushing, Peter Woodthorpe, Kiwi Kingston.

1 a.m.

6—"Out of Sight" (1966)

A secret agent's budlet is mistaken for his boss by a girl seeking help. Jonathan Daly, Karen Jensen, Gary Lewis and the Playboys.



They're dashing to bet at
New York's Aqueduct racetrack.
Is legalized gambling the answer to
our cities' ills?

(See Page 11)

Beauty culture opens new career
possibilities for residents
of Taycheedah.

(See Page 2)



The sap is running in the sugar bush.
This tractor serves some 6500 maple trees not reached
by the pipeline.

(See Page 8)

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1971



In Our VIEW

The three photographs that make up the cover of today's VIEW indicate the thrust of the three principal stories in this issue.

In the photo at upper left, prospective bettors arriving at Aqueduct racetrack in New York City make a dash for the betting offices with race time only seconds away.

As Jules Loh, of The Associated Press, points out in his feature article, which begins on page 11, a check of more than half the states in the union indicates that the most popular proposed source of new revenue is legalized parimutuel horse racing.

Indeed, the principal argument for legalization, according to Loh, is that hometown money is not staying at home now, but going to the states where racing is legal.

Depicted in the photo at upper right is a tractor used by the Milt Mehlberg family in operating their Shawano County sugarcane. The tractor is shown being backed up to the cook shack, where its load of raw sap can be run into the underground vats.

J. C. Ogilvie's story about the sugar bush, illustrated with photos by Andrew J. Mueller, start on page 8.

And, in the third photo, at lower right, the hands and manicure brush indicate a new direction being taken by vocational education at the Wisconsin School for Women, at Taycheedah. It is beauty culture, a subject discussed by Post-Crescent staff writer Edith Bock on this page.

Mrs. Bock interviews Samuel Satterfield, school principal, in a story to be found on page 4.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

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Beauty Careers Open To Taycheedah Residents

TAYCHEEDAH — There is a new school in that gently named institution, The Wisconsin Home for Women, where education is in living and working in



A licensed center for the training of women in cosmetology has been opened for the benefit of the residents of the Wisconsin Home for Women, Taycheedah. Here, Mrs. Vivian Paduano works with a student.

today's society as well as in academic studies.

Recently opened is the Home's school of cosmetology, a licensed training center for the education of women in the arts of hairdressing, manicuring and skin care.

Graduates of the course will be qualified for state licensing as beauty operators. Students whose stay at the institution allows them time for partial training will be eligible to continue at another accredited school.

Organization and authorization wasn't easy although the program started with the well-appointed beauty shop in the institution's education center. Classes in good grooming, including hair dressing, have been part of the school program for several years.

Samuel Satterfield, school principal at the home, listed the agencies involved in setting up the new program.

Support of Board

Once the institution administration approved the idea of a licensed school, the program had to win the support of the health and social services board.

Next involved was the District 10 Board of Vocational and Adult Education, which sought federal funding under a 1968 amendment to the Vocational and Adult Educational Act of 1963.

Recently, the school received \$8,344 for its first four and one half months of operation.

The State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will be involved in the matter of follow-up services to graduates and in finding schools for completion of training for those whose work is only partially completed.

The State Division of Apprenticeship seems likely to be part of the program, too, in cases where learning by the apprentice route appears to be the best way to continue training begun at the Home.

Funding provided a second teacher, course outlines, study materials and work materials. Two more stations will be added to the school facilities for a total of four.

Popular Course

Satterfield said the course is expected to be a popular one with the women. It will require a 10th grade education to enroll together with a demonstrated interest in the work and good scores in the institution's cosmetology aptitude and general aptitude tests in the area of finger dexterity, eye-hand coordination, and ability to work with people.

Mrs. Vivian Paduano, who has taught grooming classes at the school for some seven years, said the course will include emphasis on the working arrangements and employment provisions usual in Wisconsin.

"I want to give them a good understanding of how they can use these skills to provide an income," she said.

Satterfield's school at the Home for Women offers classes from adult basic through college by correspondence and job training. There are 19 full and part time teachers on the staff.



Mrs. Vivian Paduano, instructor in grooming at the Wisconsin Home for Women, at Taycheedah, demonstrates hairdressing and makeup procedures in the photos on these pages. Mrs. Paduano hopes her students will put their new skills to use in earning an income.



The Other Meaning of Liberation

VIEW Close-Up By Edith Bock

TAYCHEEDAH — People accuse him of being an advocate of Women's Lib in an institution where liberation has another — and special — meaning, he says with a grin.

He is Samuel Satterfield, school principal for two years at the Wisconsin Home for Women here.

Liberation from the Home they may endorse, but that's one story. Satterfield says he finds the inmates generally, very conservative on the subject of Women's Lib.

"I've been saying for a long time," he explained, "that they don't want to be liberated (as women). They don't want to extend themselves. They can't get committed to taking care of themselves and doing things they're not familiar with."

Challenging Attitudes

Satterfield has worked with educational programs at Wisconsin's correctional institutions almost since they began. He finds the attitudes at the Women's Home a challenge after the Boys Camp at Black River Falls and the State Prison at Waupun.

"Men have a feeling somewhere that they must learn something to support their families," he said. "Women here somehow don't have just that feeling."

They're quite honest about it. It's almost built-in that there is a man somewhere who will take care of them."

Such attitudes require a different approach in planning education programs, he pointed out. "These gals sometime or other have to start reaching."

Women tend to think about the jobs that by tradition have been those of women, Satterfield maintained. "There are some 8,300 apprenticeships in the state, only 4 per cent of which are held by women, and those largely in cosmetology which, I understand, requires lavish tips to produce a living."

Alternative Careers

An ideal situation? Satterfield would like to experiment with vocational programs in radio and electronics at the technical level, the repair and maintenance of such equipment and its assembly. He would like a course in drafting, apprenticeships for machinists, auto mechanics and millwrights.

He is ready, he said, to start apprenticeship arrangements in the area of food service with training to begin in the institution's kitchen and bakeshop where the women already work. "They learn a lot here and with proper job identification and description, it could be worth money to them," he said.

Presently, training at the Home is heavy on homemaking skills, sewing and cooking, secretarial training and data processing.

Satterfield maintains that the correctional institutions are the place for innovation in education, for experimental programs.

"These people have not responded to the traditional kinds of classroom education. They haven't developed the schoolmanship to get through the traditional education programs. Yet institutions continue to use the standard teaching techniques and textbooks because that's what the teachers know. They put those people who have rebelled right back into the same situation."

Satterfield would try again but with another approach.

No Soft Approach

"My job is to change attitudes," he said. "We say we're interested in these people and then all of a sudden what we're interested in is the bother and trouble they give us. When problems arise, we back off and let them do the same."

Satterfield champions the individualized approach in education, but it's not a soft one.

"My feelings is that people's noses need to be held against these problems until they look at them or get an awfully sore nose," he declared.

At the same time, the aim of any institution program is a sense of personal worth and success. "It doesn't really matter if a woman uses the skills she acquires here. Give her a concept of success, and she'll take of the rest herself."

His program seeks to evaluate individual educational needs in relation to personal goals. "And we have to help develop those goals, too, in relation to what they want and what aptitudes they have."

Often the education process begins with the teaching staff. "I tell my teachers to forget you're



Training for women in electronics, auto mechanics, drafting? Right on, says Samuel Satterfield, school principal at the Wisconsin Home for Women, Taycheedah. Wider vocational opportunities for women are his goal.

teachers and organize yourself to help these people learn. It doesn't make any difference if we win arguments about when Columbus discovered America or something. Get their interest, and they'll learn."

And above all, Satterfield pleads for "humanness to one another."

Everybody, he emphasizes, needs someone who takes a personal interest in what he does, in his successes and in his failures.

Everybody needs some place to "blow off," someone who will accept him as he is and help the right way.

It requires a good institution staffer to keep both the "nose to the problem" and the "blow off here" concepts in mind, Satterfield indicated.

"I see a living, changing world and our philosophy of penology must change," he said, noting an increasing number of young people who are lost as society gets more complicated and the competition tougher.

"We must direct this change. I don't know if we are expert enough to do the right guessing."

Satterfield said that like other members of the prison teaching staff, he had spent a lot of time asking prisoners what they thought was needed. "They didn't come up with many ideas," he admitted. "They did agree that education and training programs should be experimental, that mistakes shouldn't be equated with failure, and that the environment must include experience in handling their own affairs."

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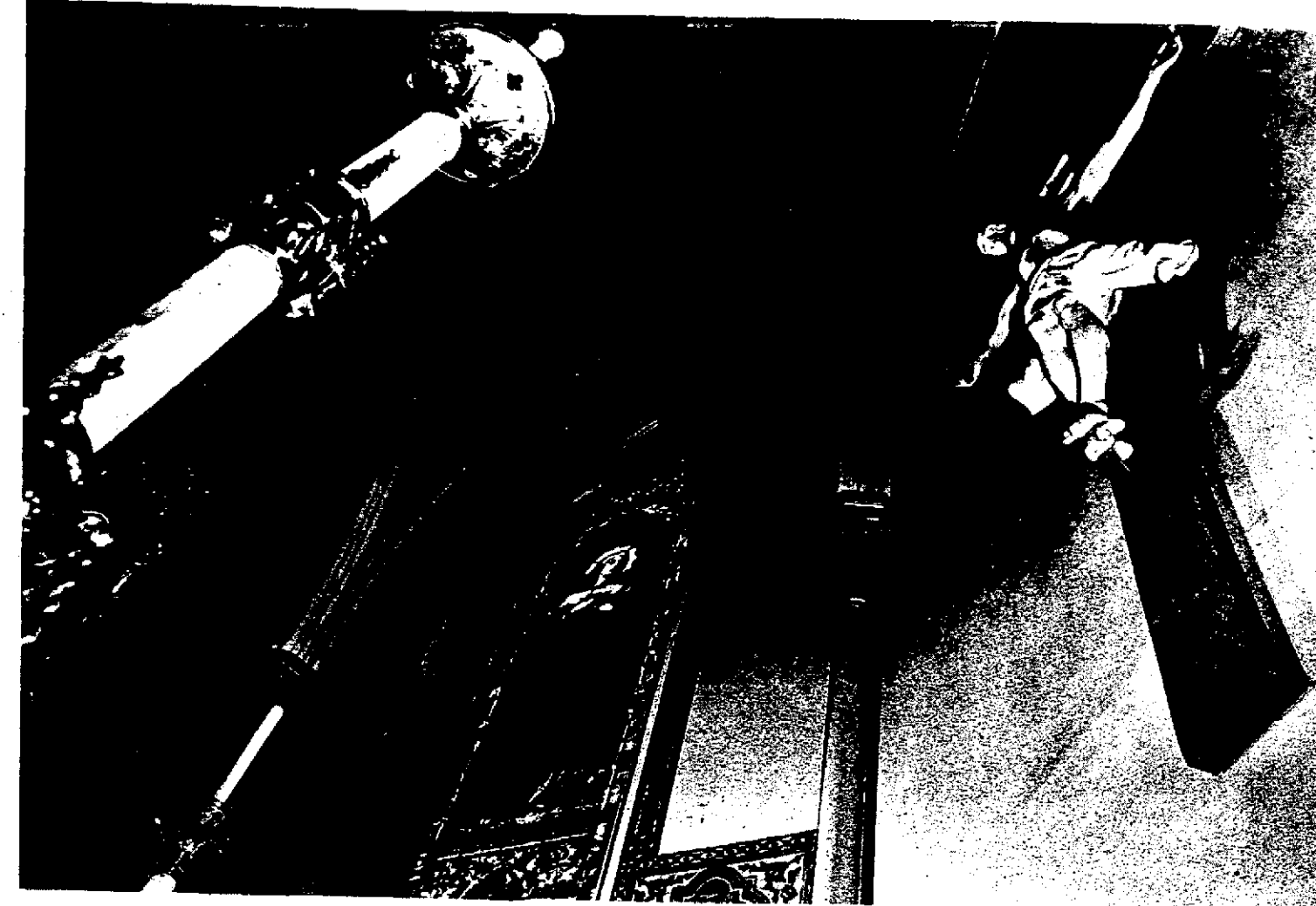
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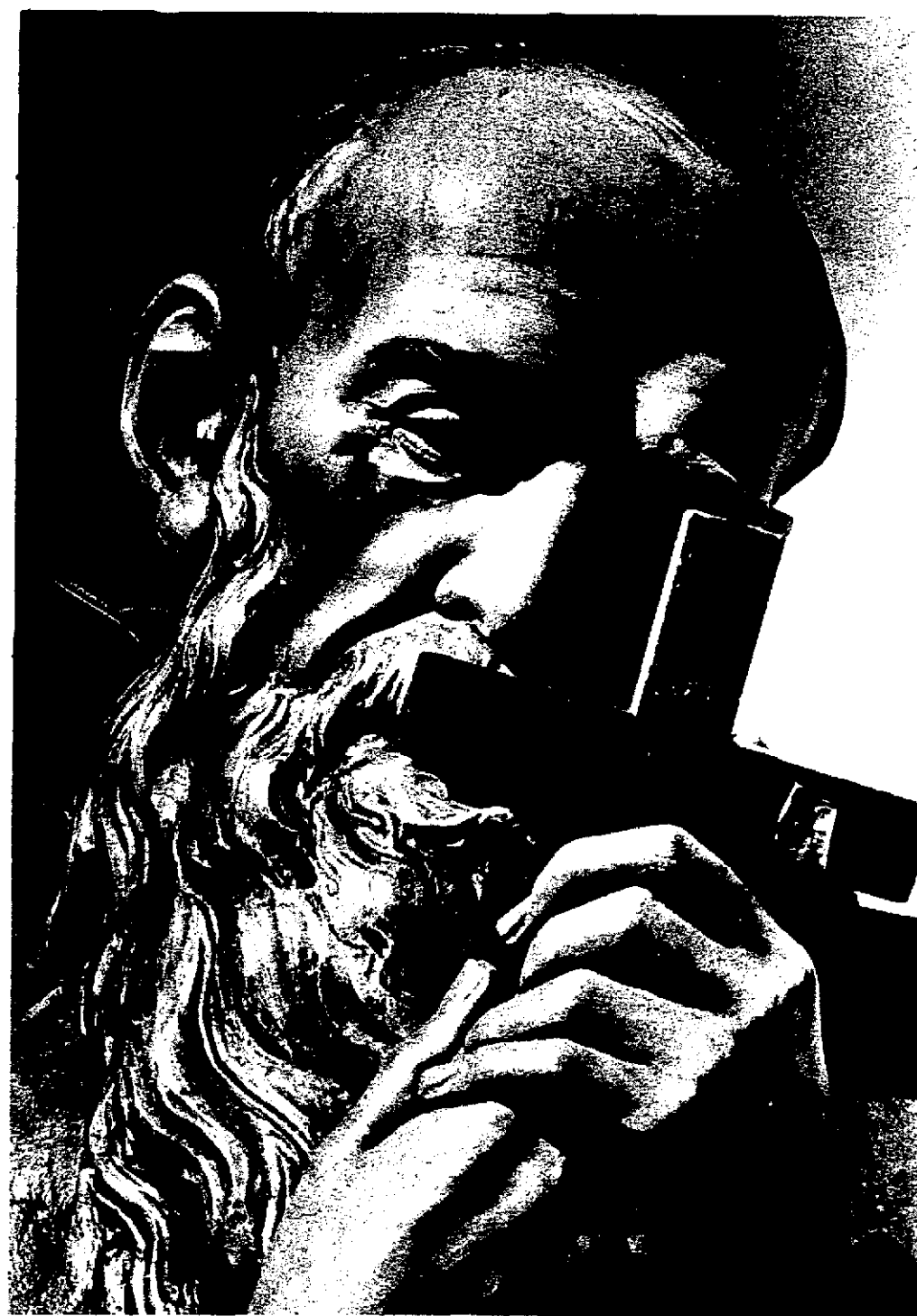
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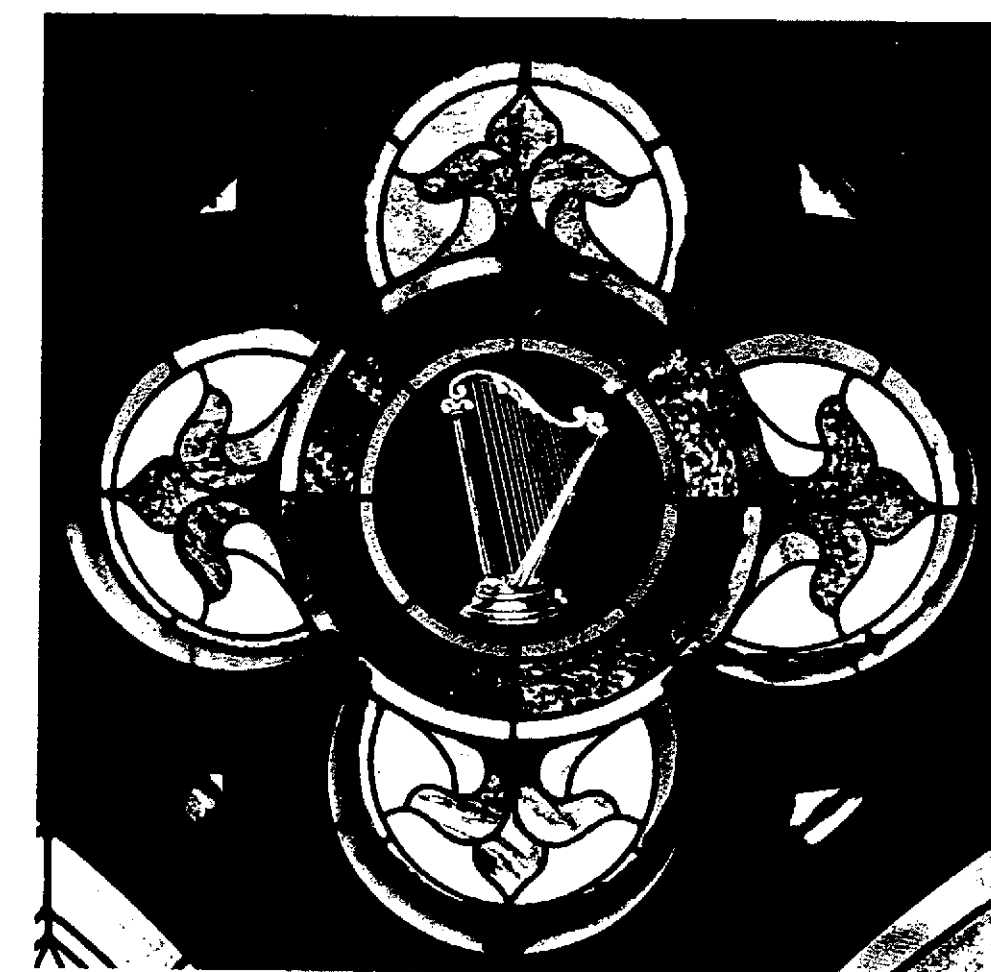
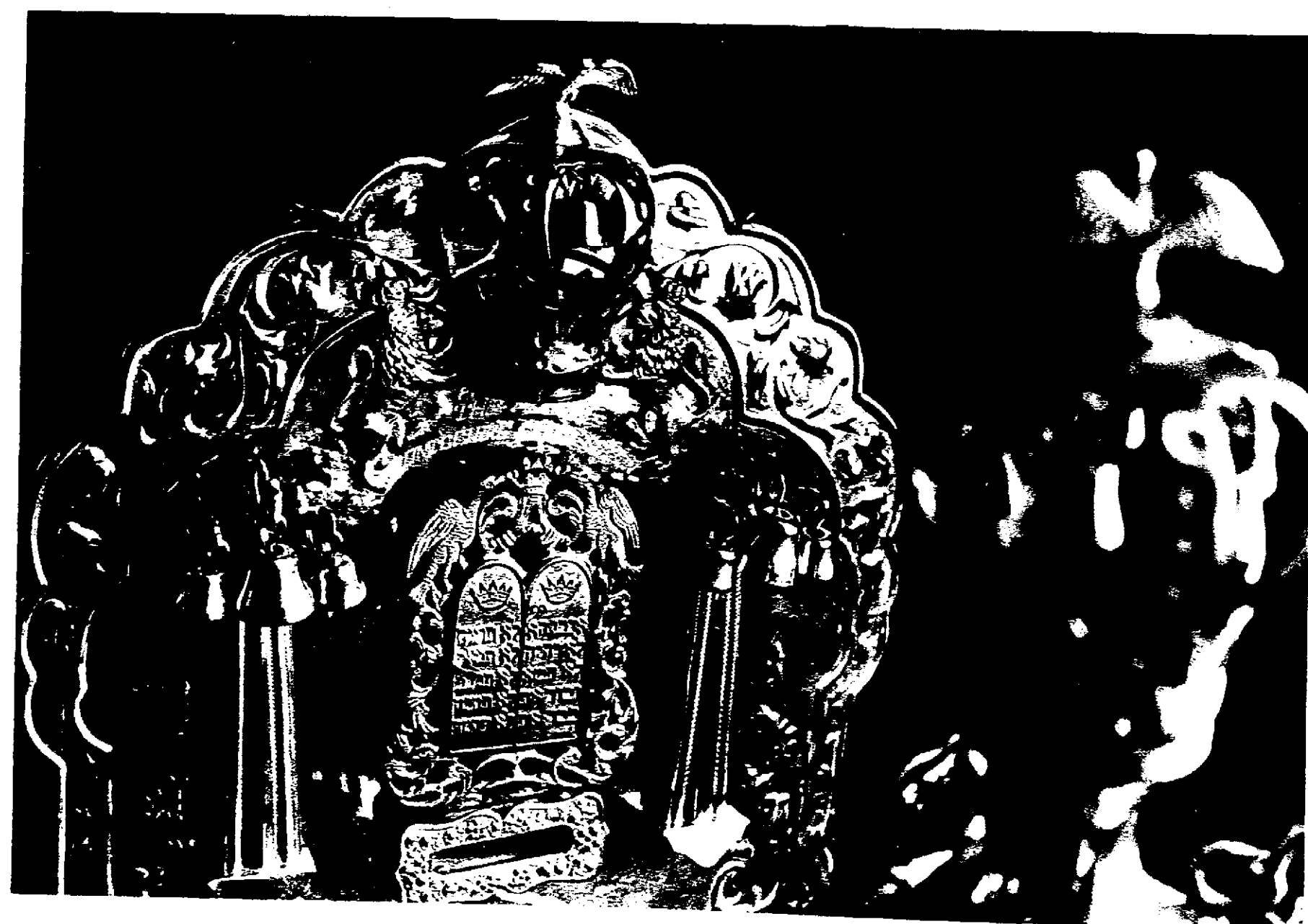
Faith Has Many Forms



Photographed for VIEW
By Robert V. Baeten



This is the second in a continuing series of picture pages, examining the beauty that awaits visitors to Fox Valley houses of worship. At far left: A statue of the Virgin Mary, reflected in the cover of a baptismal font at St. Therese Catholic Church. Below it: the breast plate of the Scroll of the Law at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Center, top: altar candles at the First Congregational church, U.C.C. Top right: St. Joseph Catholic church, as photographed from behind the main altar. At left: A statue of St. Conrad, at St. Joseph Catholic church. Below: A stained glass window in the choir loft at Zion Lutheran church. All are located in Appleton.



Words by J. C. Ogilvie
Pictures by A. J. Mueller

Sugar Bush

Present maple syrup operation at the Mehlberg sugar bush was started in 1954 when Milt Mehlberg and his father, Harry, jointly bought out the 78-acre stand of hardwoods, primarily maple trees. In the first years the maple sap was cooked down in a large iron kettle over a wood fire. As the operation grew, there just was not enough wood available, and frequently the gallonage of a good year would require so much wood that a neighbor was pressed into service to bring truckloads of slab wood from the closest sawmill . . . Tigerton, 10 miles north. Changeover from wood to oil for maple sap evaporation was made in 1967.

In addition to the approximately 6500 maple trees covering the 78 acres of the sugar bush, there are other trees including elm, beech, white ash and a few black oak.

Production of maple syrup at the Mehlberg sugar bush varies widely from season to season and is totally dependent on the weather, not only high and low temperatures at sugaring time, but also on amount of rain plus other weather factors during the balance of the year. Production totals run from as low as 800 gallons of syrup per season to as high as 2250 gallons. Not infrequently trees are tapped and maple sap is being collected as early as February 15. But this year, 1971, the snow was so deep in the sugar bush in February that sugaring was late in starting.

Each year the trees are newly tapped for sap production with one or two taps, depending on the size of the crown of the tree. A finger-size hole is drilled in the tree, a formaldehyde pill inserted for bacteria growth control and a tap inserted that is either joined to the common plastic pipeline or built to hold a plastic bag for those trees in outlying areas. Maple trees, being hardwood, are slow growing, and most trees are 30 years old before sap

production is begun. But such trees produce year after year, and it is not at all uncommon for a producing maple tree to be over 100 years of age.

Ideal conditions for the flow of maple sap require night-time temperatures as low as 24 to 28 degrees coupled with bright sunny days and a temperature of over 32 degrees. The sap collected in February and early March is stored in two large underground tanks of 3,000-gallon capacity each. When the tanks are nearly full, the oil-fired evaporator, measuring six feet wide by 16 feet long, is put into operation. This continuous process is controlled by a float valve and requires about 400 gallons of maple tree sap to start. The float valve maintains the depth of sap across the width of the evaporator pan at about two inches.

Usual time spent in evaporating maple sap at this stand varies from one to three days. With a continuous evaporator process, an average of six to eight gallons of syrup per hour results, with greater or lesser production depending on sugar content of the sap. Rule of thumb calls for seven gallons of maple sap required to produce one quart of syrup, or a ratio of 28 to one. Later in the season the ratio increases as the sap contains more water, less sugar per gallon.

Sap is collected from the trees over the 78 acres in vats hauled on a two-wheel trailer behind a tractor in the outlying areas of the sugar bush, but perhaps 900 trees on the side of the hill immediately above the cook shack employ plastic pipe from individual trees to the vats at the evaporator. The ingenious pipe system resembles a series of blood veins as smaller pipes from individual trees join each other and become larger pipes as the "heart" is approached at the cook shack. These pipes freeze on cold nights, but quickly thaw in the sun as the days grow warmer.

Maple syrup production here employs anywhere from four to eight people. Milt's wife, Ramona, pitches in and helps at sugaring time as do the Mehlberg children: a boy, 16, and two girls, 14 and 11. Harry Mehlberg, now 76 years of age, still looks forward eagerly to each spring and the sugaring time.

(Please Turn to Page 10)



Larger and older trees in this sugar bush carry two taps as can be seen in the foreground, right. Nearly full plastic bags hanging at point of tap have replaced the small open bucket. Immediately behind the trees, running from left to right in the picture, is the pipeline that connects many trees on the hillside above the cook shack to the holding vats of 6,000 gallon capacity. At the upper reach of the pipeline a large tank is provided so that bags from trees beyond the reach of the pipeline may be dumped into it instead of carrying them all the way to the cook shack.



In the photo at left Milt Mehlberg fills containers of finished maple syrup. This sugar bush produces syrup packaged in half-pint through gallon sizes for the retail trade. Syrup in this tank is pumped up from the evaporator. After the spring run, syrup is re-heated in the finishing vat and pumped up to this bottle or can filler. In the photo above, Mehlberg notes a dial indicating temperature. At left in the photo is the oil-fired primary cooker for raw maple sap in its first stage of production to maple syrup. At right is the finishing evaporator.

Delayed by Snow, the Tapping Begins at Last

Inspector Makes Annual Visit

(Continued from Page 8)

Production of the hundreds of gallons of maple syrup at this sugar bush each year is stored in 55-gallon barrels. Then, in the months immediately ahead, this stored syrup is reheated, strained through a fine mesh sieve and packaged in glass or tin containers of one gallon, half-gallon, pint, three-quarter pint, and half-pint sizes depending on orders. A small quantity of maple sugar is made up as a custom business and by order only, as the keeping quality of such sugar is zero.

Distant Deliveries

Dark or commercial grade syrup is sold wholesale, but retail sales are made as far away as Chain O'Lakes and Shawano with deliveries made by Milt. The F. R. Buss Company cheese store in Caroline is one of the major outlets of retail syrup for this operation. Wholesale syrup is shipped by freight to points as far away as Platteville. Every year sees at least one state inspector go through the cooking shack, and a federal inspector shows up about once every five years. State licenses are required for both the wholesale and retail sales of maple syrup.



Harry Mehlberg, father of Milt, here checks level of sap in tank on two-wheel trailer behind tractor that is used for sap collection in the outlying area of the 78-acre sugar bush.

Milt Mehlberg and his family operate a 240-acre dairy farm immediately adjacent to the sugar bush. Of this property 110 acres are under cultivation. In addition to a dairy herd plus young

stock, the farm also includes pig production and a sizable laying flock. The farm and sugar bush are located in Shawano County on the Caroline Star Route.

By Jules Loh
Associated Press Writer

One of the oldest established permanent floating proposals in the annals of state legislatures is whether to legalize gambling. What's new, today, is the response. Up to their rectitudes in unmet social and educational needs—and redistricted to boot—most state legislatures seem no longer compelled to reject this perennial temptation with a righteous cry of nay.

Today, on the contrary, debate over state-run lotteries, horse parlors and casinos is open and serious in many statehouses and apparently no more risky with the voters back in River City than the seasonal talk of raising legislative pay. If River City has lost its innocence in the turmoil of America in the 1970s, state legislatures seem ready to take advantage.

"I've given up the fight against gambling," said Earl W. Brydges, majority leader of the New York Senate and a long-time foe of state-run gambling. "I'm looking at it pragmatically now. If we're going to do it, let's go all the way and develop the greatest revenue from the people who can best afford to pay."

Going all the way, Brydges has proposed that New York permit wide open casinos to go along with its state-run lottery and legalized bookie parlors—outstripping even Nevada, which doesn't have a lottery.

Casino Gambling

Brydges' neighboring state of New Jersey, whose state-run lottery, begun last December, has exceeded its promoters' fondest hopes for raising revenue, also has before its legislature a proposal for a referendum to legalize casino gambling in Atlantic City. If the proposal gets on the ballot, the experts say it probably would pass with ease and inspire efforts to expand gambling to the entire Jersey shore.

The New Jersey bill's sponsors, envisioning a "Las Vegas East," say the state would net \$200 million a year and thus remain free of an income tax, although the figure is disputed.

However large or small the gambling profit, an increasing number of legislatures are coming to regard it as found money—or, as a Maryland resolution to permit off-track betting calls it more grandly, "a hereunto virgin revenue source."

In most of the 29 states which permit horse and dog racing, official or unofficial committees are at work studying New York's experience with its new off-track parlors. Other states, including New York, are contemplating increases in the legal number of racing days allowed each year. A pending proposal in New Jersey: 365 days.

As it now stands the parimutuel rakeoff in the 29 states ranges only from about 1 per cent of total state revenue in, for example, Colorado and Nebraska, to about 4 per cent in Rhode Island and Florida.

'End Hypocrisy'

Other states derive lesser, generally insignificant amounts indirectly from gambling, such as Louisiana which licenses "gambling-type" pinball machines at the same rate it licenses juke boxes. A number of states are considering taxing bingo games, although few expect the rewards to be great. The sponsor of the measure in Pennsylvania, Rep. James P. Ritter, says he wants simply to "end the hypocrisy" since everybody's playing it anyhow.

Where bingo is illegal, as in Pennsylvania, it generally is winked at when the profits are for educational or charitable purposes.

But not in Montana. In Montana, the incumbent attorney general Robert L. Woodahl, was elected on a pledge to enforce all the laws and he meant all. In office, he began shutting down bingo games in church basements

Legalized Gambling: Is It the Answer?



At a New York charity ball the gambling table absorbs the attention of a number of the wealthy patrons. With the loss of innocence in the turmoil of America in the 1970's, righteous cries of nay no longer automatically greet suggestions of legalizing gambling. For example, Earl W. Brydges, majority leader of the New York senate and a long-time foe of state-run gambling, has given up the fight against it.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

and fraternal lodges all over the state and won the nickname Bingo Bob.

Paradoxically, the Kansas attorney general staged a similar crackdown which the pro-gambling forces in the state view with smug satisfaction. They hope the bingo raids will make little old bingo players—and there are scads of them—angry enough to vote to end the constitutional ban on lotteries as the only way to get their bingo back.

A check of more than half the states indicates that the most popular proposed source of new revenue is to make parimutuel horse racing legal in the states where it isn't, and the main argument is that home town money is going to the states where it is. Supporters of the measure in Missouri, for instance, are dismayed by all those Missouri license plates in parking lots at Fairmount Park and Cahokia Downs across the border in Illinois. A Georgia legislator, Rep. Kil Townsend of Atlanta, reacts similarly to tourist dollars he believes are siphoned off to Florida. "We've got our heads in the sand," he said.

Apart from the more exotic proposed sources of gambling revenue—a bill in the California Legislature would legalize betting on jai alai games, as is done in Florida, and one in Hawaii envisions parimutuel cockfights—proposals for state lotteries seem to dominate legislative debate, with envious eyes turned toward New Jersey.

When introduced, New Jersey's most hopeful estimate of the lottery's potential was about \$10 million a year. After one month, however, \$2 million was already in the till and the experts doubled their projected estimate to \$20 million—half the amount Nevada nets annually from its 24-hour casinos.

One reason for New Jersey's success is the simplicity of the lottery operation. Fifty-cent tickets, with no forms to fill out, are available everywhere: newsstands, supermarkets, even—well, why not?—the state prison store. They are so accessible that, according to lottery officials, enterprising Pennsylvanians are grabbing them up in great numbers and selling them back home at a profit.

That's small-time racketeering; what most states are worried about is whether big-time mobsters will move in on proposed gambling schemes.

"There is no way you can control legalized gambling without the infiltration of the mob and the Mafia," said Miami Beach Mayor or Jay Dermer, whose constituents voted against casino gambling in a referendum last year.

In California, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has appointed a 19-man task force to study the problem and find out whether casinos would be "an open-ended invitation to the syndicate." Californians, distressed legislators have learned from a survey, pour \$185 million a year into the casinos across the state line in Nevada.

Not Enough Profit

Another argument against casinos is that they don't seem to bring in enough profit to the state for all the trouble they might cause. The race tracks in both California and Florida—and in New Jersey, Illinois and New York, for that matter—already net their states more per year than the \$40 million Nevada casinos produce. Advocates contend the casino tax would be only the tip of the iceberg, that casinos attract tourists who spend many millions more in sales-taxable dollars.

Whether legal gambling—offtrack betting, for example—would eliminate illegal bookies also has yet to be discovered in New York, the only state thus far to try it.

At least one bookie, in Little Rock, Ark., doubts it. He said the state wouldn't provide the services illegal bookies provide, such as allowing regular customers to bet on credit. "We go to a lot of trouble the state wouldn't go to," he said.

As for the numbers racket, New Jersey bookies say the state lottery hasn't hurt business at all.

"They got a bunch of amateurs that don't know what they hell they're doing, don't know anything about book-making," said one. For 1 per cent of the lottery take, he said, he'd be willing to "run it and run it right."

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES WORDS

A. Guide 58 5 160 126 35

B. Captures 32 2 74 141 20 153 107

C. Flut-ter 69 80 34 136 25 122 156

D. Re-bound 92 53 125 101 44 154 110 83

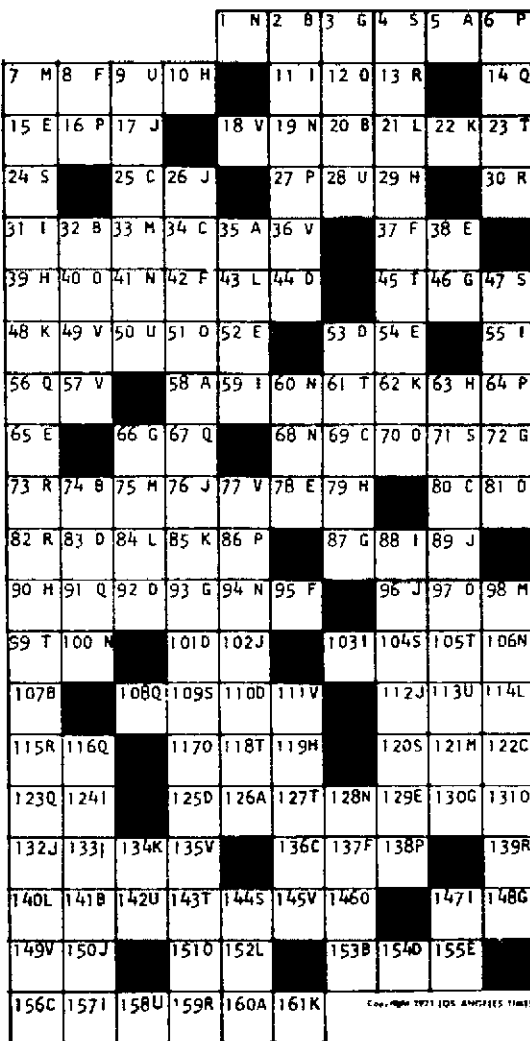
E. Tres-pass 129 65 38 78 15 54 52 155

F. Clergy 8 42 37 95 137

G. Evicts 72 148 3 93 130 66 46 87

H. Blunder 90 63 79 10 119 29 39

I. Beyond grasp 59 31 55 133 103 124 157



J. Terrier 150 26 96 76 112

K. Provoked 134 85 62 161 48 22

L. Mischievous 114 140 21 43 152 84

M. Flaws 121 75 33 7 98

N. Gatherers 1 68 100 19 128 41 106 94 60

O. Nutritious 51 70 40 12 151 131

(Answer on Page 14)

P. Sway 16 64 27 6 138 86

Q. Fool (Comp.) 56 91 116 67 14 123 108

R. Uniform 82 30 159 139 73 115 13

S. Gossip 144 109 47 24 71 4 104 120

T. Idiot 143 127 45 99 23 61 105 118

U. Craving 9 28 50 142 158 113

V. Past time 111 57 135 149 77

81 97 146 117

18 49 145 36



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Mock Not the Majestic

History on VIEW

By Ken Heuser

"If you don't keep the reservoir full from this day forward, young man," Mrs. Stewart warned, "you'll not only wash in cold water, but I'll cut off your supply of apple cake!"

I wouldn't have minded the washing in cold water, but, God forbid, I wouldn't have been able to survive without the weekly doses of apple coffee cake!

Mrs. Stewart's kitchen was huge by modern day standards. There was room for a round oak table with a perpetual leaf, so as to seat a minimum of six per meal. Other chairs, including a rocker, were scattered around the room.

About three feet off the corner of the kitchen, where the back door came into a little hall that either took you into the basement or into the kitchen, stood the ruler of the house, the Majestic Range. Four short, black, sturdy, arched legs terminating in small round feet that rested on metal covered asbestos pads supported the hefty bulk.

The surface of the range was ingeniously broken up by four well-fitting round disks that had slots for lifting out by a detachable handle. This was the way the monster was fed the firewood that made him come alive. On the right side of the range was the reservoir, or water tank, which held about eight gallons and was the house's chief supply of hot water. A saucepan for dipping the water out hung from a nail on the wall, while the pail for filling the thirsty thing sat on the floor on the left side along with the supply of firewood. Firewood had to be brought in each evening and stacked carefully so it would be dry for the next day.

Smooth Surface

On the right of the removable top of the range was a smooth surface, used for setting things on.

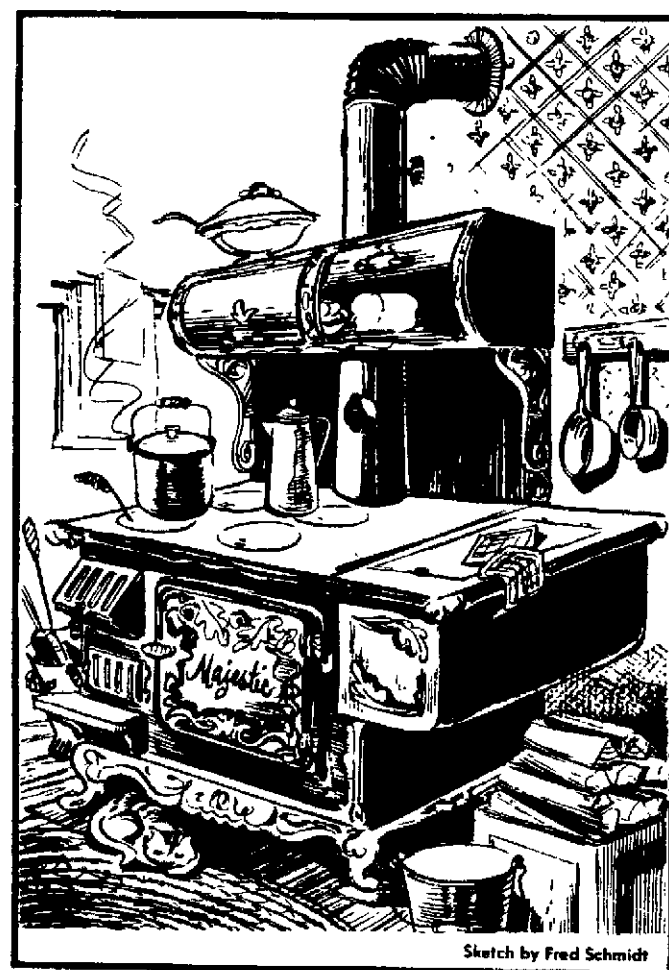
In the center of the range, just to the right of the grates and ashpans, was the shiny-rimmed oven, big enough to hold a 25-pound turkey, plus the pies to go with it. In the center of the oven door written in shiny metal script was the name, *Majestic*.

On top, held up by shiny designs on each end and sheet metal on the back, was the warming oven.

The top of the warming oven was flat; many a glove was dried there.

The whole household revolved around the range. Nine months out of the year, it was the prime source of heat for that section of the house. Although it required little care, the range was a voracious eater of firewood — mainly ash and white oak, cut to exactly the right length and split to precise widths for even burning. When called upon to do so, the range also consumed all varieties of paper and trash. In the winter soft coal was on hand, not for cooking, but for holding the fire through the night. A skillful range artist could bank the fire so there were just enough hot coals left in the morning to start the wood.

Once the fire was going only the cook would regulate it. Unlike the modern range that may have five different degrees of temperature controls, the range had an infinite range of temperatures on its surface, from lukewarm to really hot. If the potatoes boiled too vigorously, they could be moved over two or three inches. It was not a difficult feat to sear a roast, fry potatoes, fix pan-



cakes, fry eggs, warm the baby's bottle and simmer soup stock all at the same time! Temperatures were tested by the water method. A practiced hand would be dipped into the reservoir, and the water flipped onto the range surface. How the drops danced and how fast they disappeared was the clue to the temperature.

Oven temperature was also "hand" tested. A good baker could tell by the "feel" whether it was a bread, cake, or roast oven. Or a chicken, turkey or beef oven!

One never knew what delights might be hidden behind the heavy iron door. Outwardly, the cook appeared to hate peekers.

"Shut that oven door, the heat will get out!" Mrs. Stewart would say, "Nothin' special in there anyway."

Five minutes later the Majestic would open his huge mouth and disgorge round pans of brown, bubbly, cinnamon apple-topped coffee kuchen just begging to be sampled. These and rich golden brown shortcake biscuits would be consigned to the warming oven to await their turn to be snatched at by eager dessert eaters.

The Majestic created smells in the kitchen that caused Grandma to gain weight constantly. "I don't eat much," she'd say, "just smellin' makes me fat!"

Baked beans were slipped into the oven in the morning to come out hours later tender brown and thick, with crispy waves of bacon snoozing on top. Yeast breads were knocked on for a particular "thunk" that said they were done. The hot yeasty smell was enough to send anyone into an irresistible hunger for the buttercrusted golden bread, cut warm and liberally spread with fresh sweet-cream butter, topped with what ever amount of white clover honey suited you. While you ate the first slice, the rest of the loaf was waiting behind the iron eyelid of the warming oven, being warmed until you were ready for another slice.

Always, the coffee pot was on the back of the stove, ready for action. In the winter the buckwheat cake starter yeast dough was left in the right warming oven.

Cooking was only a part of the Majestic's duties. Drying gloves and clothes was an everyday job. The top of the warming oven would be loaded every night; in the morning you would get dry things with no complaint. Faster dry jobs were handled by the flat surface or hung in front of the open oven. The oven door itself supported countless shoes and boots to be dried by the gentle heat coming forth, to say nothing of the cold feet that were propped on the door and warmed while the owner leaned back in the rocker and read the paper.

A Favorite Haunt

Under the range was the favorite haunt of puppies and other small animals. Warming ovens have hatched many an abandoned chicken or duck egg, a lost baby robin or injured sparrow. It was a perfect place to warm cold hands and backsides. Momma's hot toddy was often hidden in a corner of the warming oven to be nipped at now and then!

Many a bride's meals were quickly dumped into the fire and consumed before the new husband knew his honey had made a mistake!

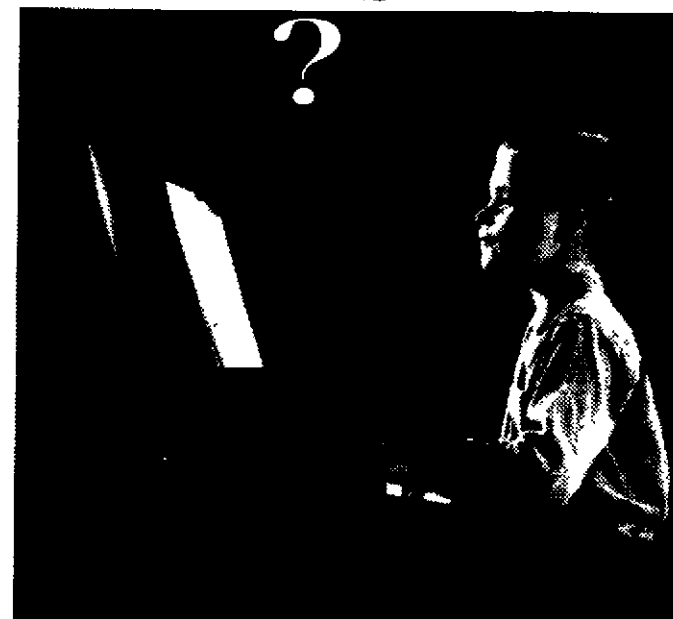
An iron poker never strayed far from the range. It was needed for poking the fire, shifting the half-burned wood, and threatening great bodily harm to those who would steal fresh bread, biscuits and coffee cuckoo without shame.

Each of these ranges had a character all its own; no two were exactly alike. My grandmother had a tricky Majestic that objected to other hands touching it. Pieces of trim would suddenly fall off on strange toes, the oven door would fall down and bark your shin. For no apparent reason at all the range would belch smoke into the room; but none of this for grandma.

A Majestic could take a family reunion in stride. Three kinds of meat a'cookin'; hot biscuits and hot apple pie in the warming oven; several vegetables, baked potatoes, boiled potatoes and hot potato salad in the other side of the warming oven; gallons of hot coffee; babies bottles heating; dishtowels drying; hot water for dishes — even a wink of confidence from the warming oven!

Look that up in your electric or gas range manual!

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Memories of Another Winter

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



The long hard winter that we have just experienced here in the Fox Valley brought back to Irene Albrecht memories of similar winters on her father's pioneer farm when she was a little girl.

Miss Albrecht, who lives at 120 E. Commercial St., Appleton, described it in a letter that I received three or four weeks ago, but hadn't been able to use until now.

"Here is the game we children played while living on our small farm (40 acres) years ago," wrote Miss Albrecht.

"Father cut down trees which he sawed up for firewood. Later he blasted out the stumps which he used as a fence. When these stumps were filled with snow, our older brother acted as the leader in playing 'stump the leader' and we followed him, often falling between the stumps through snow that was up to our armpits.

"We thought it was fun, and it was—then!

"Good luck to your splendid interesting and educational column."

Thank you for your memories, Miss Albrecht. I wish that more readers would send me letters about their childhood and experiences in earlier days here in the Valley—or in their activities today. We will publish them if it is at all possible. I enjoy them, and I think you do, too. Just address them to me at The Post-Crescent.

Did you ever stop to think that middle-age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having had fun the night before?

Or that a night watchman is a fellow who earns his living without doing a day's work?

Today is Mother's Day, and it makes me think of my own childhood. I remember how both men and women wore a red carnation or a red tulip, to honor a mother who was still living, or a white flower in memory of a mother who had passed on. I don't believe this is as general a custom as it was years ago. Maybe I am wrong. You tell me.

There was a play a few years ago entitled "I Remember Mama." I think most of us remember Mama in many different ways.

Mama might mean a hug and a kiss when they were sorely needed. . . or a resounding smack on the seat of your pants when it was sorely needed, too. But to most of us I think she meant love and understanding when we were youngsters, and friendship and advice that we could depend on as we grew older.

And I think for many of us mother meant denial to herself so that we might have the things that were extremely important to us as we were growing up.

But I think Mother means something else, too. She means trust and confidence in her children and teaching them self-reliance without depending on her for consolation and sympathy. A real mother teaches her children to face life on their own and to develop the qualities of manliness and true womanhood so they may face adult life with confidence and assurance.

So I pay tribute to all mothers today and ask them not only to expect the affection of their children, but to earn it by teaching their boys and girls to be the finest sort of people as the years go by.

Happy Mother's Day! I know you are the kind of mother who deserves the tribute that lives through all your children's years.

We spoke about middle-age a moment ago. Another way you can tell when you have reached it is when you would rather not have a good time than have to recover from it.

Mother's Day just automatically makes a person think of children, and I have watched the small fry of our neighborhood since the snow melted and the warmer weather arrived early last month. It's wonderful to watch them enjoy the freedom of lighter-weight clothes and not have to be bundled against winter's blasts.

A whole new set of play equipment has made its appearance. The tots are on scooters, tricycles, wagons and such, and they race madly up and down the sidewalks. They take some terrific spills, but never seem to suffer any harm.

Older youngsters have started to ride their bikes to school again, and some of them were out on roller skates.

If a person just sits and watches the youngest younger generation, he can have a three-ring circus. And, somehow or other, their gaiety and abandon are contagious, and an old timer sheds a few years just watching from the sidelines.

Don't get me wrong. This doesn't mean that I have been inspired to have a go on the roller skates. I may have my enthusiasms, but I also know my limitations. And besides, when I take a tumble, there is more than 200 pounds of me landing on the sidewalks.

But it is fun to watch the kids. And it is fun, too, to see the younger mothers searching the neighborhood for the jacket that junior has discarded someplace.

Spring is a great time to be alive, isn't it!

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, May 9

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19)—Share Mother's Day with a friend if your own mother is too far away. There are many lonely people who want company.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)—Now that you finally have the inside track, take full advantage of your position. Outlook unusually good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Proceed with project during week ahead but do not be disappointed if returns aren't as immediate as you like.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)—A fleeting impression may suddenly cause you to change your view of something you've been adamant about.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21)—Don't drive yourself too hard on this special day. Forget work and relax for a change.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Take nothing for granted! Demand explanations, proof of every detail. A rather negative day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—If you insist on having your own way, you could wind up in the middle of an unpleasant controversy late in day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Your outgoing personality will impress those with whom you come in contact, but let them share the spotlight, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—For your health's sake take a little easier than a busy, do-nothing day in the midst of your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—You may find yourself in a dilemma about where to spend this day. Divide time between places if distance allows.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Even though temptation beckons invitingly, do not forsake your principles. You have the necessary willpower.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—You can make giant strides at this time if you don't let minor obstacles get you up tight. Remain optimistic.

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A Garland Of Fine Tales From Argentina

By J. C. Ogilvie

THE ALEPH AND OTHER STORIES 1933-1969. By Jorge Luis Borges. Edited and translated by Norman Thomas di Giovanni. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., \$7.95.

This book is a marvelous amalgam of the better short stories by one of today's finer writers of fiction (compiled from 30 years of his work). All the stories are comparatively short — true "short stories" — and make for most satisfying reading when picked up for a few minutes or an entire evening.

First story, from which the title of the book is taken, concerns an Aleph: "What eternity is to time, the Aleph is to space. In eternity, all time — past, present and future — co-exists simultaneously. In the Aleph, the sum total of the spatial universe is to be found in a tiny shining sphere barely over an inch across." (Aleph is the first letter in the Hebrew alphabet.) What the author sees in this sphere and what becomes of it I will leave for the reader to discover.

Of the 20 stores in this volume, there is hardly a single touchstone; they range far and wide across the world and across society, and run the gamut of human emotions.

Jorge Luis Borges is an Argentinian. Writing in Spanish, he captures fascinating vignettes of everyday life on the plains of the gauchos or in the sites of the nation's most modern city, Buenos



Whatever the season, Colonial Williamsburg is a garden of delights, as evidenced by the new book, "The Gardens of Williamsburg" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., \$3.95). Among the book's 90 color photographs are those of the red oak leaf, a row of leeks coming into bloom, tree peonies in full flower and the great magnolia of Bruton Parish churchyard.

Aires. Many of the stories are concerned with the gauchos as they existed nearly 50 years ago in Argentina . . . but the stories would not be at all out of place if given a locale of southwestern United States. Some few tales take place in the Middle East, and still others are set in India.

An interesting aspect of this book — and other writings by the same author, edited by the same translator — is the fact that it appears to have been written in the same idiom one might find in the short stories of William Saroyan or John Steinbeck.

On the title page of this volume is the note: "Edited and translated by Norman Thomas di



Giovanni in collaboration with the author." The true worth of these stories is made manifest in the note. In the preface of the book is the statement: "Perhaps the chief justification of this book is the translation itself, which we have undertaken in what may be a new way. Working closely together in daily sessions, we have tried to make these stories read as though they have been written in English. We do not consider English and Spanish as compounded of sets of easily interchangeable synonyms; they are two quite different ways of looking at the world, each with a nature of its own."

This author is over 70, but still young enough in mind to state: "And yet I do not feel I have written myself out. In a way, youthfulness seems closer to me today than when I was a young man. I no longer regard happiness as unattainable; once, long ago, I did. Now I know that it may occur at any moment but that it should never be sought after. As to failure or fame, they are quite irrelevant and I never bother about them. What I'm out for now is peace, the enjoyment of thinking and of friendship, and, though it may be too ambitious, a sense of loving and of being loved."

Quote-Acrostic Answer

PATRICK MOYNIHAN, THE CITY
"Architects are, with respect to the quality of public building, in the position of stockbrokers. Whether the market rises or falls, they still get their commissions. The American city is the result."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| A. Pilot | L. Impish |
| B. Arrests | M. Holes |
| C. Twitter | N. Assembles |
| D. Ricochet | O. Nourishing |
| E. Infringe | P. Totter |
| F. Cloth | Q. Half-wit |
| G. Kicks out | R. Equable |
| H. Misstep | S. Chitchat |
| I. Out of reach | T. Imbecile |
| J. Yorkshire | U. Thirst |
| K. Nettle | V. Yesterday |

(Q-A by E. Kaczmarek)

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Prose on Parade

Oh Say, Can You See Through . . . ?

By Jean T. Joslyn

My husband came into the sewing room the other night, just as I bit the last thread from a new shirt. It's a darling, daring see-through shirt. I made it myself out of white-on-white embroidered organdy. It is designed to be worn without an undergarment. I know this because there are dainty tucks zigzagging across the front.

Yet my husband, in a fit of Neanderthalism, is carrying on like a leader of the anti-bloomer league. He gets livid when I suggest wearing it. He won't discuss it in a civilized manner. He has taken to roaring. Even the offer of a body stocking only made him snort. "Body stocking? What for? I never saw a stocking I couldn't see through."

The collar of the shirt is outlined with snowy Irish lace. The cuffs are French, the pearl buttons imported from Germany. The material is from Egypt and the design was done by an Israeli. The total effect is fashionable and cosmopolitan. It is definitely a garment suitable for any social climate, from Coney to the Greek Islands. So how come I can't convince my husband?

Provocative Splendor

This marvel of stitchery hangs straight from the shoulders, so it can be worn on the outside or tucked into bell bottoms. And it would be devastating over a bathing suit. Hanging in provocative splendor from the shoulders it minimizes bulges, I think. Organdy does not cling; it remains crisp and aloof — and just a little transparent.

"But," my husband says, "what's the use of covering bulges when they can be seen anyway? You might as well try to hide a basketball under a ballet costume."

He's so old fashioned. How can he be such a fuddy-duddy in this day of nudity and free wheeling morality? I have stayed up many nights until midnight. I have huddled over a tiny sewing machine lamp, doing my bit to bridge the generation gap, only to be shot down by a husband who would rather look at a stock report than a creation of sheer delight.

When I explain this to him he sneers, "You must be crazy. You have fallen from the bridge right into the generation gap — and the

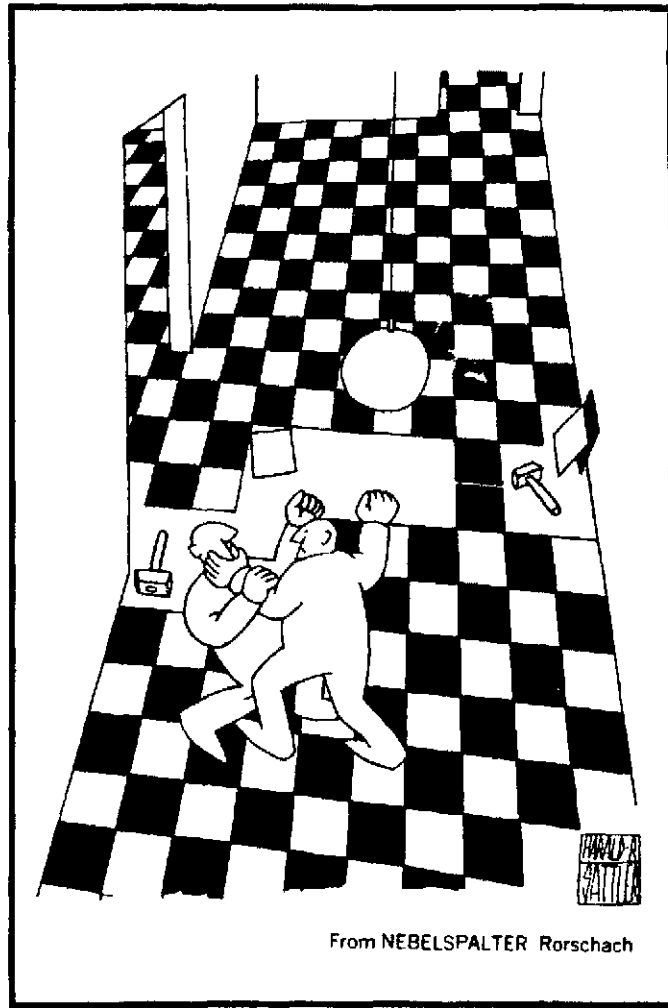
credibility gap — and to me it's incredible. It's more like a sanity gap." A dramatic pause. "Anyway, I like the generation gap. The wider the better. Let the youth live their way. I'll live mine." He goes back to the stock report.

I have argued that change is stimulating; that we need new ideas in order to move forward. He says he's reached the age where he wants to stand still once in awhile. "In fact," he says, "I might not be averse to a little backsliding. I can remember sneaking down to the art museum when I was a kid to get a glimpse of an unclothed body. Now all I have to do is go out in the back yard. Next it will be the front yard. The fun is gone when you don't have to sneak."

"You can sneak around the yard, from one rosebush to another."

The stock report moves higher. His head has disappeared. I am ready to give up the argument, convinced that you can't make a swinger out of a traditionalist. If he won't wear his lovely new handmade see-through shirt, though it's touted as the latest thing in all the men's magazines, I'll just have to give it away.

I wonder if the Salvation Army would like it.



PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Re-Play

When I was young and went to see
my own or husband's family,
We flitted in, we flitted out. In short, we liked
to gad-about!
And our dear mothers said, "Hello",
fixed us a meal, and let us go.

Now when my children come to call,
I don't see much of them at all,
for they flit in, and they flit out.
In fact, they like to gad-about!
I welcome them and say, "Hello",
fix them a meal and let them go.

DOROTHY M. FEENEY
Spooner, Wisconsin

Last Time We Saw the Sun

the last time we saw the sun
i remember
i liked the way it warmed
and ruffled your hair
colors swirled around us
urged on by an only gentle wind
dandelion fluffs
came with the wind too
i brushed one from your cheek
and it stayed in my hand
reluctant i think to leave
the goodness of human touch
the sun blessed us both that day
it also burnt your nose
and you seemed so funny-wonderful
i had to be happy

TRUDI HAHN
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

A Loser

I strived to get my children grown
So I could buy clothes of my own,
Then came the grandkids, perky, cute—
(Guess who is getting all the loot?)

LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin

Oops a Daisy

In all of life's surprises,
There is nothing to compare—
With treading in the darkness
On a step that is not there!

ROGER W. DANA
Menasha, Wisconsin

Get Thee Behind Me

I bought some hot pants — very chic—
My money—I just blew it.
The only reason I can give—
The devil made me do it!

IDELLA ANACKER
Portage, Wisconsin

Polarized Relationship

My mother and my loving mate
Get along together—grate!

R.F. BERNDT
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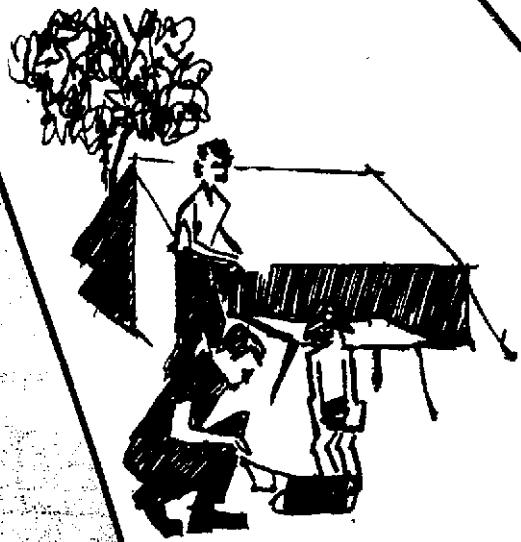
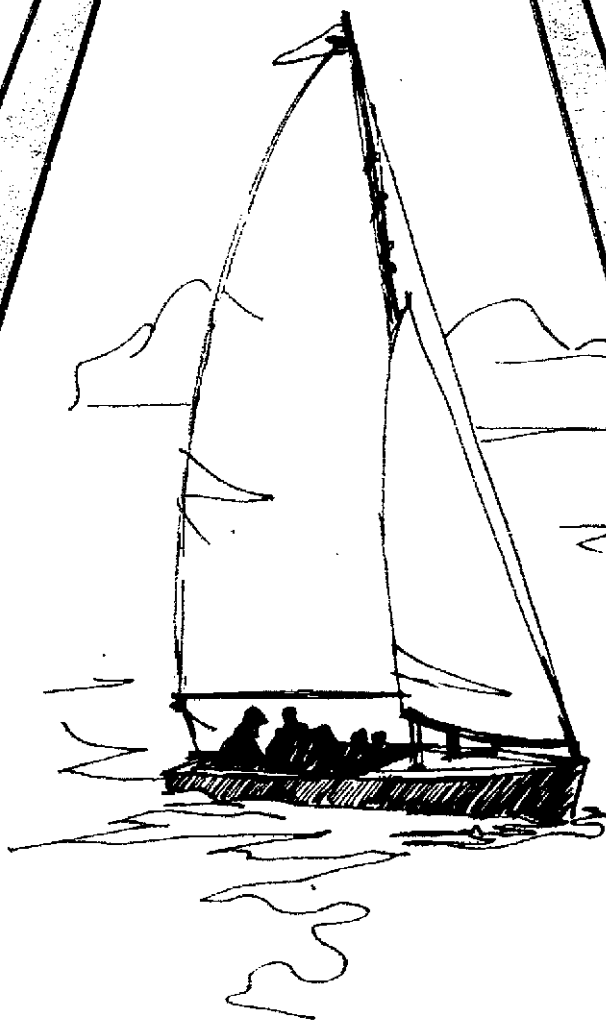
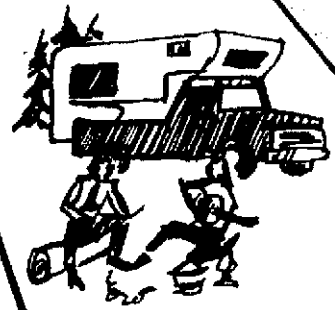
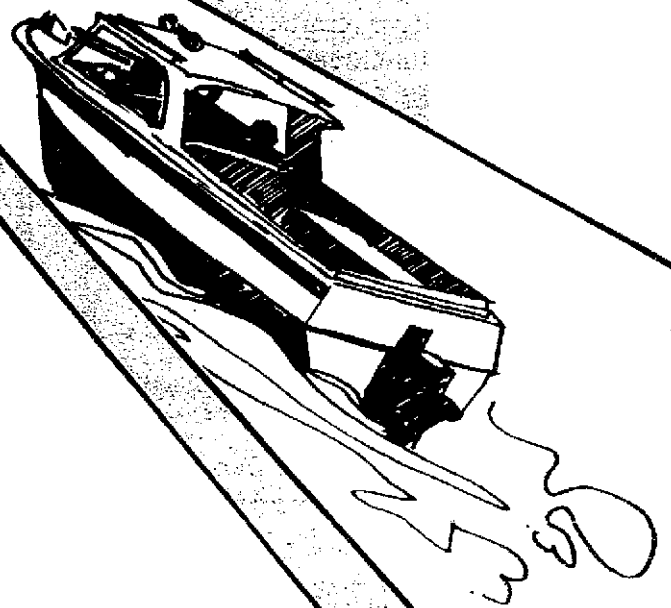
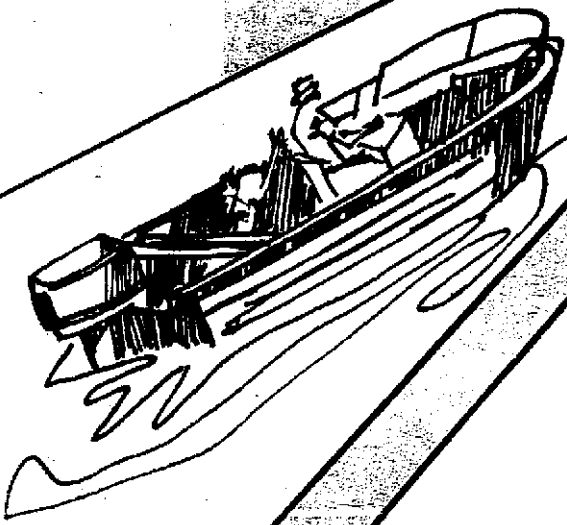
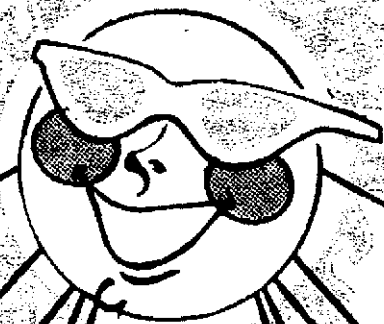
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Supplement to the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, May 9, 1971

Follow Curve Without Peak

Figures on Camping In State Climbing

WRITTEN FOR THE POST-CRESCENT

MADISON — Camping in Wisconsin is following a curve without a peak. Like a businessman's "dream" sales chart, the figures keep climbing, with no end in sight.

In 1970, a total of 237,159 family "camper days" (days spent by individual campers) were reported for the northern state forests, up 12.8 per cent from 1969. State parks and the Kettle Moraine recreational forests recorded 1,022,000 family camper days, a 20 per cent increase over 1969.

The reasons most often cited by the state's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the rise in the popularity of camping have been the new ecological awareness and a need for strengthening family bonds.

According to Al Ehly, Director of DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation, camping is "an outdoor recreation activity the state should encourage because it offers many families a chance to vacation together at distant places they could not otherwise afford to visit, in a tension-free, rural setting."

Camping Space

"Occasionally the idea is expressed that the state should turn all camping over to private enterprises," Ehly said, "the first national park, Yellowstone, and the first state park, Wisconsin's Interstate, were planned for camping. But these areas have played a major role in developing the demand for camping space on private as



Al Ehly

well as public land. By 1968, only 40 per cent of the total campsites available in Wisconsin were on public land. By 1970, public sites constituted only 31 per cent of the total as

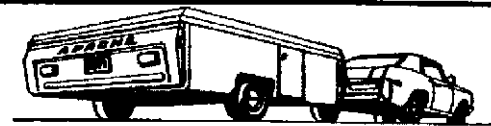
private sites also had utilized public sites, and had no particular preference for either. The location of some of the largest and most successful private campgrounds are close to the state's larger camping-recreational areas that offer hiking, bicycling, and boating.

Wisconsin presently has a total of 31,243 camping sites, 21,293 of them private. Of the 9,950 public sites, 46 per cent are operated by the state and the other 54 per cent are federal, county, and city-operated. Camping facilities are available in 38 of the 56 state parks and in all 11 Wisconsin

Turn to Page 23, Col. 1

more and more private campgrounds were developed. A recent DNR survey reflected this strong move toward private campgrounds. Now, public and private campgrounds are more compatible than competitive."

The survey Ehly referred to points out that most campers on



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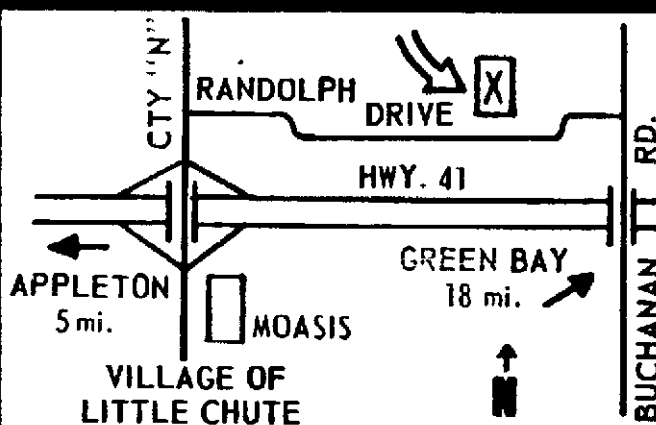
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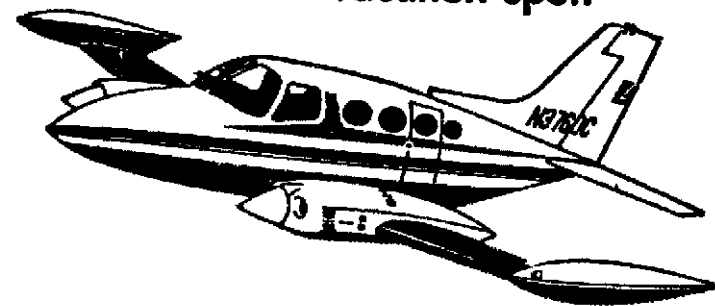
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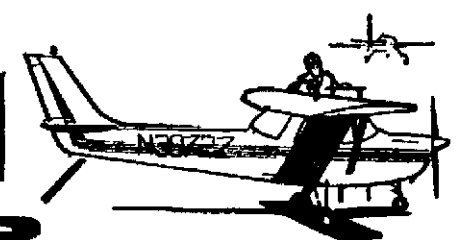
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Take on Stream Trip Backpack Handy Item for Angler

The walking fisherman, like the hunter, is basically an outdoorsman with special requirements. He wants to carry as little as possible, but still equip himself with gear necessary for comfort and safety.

Whether he's an office worker sneaking away for a weekend junket or a well-tanned sportsman hiking back into a secluded stream for a week or more, he's likely to take along too much. Here are two rules for a more enjoyable trip: find a convenient carrier, and take only what you need.

One of the most convenient, compact carriers for fishing gear is a nylon backpack. Too many fishermen try to stuff all their supplies into a fishing vest, only to find that bulging pockets are uncomfortable and allow small items to fall out — on the trail or into the stream.

When you're out for a Saturday, the most convenient pack is a small day bag which has a large pouch and side pockets. You can carry your tackle plus

lunch, a camera and sweater for the cooler afternoon hours.

If you want to hike into the real back country, choose a larger pack designed for weekend trips. A big pack will have a frame for carrying comfort and give you room for extra provisions and a sleeping bag.

Here are some tips on what to take:

Tackle. The easiest rod to pack is a collapsible one. Many of today's rods disassemble into four pieces and can be used either as a fly fishing or spin fishing combination rod.

Get a small plastic or aluminum lure box and carry only a few proven flies and spinners. Collecting special gadgets is part of the pleasure for some veteran anglers, but the man with a few good lures spends his fishing time fishing, instead of tying and clipping different flies.

Knife. A sharp knife is an essential piece of equipment for a fishing trip. The folding



There's a Right and Wrong way to do things as can be seen from these pictures. The picture at the left shows the man keeping the boat steady with one foot

jackknife with its multitude of accessories is still the best all-purpose knife. Besides providing a blade for cutting line or preparing food, it has a can opener.

Landing net. A good net will save a great many fish that will otherwise slip through wet fingers. For pack-in convenience,

the trout angler usually selects a small net, one with a mouth about eight inches wide and a short handle. If you find a collapsible one, all the better.

Fish carrier. A creel made of woven willow or other splints of light, tough wood will probably keep your fish most fresh, but if you're traveling light, use a

plain canvas fish bag which will fold up on the way in. One tip: clean the bag between trips so air will circulate through the fabric.

Safety items. Find a place in your backpack for five drug-store items: a bottle of insect repellent, a tube or bottle of some cream or lotion to prevent

sunburn, some kind of all-purpose antiseptic, a flashlight and matches. Biting insects breed near water, so go prepared. And even if you are outdoors frequently, you're likely to get sunburned. The antiseptic is for light punctures from fish hooks and fish fins, and for occasional scrapes. The matches will also



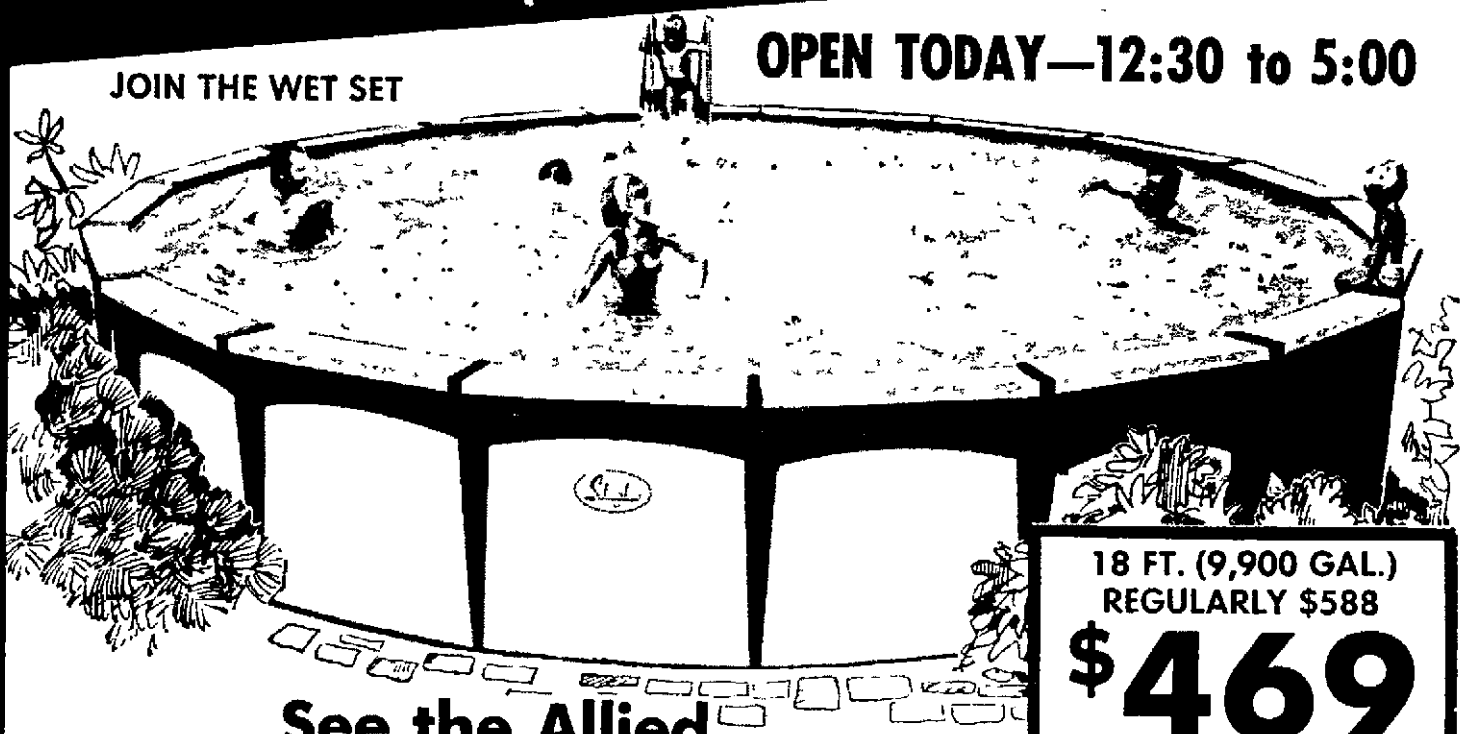
while he hands equipment aboard. At the right, he is about to get a dunking as he is trying to get aboard the boat with his arms full and no support at the dock.

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Last Fall Allied Pools Arranged to purchase truckloads of Famous Doughboy Pools at an Early Delivery Cost. We have been selling these Pools at Low, Low Preseason Prices. Our supply of these pools is Almost Sold Out. Unfortunately we can no longer buy pools at these prices, so We Must END Our SALE as of TODAY, May 9th. Why not bring Mother out on Her Day to View our beautiful water filled pools and accessories? You Might Find The Pool of Your Choice. A Small Deposit Holds Your Pool on Lay-A-Way!

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ALLIED POOLS

Apostle Islands Readily Accessible

When President Nixon signed the authorization for Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Sept. 26, 1970, this ruggedly beautiful section of northern Wisconsin's Lake Superior shore became the 10th lakeshore or seashore added to the National Park System.

This latest water-oriented recreation area is within a single day's drive of 15 million persons — in keeping with the stated aim of bringing "parks to people." Apostle Islands National Lakeshore is less than 200 miles from Minneapolis - St. Paul, 350 from Milwaukee, and only 440 miles from Chicago, the second largest city in the nation.

Apostle Islands offers many miles of island and mainland shoreline broken by vast areas of open water.

20 Forested Islands

The newest national lakeshore consists of 20 forested islands and a section of the Bayfield Peninsula shoreline. It includes

spectacular cliffs, dense forests, and isolated beaches on the islands as well as sand and pebble beaches, arches, caves, cliffs and bays in the mainland unit. The area has a long history of Indian habitation,

brief residence by French fur-traders and American frontiersmen, and fishing and quarrying operations by more recent inhabitants. A section of the mainland unit of the new park area is within the Red Cliff Indian Reservation.

The Park, Parkway, and Recreation Area Study Act, passed by Congress in 1936, formed the basis of the recreation area concept in the National Park System. In recent years, the increased need for public recreation facilities has seen attendance in the park recreation areas increasing at a rate of 22 per cent annually while total visitation in the park system has been steadily growing at a more deliberate 6 to 8 per cent per year.

Virtually any outdoor activity possible in this northern Great Lakes region will be available to visitors when the park area is opened to public use. Camping, fishing, hunting, hiking, swimming, sightseeing, boating, beachcombing, nature study,

photography and picnicking will compete for the visitor's recreational interests and time.

The development and protection of Apostle Islands National Lakeshore by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service should ensure maximum use of this great natural resource while preserving it intact for future generations.

Pipe Cleaners Make Flies, Jigs in Pinch

Ordinary pipe cleaners are perfect for twisting around coils of monofilament and leaders to keep the wiry material from becoming hopelessly entangled. These same cleaners can also be wrapped around long-shanked hooks to form wooly worm flies in an emergency; a crumpled-on split shot turns this jerry-made rig into an effective jig for crappie.

Cut Down Dosage

Sometimes a part's better than the whole, observe the angling experts. When fish

Increase in Items Bought By Fishermen

Retail Value of Rods and Reels Up By Over 30 Per Cent

Fishing has come a long way since the "piece of string and a bent pin" days of yore.

According to U.S. Census of Manufacturers figures for 1967 (latest year figures were available) the retail value of domestic rods shipped by manufacturers was \$77 million and the value of reels amounted to \$74 million, representing increase of 31 and 25 per cent, respectively, over a 3-year period.

In 1967, rods shipped by U.S. tackle manufacturers numbered 7,953,000 and reel shipment totalled 7,209,000. While the unit prices for rods and reels did rise (6 per cent for rods, 3 per cent for reels) between 1965-67, almost everything else went up about 10 per cent in that time making fishing tackle a good buy.

Fish hook and lure shipments reached \$57 million in 1967, an increase of 39 per cent, but terminal tackle like floats, sinkers, and swivels held about the same retail value, \$54 million in 1967 as three years before. The Census did not tabulate other requisite items for fishermen, such as lines, leaders, nets, bait buckets, tackle boxes etc.

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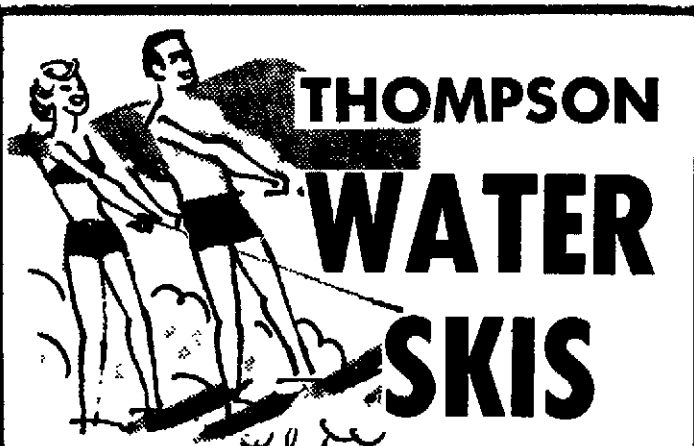
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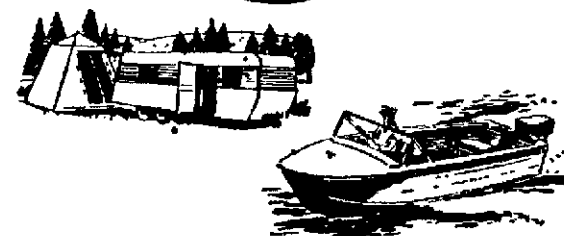
POND Sport Shop
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Marinas Number Close to 5,900

There are close to 5,900 clubs and fishing stations serving marinas, boat yards, yacht U.S. boatmen, according to the Boating Industry Association. Although this still isn't enough, more than half the states have some type of boat- or a small segment of the ing facilities fund available for worm, often this does the trick. new facilities.

National
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MAY 1 - 31



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Don't Be A Litterbug!

Skilled Workers Most Avid of Boating Fans

Skilled workers are the most avid boating fans, according to a survey by the Boating Industry Association. The study showed that skilled workers bought 24.5 per cent of the outboard motors in 1970, even though they made up only 12.8 per cent of the working force.

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*From a pollution statistics report of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Assn.

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Sturgeon Bay Wisconsin 54235



Dennis Brucks, Appleton, is shown driving the boat "Whiplash" in the Super Stock Class during the 33rd annual

Southland Sweepstakes Regatta, held at Lake Maggiore, near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Course at Sturgeon Bay

Offer Off-Shore Sailing

STURGEON BAY — Been harboring a yen to be an off-shore sailor?

This year the man or woman who wants to "know how" need no longer trek to sailing schools at Marthas Vineyard, Mass. or Nassau in the Bahamas.

An off-shore sailing school opens its first midwestern branch at the Leathem Smith Lodge at Sturgeon Bay on July 4. Directed by Steve Colgate, a noted competitive sailor who has raced in the America's Cup trials, the Olympics and the Pan American Games, the school will offer week long, learn-to-sail vacation sessions for single, couples and families between Independence and Labor days at the Lake Michigan resort in Door county.

Each of the nine, one-week long sessions will begin on Sunday afternoons with room for eight students and the basic course will cover nautical terminology, safety, aerodynamics, sail set and trim, slot effect, apparent wind, spinnaker technique stability, balance, mooring and docking, anchoring, knots, heavy weather emergency procedures, right of way and coastal navigation.

At least half of each day will be spent on the water, including unsupervised sailing on the last two days, with time for students to make a real vacation of it by golf and tennis. Tuition will be \$145 per person, \$265 for families of two, \$395 for families of three and \$480 for families of four. Further information may

be obtained from: Offshore Sailing School, 5 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Things Not to Do on the Water

Here's Some 'Bad' Boating Advice

Every year about this time various authorities begin urging safe boating practices on the public. Well intentioned and responsible boaters usually listen to the advice and try to follow it.

But what about the bad intentioned and irresponsible? Who speaks to them? Until now, no one. So, to remedy that situation we have devised a list of 20 pieces of bad advice for that small group of boaters who have been ignoring good advice all these years.

1) Why should you bother to learn the Rules of the Road? You've been driving a boat for more than a year and you've only had those two or three little head-on collisions.

2) That stuff about sharp turns at high speeds causing boats to capsize is a lot of bunk. The Coast Guard likes to exaggerate.

3) Stop worrying about overloading. Your boat should hold eleven adults and a Great Dane with no trouble. After all, it's a dinghy.

4) My brother water skis at night a lot and says it's a real bag. Ask him. He's standing right over there — the guy with his leg in a cast. . .

5) Your 12-footer is a sailboat, isn't too much power for your right? He's a powerboat, right? So you have the right-of-way. Don't let an aircraft carrier intimidate you.

6) Go ahead and stand up in that canoe. How can you be expected to cast sitting down?

7) Boat cushions are for little old ladies.

8) Don't turn off a collision course until the other guy does. You can't let people push you around.

9) Sure, you could get your trailer brake lights fixed, but that would take all the adventure out of night driving.

10) Your kids don't have to wear life jackets. If they fall overboard, they can grab onto a piece of driftwood.

11) You probably remembered to put in the drain plug before you launched. That must be rain water in the bilge.

12) One-hundred horsepower

12-footer. That dealer was just trying to scare you into buying an expensive boat.

13) You don't have to get out of the way of that barge captain. Let him get out of the way. It's not his river.

14) Next time you see a water skier being towed behind another boat, drive your boat right up behind him. It's a real kick to see the look of terror on his face when he looks back at you.

15) There may be a lot of boats around the launch area. Don't let that stop you. Come in full bore. Show 'em you're a tiger.

16) If you see a guy sitting in a fishing boat, wash him down. He'll enjoy the motion of his rocking boat.

17) Don't pay any attention to that underwater obstruction marker the Corps of Engineers put out. What do they know.

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The King Day/Date 17-jewel self-winding movement, automatic day and date calendar, luminous dial with faceted markers and sweep hand.



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Watch the days go by on the King Day/Date. The King looks and performs like one of the world's most expensive watches. You can count on The King even 820 feet underwater. Because it's protected by a patented 1-piece case and screw-down crown.

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ities and scenic points of interest that are near them.

—A 185-page text directory which details the capacities and facilities of the campgrounds indicated on the maps. The directory gives directions to each campground, reports on fees and restrictions, and indicates the availability of such things as water, electricity, laundry facilities, toilets, showers, tables, swimming, boating, fishing — all the facilities and opportunities that campers must

plan for or plan to be without. —Reports on climatic conditions in each state, including the average maximum daytime and minimum nighttime temperatures during spring, summer and fall; the average rainfall in each of the three seasons; and the number of days in each period in which rain might be expected.

—A list of state and provincial travel and recreational agencies from which more information may be obtained;

some helpful hints on successful camping; and a campers equipment check list.

The 1970 Campground Atlas is on sale at \$3.95 at camping equipment dealers who sell Better Camping magazine, or postpaid by mail from the publisher, Kalmbach Publishing Co., 1027 North 7th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233.

Accidents Decrease

With the advent of more and better boating education programs, the number of boating accidents has decreased, according to the Outboard Boating Club of America. Fire and explosion continue to be the leading causes of property loss in boating, with overloading third.

BOAT SHOW TIME



Remember the Old Nursery Rhyme: Rub a dub dub, three men in a tub, and who do you think they be? The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker? Well, they're all here in this tub which is propelled by an outboard motor. However, boating authorities do not recommend such crafts as the best means of travel afloat.

Publication Lists Trailer, Tent Camping Sites Available

Publication of the 1970 edition of the Campground Atlas, a complete guide to tent and trailer camping sites throughout the United States and Canada, was announced today by David P. Morgan, Books Publisher of Kalmbach Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

The Campground Atlas is written by James A. Bier and Henry A. Raup. For 10 years it has been the leading publication of its type. Both authors are

professional geographers and veteran campers.

The 320-page Atlas contains much information necessary to plan happy and successful camping trips:

—66 pages of maps showing where to find federal, state, county, city and private campgrounds in all 50 states and throughout Canada. The maps also indicate the highways and access roads which lead to the campgrounds, and the commun-

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Navigation Chart Very Useful Item

Some boaters view highly detailed navigation charts as being an unnecessary frill, and will go boating without them.

Others, who often turn out to be people who have gotten themselves thoroughly lost or into an awkward predicament in unfamiliar waters, know better. They view a good chart as being one of the simplest, most reliable, maintenance-free trouble-savers ever invented.

Printed by various federal and state agencies and covering the entire seacoast, major rivers, lakes and many smaller but popular lakes, the charts contain a wealth of information to help small powerboat operators find their way happily and safely.



The Combination of boating and camping is proving to be more and more popular each summer. Here, this foursome has camp set up and are preparing to load the boat to go out after a meal of fish for supper.

Out of Hibernation

Summer Attractions Opening to Visitors

May is the month when most cuses, are featured.

of Wisconsin's summer attractions come out of hibernation, and the Vacation and Travel Service of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is calling travelers' attention to historic sites.

Two of the State Historical Society's brightest gems, Old Wade House, a mid-19th century stagecoach inn at Greenbush, and the 1890 village of Stonefield near Cassville, opened May 1. Both are located on state park properties operated by DNR. Also open May 1 is Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien.

The gates open May 8 for the "Biggest Show on Earth" at the Circus World Museum at Baraboo. A vast and fascinating collection of oldtime circus parade wagons, live animal performances, and displays of memorabilia from the Ringling Brothers and other famous cir-

Summer comes later in the northland, and a June 15 opening is set for the Madeline Island Historical Museum at La Pointe. The island was a stopping place on fur trade routes through the Lake Superior and Apostle Islands area.

Elegant Flair

Villa Louis adds an elegant flair to the fur trade tradition in the form of an elaborate mansion near the Mississippi. The villa was built in 1843 by Hercules Dousman, Wisconsin agent for John Jacob Astor's American Fur Company.

Old Wade House state park features a stagecoach inn which was located on the Old Plank road midway between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. The inn has been completely restored and contains many historical relics, documents and antiques com-

mon to that era. Another main attraction is a carriage museum which houses one of the finest

collections of early wheeled vehicles in the United States.

Reconstructed in Nelson Dewey state park, Stonefield is an entire village, complete with "working" blacksmith, cabinet shop, and newspaper. Nearby, the home of Dewey, Wisconsin's first governor (1848-52), is open to visitors.

Each attraction has its own admission price, or season passes may be obtained from the State Historical Society (816 State St., Madison 53706). Entrance to the historic sites does not require payment of state park entrance fees, but Stonefield visitors who wish to use Nelson Dewey park facilities must obtain either seasonal or daily park permits at the park entrance.

Sunday Post-Crescent 8
May 9, 1971

Trailer Wheels, Axles Cause Static Electricity

A mysterious static in automobile radios can sometimes be traced to static electricity in a boat trailer's wheels and axles, in cases where these parts are separated from the trailer frame by rubbing spring bushings.

An intermittent popping can be heard and static builds up and discharges, say the boating experts. Ground the axle to the frame with a short, flexible wire and the radio trouble will stop.

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Outdoor living is fun... especially when you can have those "at home" conveniences you're used to. The Destroilet dry sanitary toilet provides one of those conveniences in a small self-contained package that's perfect for installation in any remote location. Because it is self-contained it does not require costly septic systems, plumbing or holding tanks. It is this feature that makes it so popular with outdoor people.

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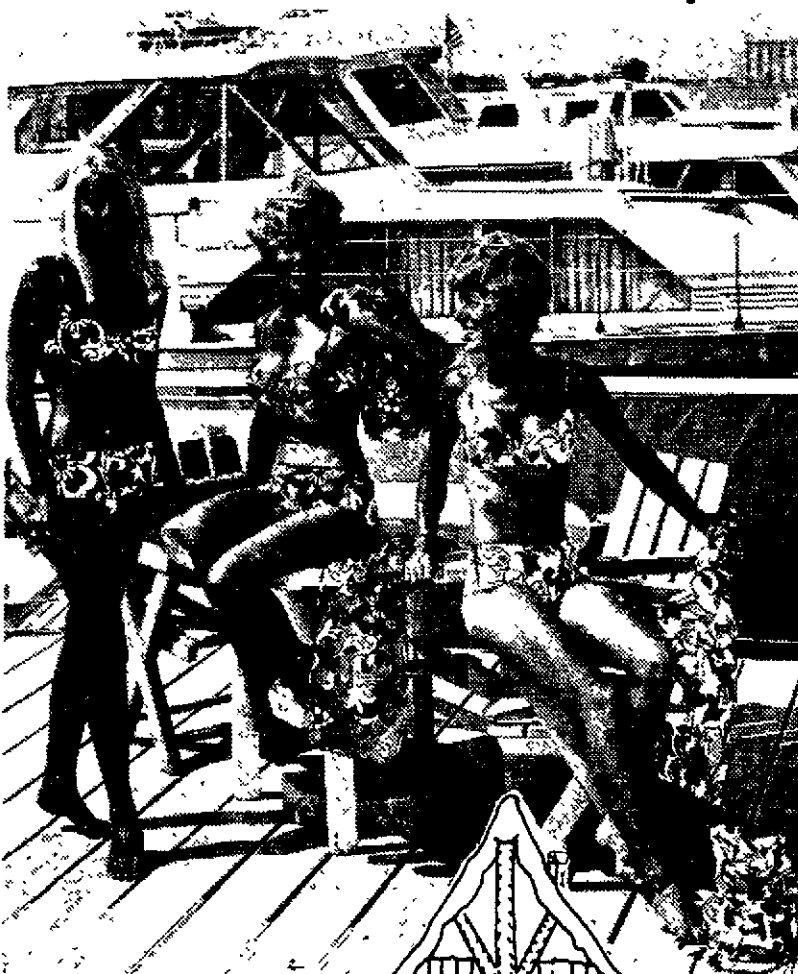
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What to Look For

Novices Given Advice About Purchasing of Boat for First Time

If your only association with water has been in a bathtub, deciding which kind of boat to buy can be a frustrating experience.

Here are some tips on boat buying for novices from the Outboard Boating Club of America.

The first thing to remember is that there are just as many boats to choose from as there are models of cars — so decide first if you want a fast boat or a slow one, a sailboat or a powerboat, one you'd like to live on or just for fishing.

If you're not sure, visit boat shows and marinas in your area and browse through boating magazines and books. List the qualifications you think your boat should have.

How to Use It

Remember, know how you want to use a boat before you decide what type is best for you.

Know what you want? Now decide how large your boat

should be. In this regard, it's best to buy the smallest boat that will meet your needs. Another rule of thumb is to pick a boat with accommodations for the immediate family and one or two guests. If you're not sure of the boat's accommodations, look for the capacity plate most manufacturers affix to the hull before the boat leaves the factory.

Decide how much you want (or can afford) to spend on a boat. A few more feet can boost the price of a boat considerably. Boats come with standard equipment — it's how many "options" you want that will up the price. You'll also need such safety equipment as lifesaving devices, flares, etc.

Also remember the cost of operation, dockage, insurance, and maintenance. Add all these expenses up and know exactly how much a boat will cost you. If you trailer a boat to water, don't forget to add the cost of traveling — and the trailer.

Propel-It-Yourself Craft Also Virtually Unsinkable

A propel-it-yourself one- or two-passenger boat that does not add to pollution problems and is aid to be virtually unsinkable weighs less than 110 pounds, is easily carried on top of a car and can navigate in only three inches of water.

Michel Chaput, executive vice-president of Eskay Plastics Ltd. of Fabreville, Quebec, Canada, said his company vacuum-forms the new pedalboat's hull of tough Cyclocac plastic because this material is corrosion resistant and is very light, yet provides strength and long-term serviceability without shattering, cracking or splitting.

The plastic, supplied by the Marbon Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, is said to have proved itself seaworthy in hulls of canoes and utility boats. It is described by Borg-Warner as a "fourth-generation boat-building material."

Foamed Styrene

The Pelican's hull is covered with an acrylic-type laminate providing a surface unaffected by sun, water and wide temperature variations, Chaput said. Inside is a foamed styrene core. This, thanks also to a low center of gravity, makes it possible for the boat to support more than 1,000 pounds safely and be virtually unsinkable, he added.

The new pedal-yourself Pelicans are designed for people who want to take their boating at a leisurely pace so they can enjoy scenery and-or relaxation, for those who want a degree of exercise with their boating, and for persons who want to enjoy the outdoors while being sure they're not contributing to pollution.

Either or both of two passengers can propel the boat at five to six miles an hour by working food pedals that directly turn a

scoop-wheel under the bow. A steering lever is convenient to either passenger.

Between the bucket seats, grip-textured to prevent slipping, there is a storage well. A long storage well runs across the stern behind the seats. An easily attached sun canopy is an optional accessory.

The Pelican is 7 feet 8 inches long, 5 feet 2 inches wide and 1 foot 11 inches high. It is priced at \$395 and is available at marine dealers.

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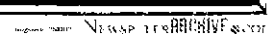
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Division Outboard Marine Corporation — makers of OMC Stern Drives



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This system provides 166,480 acres of water for boating and fishing pleasure

SITE NUMBER	NAME	PARKING ¹	RAMP	WINTER DRIVE ON ²	BANK FISHING	TOILETS	CAMPING
1	Cape Ave.	Limited	Concrete	*	-	-	-
2	Otter Ave.	Limited	Concrete	*	-	-	-
3	Waugoo Ave.	Limited	Concrete	*	-	-	-
4	Menomonie Park	Adequate	Gravel	-	X	X	-
5	Murdock Street	Limited	Concrete	-	-	-	-
6	Winnebago Fish Camp	Adequate	None	-	X	-	-
7	Winnebago County Boat Ramp	Adequate	Plank	X	XX	X	-
8	Rainbow Beach	Limited	Gravel	*	-	-	-
9	REC Park	Adequate	-	-	X	X	-
10	Wisconsin Ave.	Limited	Gravel	*	-	-	-
11	Shattuck Park	Limited	Concrete	-	-	X	-
12	Friste Park	Adequate	Blacktop	-	X	X	-
13	Ninth Street	Limited	Blacktop	-	-	-	-
14	High Street	Limited	Gravel	-	-	-	-
15	Doty Park	Limited	Concrete Plank	-	X	X	-
16	Manitowoc Street	Adequate	Concrete	-	X	-	-
17	Jefferson Park	Adequate	Concrete	-	X	X	-
18	Fire Lane No. 8	Limited	Gravel	X	-	-	-
19	No Name	Limited	Concrete	X	-	-	-
20	High Cliff State Park	Adequate	Concrete Plank	-	X	X	X
21	Stockbridge Harbor	Limited	Concrete	*	*	-	-
22	Twilight Beach Road	None	None	X	-	-	-
23	Quinney Road	Limited	Concrete	*	-	-	-
24	Lakeland Drive	Limited	Gravel	X	-	-	-
25	Driftwood Beach	Limited	Gravel	X	-	-	-
26	Gladwater Beach	None	Gravel	X	-	-	-
27	No Name	Limited	None	X	-	-	-
28	Columbia Park (Calumet Harbor)	Adequate	Concrete	*	X	X	X
29	Fisherman Road	Adequate	Concrete	*	X	-	-
30	Lakeside Park	Adequate	Concrete	-	X	XX	-
31	Wendt's Harbor	None	Gravel	*	-	-	-
32	Fisk Ave.	Limited	Gravel	X	-	-	-
33	Waukau Ave.	Limited	Gravel	X	-	-	-
34	South Side Boat Ramp	Adequate	Concrete	*	X	X	-
35	Fillmore Street	Limited	Gravel	-	-	-	-
36	Riverview Memorial Park	Adequate	Concrete	-	-	-	-
37	Oakwood Road	None	Gravel	X	-	-	-
38	Sand Pit Road	Limited	Concrete Plank	*	-	-	-
39	Lux Road	None	Gravel	-	-	-	-
40	Yost Road	None	Gravel	-	-	-	-
41	Seventh Street	None	Gravel	-	-	-	-
42	Spruce Lane	None	Gravel	X	-	-	-
43	Poygan Playground	Limited	Concrete Plank	*	-	X	X
44	Willow River	Adequate	Gravel	-	-	-	-
45	Lake Poygan	Limited	Gravel	*	-	-	-
46	No Name	None	Gravel	X	-	-	-
47	Tustin	Limited	Concrete	*	-	-	-
48	Bay Lane	Limited	Concrete Plank	X	-	-	-
49	Boom Bay	Adequate	Gravel	*	X	-	-
50	Indian Shores	None	Concrete	*	-	-	-
51	Winnebago County	Adequate	Concrete	-	X	-	-
52	Butte des Morts	Limited	Concrete	-	X	X	-
53	Edgewood Lane	Limited	Concrete Plank	*	-	-	-
54	No Name	Limited	Gravel	X	X	-	-
A	Calumet County Park	Adequate	Fee Charged Concrete	X	X	X	X
B	Brothertown Harbor	Limited	Fee Charged Concrete	*	X	-	-

1. Parking--

None --Indicates no parking.

Limited --Indicates parking available for less than 10 units.

Adequate--Indicates parking available for more than 10 units.

2. Winter Drive On--

Those not familiar with winter travel on large lakes such as Lake Winnebago will find it a new experience. Throughout the winter a network of highways is maintained on the lake--It is a wise practice to stick to these roads. Wide cracks caused by pressure differentials within the ice often develop and may trap those who venture from the beaten path. A second and equally dangerous condition is snow. Snow depth can be very deceiving on Lake Winnebago and the unwise may find themselves hopelessly stuck. It is no picnic to spend a cold night marooned on Lake Winnebago.

Those winter access sites marked with an asterisk (*) are generally safe throughout the season. Roads are kept plowed and cracks bridged--except under the most severe conditions. Access sites marked with an ex (x) are seldom if ever maintained throughout the winter. Before using them it is good policy to seek local opinion concerning their condition and safety.

Spent Over \$3 Billion

Figure 44 Million Boated in 1970

The Boating Industry Association estimates more than 44 million people participated in some type of recreational boating in 1970.

These people also plunked down \$3,440,000,000 in hard cold cash last year to enjoy "the nation's fastest growing family sport." This estimated figure includes purchases of new and used boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, maintenance, launching, storage, repairs and club memberships.

This figure is a \$148 million increase over the 1969 figure of \$3,292,000,000.

The estimated 3,814,000 boats in use, can be broken down into these categories:

627,000 Inboard boats
5,210,000 Outboard boats
620,000 Sailboats
2,357,000 Misc. boats (canoes, rowboats dinghies etc.)
39,000 Pontoons
14,000 Houseboats
200,000 Inboard-Outdrive boats

The study, conducted by BIA, determined that the average horsepower of an outboard motor is 31.0 hp and the average boat sold is 15.4 feet, down from 15.9 feet in 1969.

Responses to a survey showed that most boats were purchased for fishing (53.1 per cent) with water skiing next in line with 45.7 per cent. Cruising (41.4 per cent) and hunting (37.7 per cent) were also named reasons for boat buying.

Manufacturers of boats and

Motor Compression

The familiar cylinder compression tester used by automobile repairmen is now being used by outboard mechanics. Advent of electric-starting in outboards means that these marine units can be spun with enough uniformity and velocity to produce uniform and accurate compression tester readings. If you suspect carbon, or bad piston rings, is the cause of poor performance in your older outboard motor, a compression check by your outboard dealer may indicate the exact trouble.

motors anticipate an even greater increase in boating in the coming year. Consumer savings were at an all-time high and it's expected the 1971 marine sales will exceed those of 1970 by about 10 per cent.

Knowing Lake As It Matures Helps Anglers

Fishermen Advised To Learn Deeper Water Hiding Areas

Newly created lakes and reservoirs quickly gain reputations as good places to fish. But — like Cinderella — they also eventually face a midnight situation when glamour is lost and ordinary fishing becomes the rule.

Eventually the lake may again become a good fishing place, but in the meantime many anglers spend a lot of time fishing there without much success.

There is a way to by-pass this slump, say the angling experts. To know what happens to fish as a lake matures is the key to continued success after the first few years of hot fishing are over.

If you fish a lake during its hot-activity stage, learn as much as possible about its deep-water areas. This information will be important later when the lake has matured and fishing begins to slow down.

Then Levels Off

As a lake becomes older, its fish population hits a high and then levels off. The lake has reached its carrying capacity under present conditions. Fish populations may even decrease, but there usually are a good number of large fish left.

Knowing about the deep water now pays off, for that's where big fish tend to stay. It's also in deep water that you'll find fish in schools.



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Camping Guide For National Parks Issued

**New Directory
Has Almost 28,000
Sites in 83 Areas**

Publication of the 1971 edition of "Camping in the National Park System" — a comprehensive guide to camping facilities and services provided by the National Park Service — was announced today by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

The new directory lists nearly 28,000 campsites at 529 campgrounds in 83 areas of the National Park System. The booklet specifies the camping season for each area, duration of stay permitted and facilities provided by the National Park Service or park concessioners. Each area is numbered and keyed to a map in the directory.

Individual campsites are available on a first come, first served basis with no reservations accepted. Designated group campsites, however, may be reserved for schools, organizations and other large parties.

Campground use fees, ranging from \$1 to \$3 per night per campsite, are charged for improved campgrounds. There is no charge for back country camping.

The \$10 Golden Eagle Passport, on sale at entrance point to most park areas and through other Government and private agencies, will admit the purchaser and others in his private automobile to parks and other Federal recreation areas where entrance fees are collected. This annual entrance permit is valid through December 31, 1971.

"Camping in the National Park System" can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 under catalogue number 129.71.971 for 25 cents a copy.

Try Looking From Fish's Point of View

Why not look at things from a fish's point of view? You'll never be able to see as a fish does, of course, but if you can imagine how and what fish do see, you'll improve your angling success.

To test this, imagine that you are a youngster again fishing for bass with a cane pole. Bait a hook with a worm and drop it over the side of the boat in shallow water. Now, take a worm — don't put it on a hook — and drop it overboard next to your baited hook. Does it look different? If you were a fish, which would you take? The unhooked worm, of course, because it looks as it should to a fish. The other mis-shaped worm looks unnatural and would probably be disregarded by a fish.

Fish are going to be more interested in baits and lures that appear and act natural.

Average Boat 15.4 Feet

The average outboard boat purchased in 1970 was 15.4 feet long and had a 20.0 h.p. motor, according to the Boating Industry Association.

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Ample Storage Available on Houseboats

Newest Models Have Many Work-Saving, Modern Devices

With today's spacious houseboats, you can live as well on the water as you can ashore, according to the Boating Industry Association.

The new houseboats have eliminated the worrying about clothing, carrying fishing gear aboard and food. All these can be stored in the large closets and storage space.

Cooking is no longer a problem with houseboats, either. Some of the new and larger models are equipped with the latest in work-saving devices. The new galleys have plenty of working counter space. The stove and oven are just like home, perhaps better. And if you really want to cook in luxury, there's a three-burner stove with an oven equipped with two rotisseries available with some models; or you can buy an electric radar oven.

Cooks don't have to worry about pots and pans tipping over either — these floating kitchens are equipped with rails that hold pots in place even in the roughest seas.

Another great feature of some of these stoves is that, when not in use, there's a stainless steel lid containing a reversible cutting board that covers the stove to provide extra counter space.

Kitchens come with large stainless steel sinks and refrigerators large enough to store all the food you'll need. There's plenty of hot water for dishes and showers. Enough electric outlets have been provided for toaster, coffee pot, etc.

Variety of Ropes, Line Confront New Boaters

A boat owner starting his first season is confronted by a variety of ropes or lines when he goes shopping. If you own a small powerboat, you can concentrate on a relatively few kinds and thus avoid confusion.

It helps to remember that much of the rope in marine stores is intended for sailboat use. Much of this is either nylon or dacron. Nylon tends to stretch appreciably under strain and this makes it excellent for anchor, mooring and dock lines on all kinds of boats. But stretching is a nuisance on sailboats, where rope is often used to adjust the sails to best suit existing conditions. If the rope stretches and contracts with changes in wind pressure, sail adjustment cannot be maintained. So for this purpose sailors use dacron, which looks somewhat like nylon and is almost as strong, but stretches much less.

First Outboard Motor

The first mass produced outboard motor was built by Cameron B. Waterman. He began marketing his invention in 1906.

Originated in Ozarks Years Ago

Good Planning Helps to Make Float Fishing Trip Successful

Having fun in many parts of the country is called float fishing.

Floating is a specialized type of angling that originated in the Ozarks years ago. Since then, floating has become popular everywhere and today you'll see thousands of the square bow, flat bottom boats used for this type of fishing.

A certain amount of advance preparation is needed to have a successful float, advise the angling authorities. Since most float trips are overnight affairs, you must give careful thought to such things as camping gear, food, clothing, camera gear if you're a photo enthusiast, and, last but not least, your fishing gear.

The most important thing to remember about floating is to

keep everything dry. Water has a way of sneaking into any boat, and if your sleeping bag and food get soaked, you're in for an unpleasant trip.

To pack a float boat, first lay a large waterproof tarp in the center of the boat where all the gear will be placed. Next, put in such things as the ice chest and food box. If you don't have a wooden food box, provide some sort of support above the food to keep their items from crushing bread and other soft goods. The tent should go on top of the food box. Sleeping bags should be rolled in plastic cloth with the ends securely tied, and placed on top everything else. Spare clothing also goes here.

Once everything is loaded, pull the tarp together at the top, folding it over the gear in such a way that water cannot possibly leak beneath the folds onto the dry gear. Double check this if the sky threatens rain.

With this sort of preparation you'll have an enjoyable float fishing trip. That is, if you can find your rod and reel with all the other equipment aboard the boat. Anyway, have fun; for that's what fishing is all about.

Adjust Motor Co-pilot To Have Fixed Course

The "co-pilot" on your fishing motor provides velvet-smooth friction control in the steering mechanism. Outboard experts recommend that the co-pilot be adjusted so that the motor will remain in a fixed course position without the need of manual control, yet will not be too tight to allow free and easy steering. Refer to your outboard motor owner's guide for adjustment instructions.

Errant Casting Can Still Be Effective

There's no such thing as a "bad" cast. Even when a cast goes astray or drops short, retrieve the lure just as carefully as you would a perfect heave. A hastily jerked-back plug will usually spoil the fishing in the immediate area. Besides, an errant cast may still induce a strike.

Handy First Aid

Precautions Urged In Landing Lunkers

How're they biting?—the traditional fisherman's query of another angler—has a rather connotation when you're dealing with northern pike, muskellunge and other sharp-toothed species.

Northern, muskies and other larger fish that go on the prowl in cooler weather and lower water temperatures also carry a risk for the successful angler—they have razor-sharp teeth that can inflict rather serious punctures and cuts.

They also are pretty ram-bunctious once they're boated and their thrashings about can sink a hook into the fisherman's hand if he's not careful.

Three Precautions

If you're fishing for the big ones—in fresh water or salt—and plan to keep the fish, three precautions are important: (1) Before trying to remove hooks or lures, stun your catch immediately with a sharp blow from a small club or similar

tool; (2) Even then, be careful with your fingers around the jaws of these hard-lighting fellows—a reflex action of a stunned or even dead fish can still be dangerous; (3) Keep your first aid kit handy in case your precautions fail—or if you suffer other cuts, blisters, hook wounds, insect bites or burns in the course of your day's angling.

These days, there's a handy new addition to the outdoorsman's kit called Clean 'n Treat. This is a small moist pad containing a solution that relieves pain, kills germs and cleans the wound. Individually foil-wrapped, the pads can be slipped into an angler's pocket, along with a couple of adhesive bandages, or can be carried in a regular first aid kit, or tackle box or bag.

Together with sensible precautions, they help insure a full day's sport on the water.

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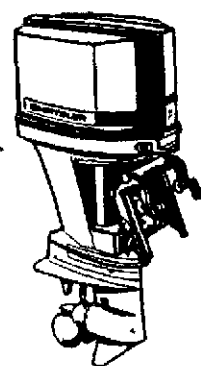
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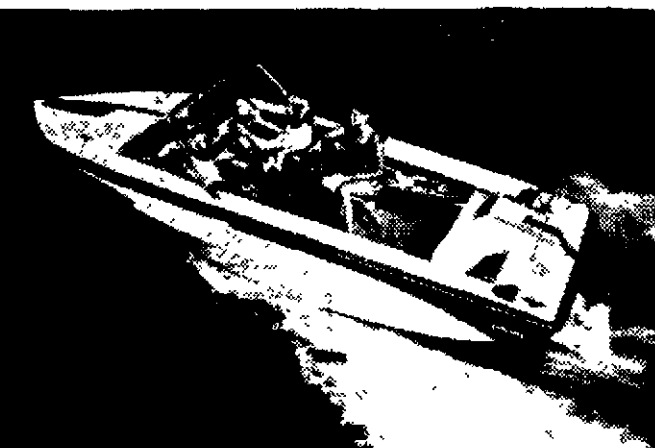
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Next to Fishing, Cruising Popular With Boaters Now

Next to fishing, cruising is the favorite sport of boatmen today. You can cruise just about anywhere in the world now. And to help the boater with his cruise preparation, here's some advice from the Outboard Boating Club of America.

Be prepared — you never know what you may find around the next bend. Check your boat and gear before you cast off. Make sure you have all the safety equipment required by the U.S. Coast Guard, as well as state regulations.

Don't take anything for granted — know where you're going and tell someone your cruising route and the time you'll be back. This saves wear and tear on nerves of family and friends, and if something should happen, a cruise plan will aid rescuers in locating you.

Charts of interest to those planning a cruise are available from the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Official charts of navigable (federal) waterways can be obtained from both; information on "locking through" procedures and navigation rules in and around locks can be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has special small craft charts for certain areas, designed especially for small boats. Both of these agencies have offices in principal cities throughout the country. Information can also be obtained directly from headquarters of a cruise plan will aid rescuers in locating you.

Engineers, Civil Works, Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. 20314 or the Distribution Division, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Environmental Science Services Administration, Rockville, MD 20852. The Outboard Boating Club of America publishes "Sources of Waterway Information," a handy booklet relating data on docking facilities, fueling, etc. Write OBC, Government Relations Department, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

State agencies, such as conservation departments, and private publishing firms also publish cruise information. Some are: U.S. Lake Survey Office, 630 Federal Building, Detroit, MI 48226 (for Great Lakes and Eastern New York canals); Chart Distributor Office, Canadian Hydrographic Service, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Canada (Canadian waters, Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River); New York Department of Public

Sharp Hooks Important to Angler Today

Make certain the hooks you use are extremely sharp when you buy them and then keep them that way.

Today the average fisherman uses a reasonably limber rod as it provides more sport when playing a fish and it is much easier to use. He also uses a reel with a light line and drag adjustment. A limber rod makes it virtually impossible to set the hook hard when a fish strikes.

The light line and drag have the same tendency. You must keep the drag fairly light to keep from breaking the line and yet when adjusted in that manner it is impossible to really set the hook on a strike. Due to the above, sharp hooks are of greater importance than ever before for in most cases the fish must set the hook when it strikes.

Works, Division of Canals and Waterways, Albany, NY 12201 (New York state canal system).

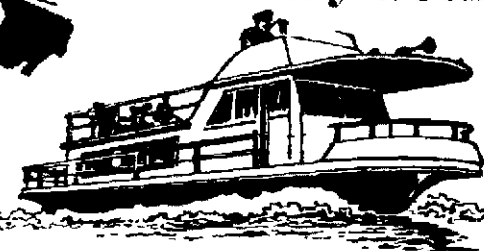
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- 1971 37 Ft. Boatel (glass). Carpeted, including deck. Stereo, shower, tub with hot water, make up light, ice maker, teak interior, electric refrigerator, sleeps 8.
260 hp Chryslers . . . \$18,500
- 1971 37 Ft. Boatel (glass). Carpet, stereo, shower, hot water, make up light, ice maker, electric refrigerator, stove, oven, fly bridge, many more extras . . . \$23,995
- 1970 47 Ft. Tenner Suwanee (glass). 6.5 electric plant, electric stove, oven, refrigerator, shower, tub, spotlight, stereo, carpet, many other extras Demo . . . \$26,500
- 1970 28 Ft. Playmate (glass). 45 hp engine, many extras . . . \$6,500
- 1965 42 Ft. Carri-Craft. Cat, twin Homelights, loaded with extras . . . \$9,995
- 1967 54 Ft. Carri-Craft. Twin 150 hp Merc Cruisers. Lots of Electronics . . . \$19,450
- 3—1968 Sylvans. Rebuilt to better than new specs. Glass roof and decks, refrigerator, heat, mono, controls, gas tanks, drapes, air horns . . . From \$5,400
- 1960 35 Ft. Carri-Craft. Very good, maintained condition, carpet, heater, mono, new interior, with power . . . \$2,500
- 1960 30 Ft. Carri-Craft . . . \$1,900
- 1961 22 Ft. Patterson. Cabin Cruiser. Clean interior. New engine. Rebuilt outdrive, tandem trailer . . . \$1,995
- 1958 21 Ft. Century Coronado. Solid, runs good, new upholstery . . . \$1,995
- 1965 28 Ft. Trojan. New convertible top, depth finder, ice box, 195 hp grey marie, sleeps 6 . . . \$3,995
- 1967 36 Ft. Carri-Craft. Mono, carpet, depth finder, tracks, powered by two 55 hp Homelights. Many more extras \$7,500
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- 25 Ft. Revel Cruiser. 100 hp Johnson. Sleeps 4, many more extras, tandem trailer . . . \$1,995
- 1964 27 Ft. Chris "Const"! 185 hp V 8 engines. Many more extras. Excellent for Coho fishing . . . \$7,850
- 20 Ft. Plywood Fishing Dory. Complete with Serpent Job. Excellent for Coho fishing . . . \$750
- 24 Ft. Emergency Great Lakes Dory. (steel). Excellent for Coho fishing . . . \$300
- Home Built Air Boats, with 4 cylinder Lyco Airplane engine. Glass bottom . . . \$750
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Tips Offered to Help Keep Boat and Motor Looking, Running Well

There isn't anything hard about keeping a boat and engine looking and performing like new. A drop of oil, timely inspections, some sandpaper and paint, the adherence to the manufacturer's recommendations will go a long way to ensure your summer fun on the water.

Methods used to properly maintain a boat and motor are dictated by location and use. For example, boats used in salt water require greater care and maintenance than those run on fresh water. Wood hulls usually demand more attention than fiberglass boats.

Metal hulls also have particular requirements. Boats commonly run up on beaches or gravel should have a hard finish on the bottom. Salt-water based rigs will require anti-fouling bottom paint and frequent scrubbing to discourage weeds, barnacles and parasites from finding a "home."

Here is a list of "good boat keeping" tips which may help you maintain a trouble-free and reliable boat this summer.

1. Spring commissioning calls for an intensive inspection of the boat. Outer planking, frames, bilge areas, decks and hardware, instruments, electrical circuits, canvas and all safety equipment should be carefully studied and repaired or replaced if necessary.

2. All electrical terminals should be cleaned and covered with a rust and corrosion preventative.

3. If the hull paint is marred, scraped or chipped, get out the sander and start repainting. Varnished "brightwork" should also receive at least one new protective coating.

4. Particularly for salt water boaters, but usually true for most boatmen, at least one new coat of paint should be applied to the bottom before each season.

5. During the boating season, a regular schedule of inspections should be followed. For example, electrical terminals should be checked periodically

for signs of corrosion. Bilge areas should be inspected and kept dry at all times. Your engine should receive routine servicing as prescribed by the manufacturer. All dock and anchor lines need checking at regular intervals, and so on.

6. Brightwork on boats, particularly those used in salt water, takes a beating each season. Mid-season inspection and fresh varnish is a sound policy if your boat is to look sharp all year.

7. Boats should always be washed down with fresh water (it's a good practice even for boats used in fresh water) after each weekend's activities. Mild cleaning soaps now available do an excellent job. Special waxes for fiberglass boats are readily available, too. They all contribute to a well-kept rig.

8. Having touch-up paint and varnish on hand is a sound judgement. Promptly attend to any scrapes or damage received during the season before water and weather can reach exposed areas. It will also keep your boat's appearance up.

Attention is the key to "good boat keeping." A little time spent inspecting, touching up and cleaning will keep your boat like new each season.

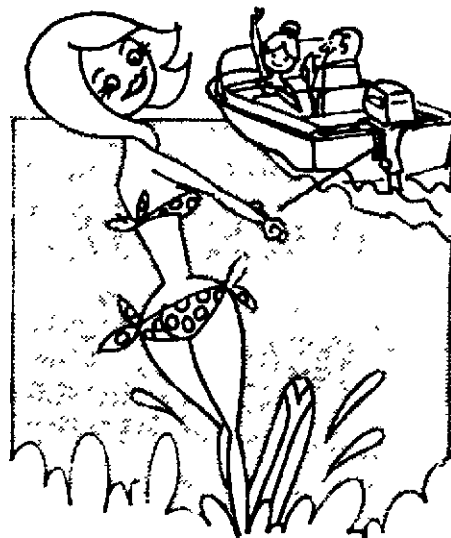
And, a well-kept boat will last a lifetime.

Chocks Can Save You From Costly Results

Airmen use chocks to keep planes from rolling while on the ground, and boaters can use the same idea to make sure that cars will not roll into the water when at launching ramps. When your car's brakes get the extra load applied as a heavy boat is being winched out, they could start to slip — and with costly results.

Find two timbers about 4 x 4 x 12, suggest the outboard people, and saw it lengthwise diagonally. There you have them — a set of unsinkable, rust-proof, non-rattling chocks. The saw marks on the cut surface grip the ramp paving and help prevent slipping.

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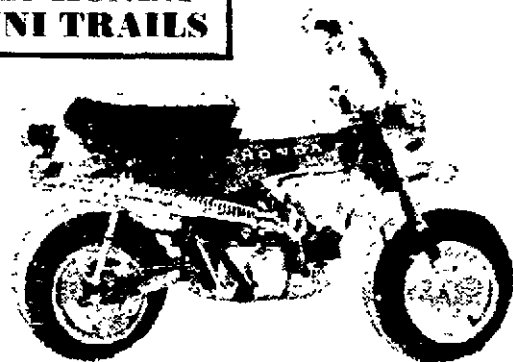
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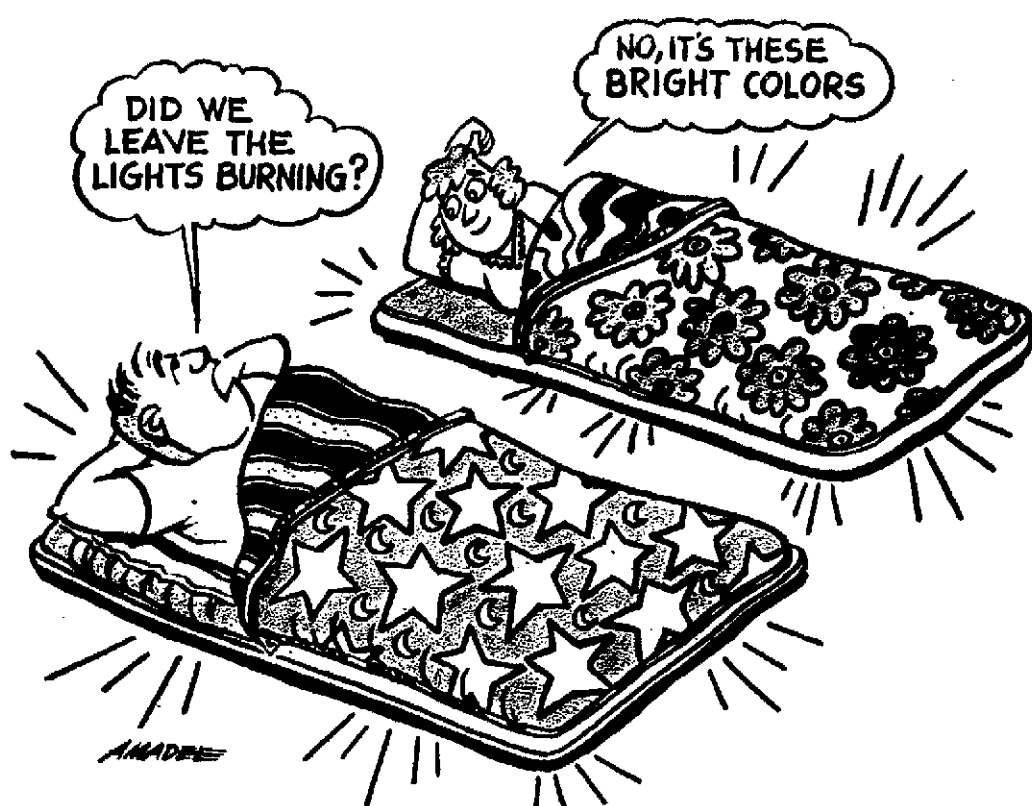
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Fish Prefer Shade, Keep That in Mind

Sun glasses may bring comfort to fishermen on bright days, but what can fish do about brilliant light?

Unlike mammals and birds, fish lack eyelids to close, and they certainly don't have sun glasses. Nor can they contract or expand the irises of their eyes to compensate for light conditions.

The fact that fish usually prefer shade is an indication that direct sunlight bothers them. This helps explain why during summer, when the sun's rays strike water at a more direct angle, the best fishing usually occurs in early morning, late evening, or at night.

Studies by fishing experts indicate there is a relationship between the amount of sunlight penetrating the water, and the way fish behave. By understanding how fish react to sunlight, anglers can change their methods to suit conditions and have more success.

Early in the year fish seek shade under docks, bridges,

Sunday Post-Crescent 17
May 9, 1971

Seasickness Bother You? Read These Tips

Small boat passengers who are prone to seasickness should take the following action whenever they begin to feel a little queasy: instead of watching the waves, they should fix their gaze on stationary objects within the boat. Authorities also suggest that folks with this particular malady sit in the middle of the boat, where the pitching and rolling motion is least.

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Don't Crowd Letters When Numbering Boat

If you will be repainting your boat numbers this fall, be sure to do so in the approved manner. Do not crowd letters and numbers together thus: WS61M. Instead, suggest out-board authorities, clearly separate letters from numbers like this: WS 61 M.

When all the characters are run together the registration is hard to read, and officials are now warning owners of crafts so marked. Make sure, too, that the solid color part of your letters is at least three inches high, and that there is plenty of contrast between number and hull colors at any distance at which they can be read.

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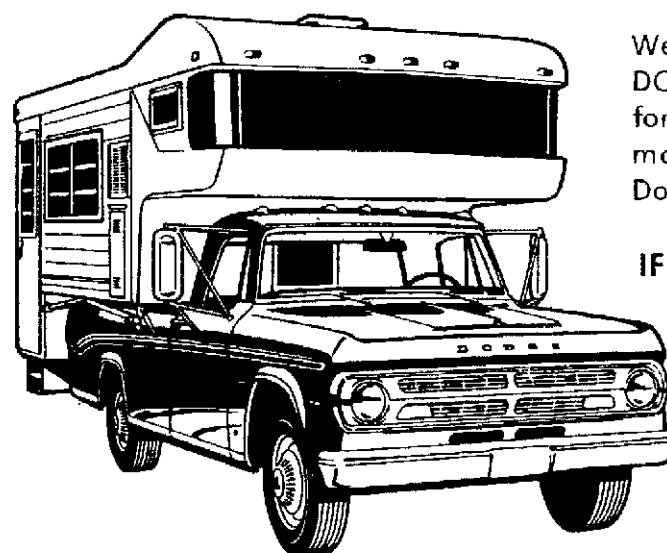
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This is a typical campground scene from a Wisconsin state park. This picture was taken at Big Foot State Park near Lake Geneva. Most campgrounds

have good-sized sites for the camper even though things may appear a bit crowded when all of the camping equipment is set up.

Tackle Boxes Copy Sportings Good Store

A good way to catch fish is to, plugs, surface plugs, and flies in the tackle box. take a sporting goods store and bugs.

Such a thing is impractical, of course, but it is a good idea to load your tackle box with a large selection of different kinds of lures.

The problem is to know which lures to choose. To simplify this, fishing experts suggest that you learn about the eight basic types of lures: jigs, spinners, spoons, plastic worms, them slow, trolled behind a deep-running plugs, diving boat. Include weedless models

Jigs are turned-down-eye hooks with small lead heads and hair or nylon skirts. Best colors are white, black, orange, yellow and combinations of these. Fish jigs on the bottom, bouncing them along. They're easily lost, so have plenty.

Popular Finishes

Spoons come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors. Popular finishes are chrome, red and white, pearl and copper. Fish them slow, trolled behind a

Spinners come in all sizes. Keep an assortment of weights, collors and shapes. Have a few with skirts.

Plastic worms should be fished slow. Fish on bottom coming away from shore, on branches of drowned trees. A sliding sinker above the hook sometimes helps. If fish mouth design. Good colors are purple, deep red, black.

Resemble Action

Medium and deep running with type of fish, and to plugs should resemble small

fish in their action. Fish them slow. Some have a lip which give added wobble. Have a large selection.

Surface lures and bugs should make noise. Some wobble slowly across the water. Don't fish too fast. Let bugs lie quietly, then "pop" once and wait again.

Diving plugs come back to the surface. They're supposed to look like wounded minnows. Don't let them stop moving.

Flies are insect imitations. It is important to match size of fly understand basic kinds of flies.

135 HOURS!

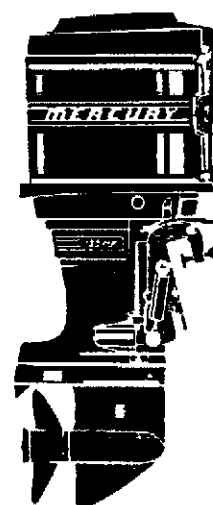
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The Lake Superior shoreline of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin has some beautiful, wilderness scenery such as is shown here. Besides such rocky points and bluffs, there are miles of sand beaches that are an attraction to the boater, camper and tourist.

700 Muskoxen Re-Established On Arctic Slope

After an absence of over a century, more than 700 muskoxen have been reestablished on mainland Alaska, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. The effort was a cooperative one among the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Alaska's Department of Fish and Game, and the University of Alaska. The muskox is native to the Arctic Slope of Alaska but disappeared around 1850. Animals for the current program came from the Nunivak Island National Wildlife Refuge where a sizable herd was established with stock obtained from Greenland in 1935-36.

While the recent transplants relieved an overpopulation problem on Nunivak, the solution is only temporary. Biologists say there will be an excessive number of the shaggy animals on Nunivak again in the not too distant future. The cost of muskox transplanting operations ran more than \$100,000 for fiscal 1969-70.

Undoubtedly, this is a costly approach to the population problem now that viable herds have been established on the mainland. BSF&W reports that a more economical solution is needed for control of the expanding herds on Nunivak. Conservationists consider a controlled hunting season to be the most logical answer to the problem. Not only would it be good for the muskox herd, and the most economical approach, it also would provide recreational opportunities for sportsmen whose fees would be used to pay additional relocation costs.

Whistle on Keychain

Many items have been suggested as useful attachments to boaters' keychains, including compasses and buoy floats. Now the outboard people suggest a plastic whistle. It's colorful, so it won't get lost easily, and it's a handy signalling device to have around should the need arise.

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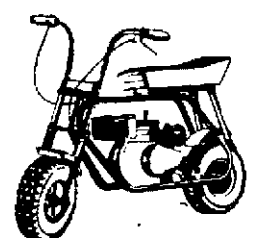
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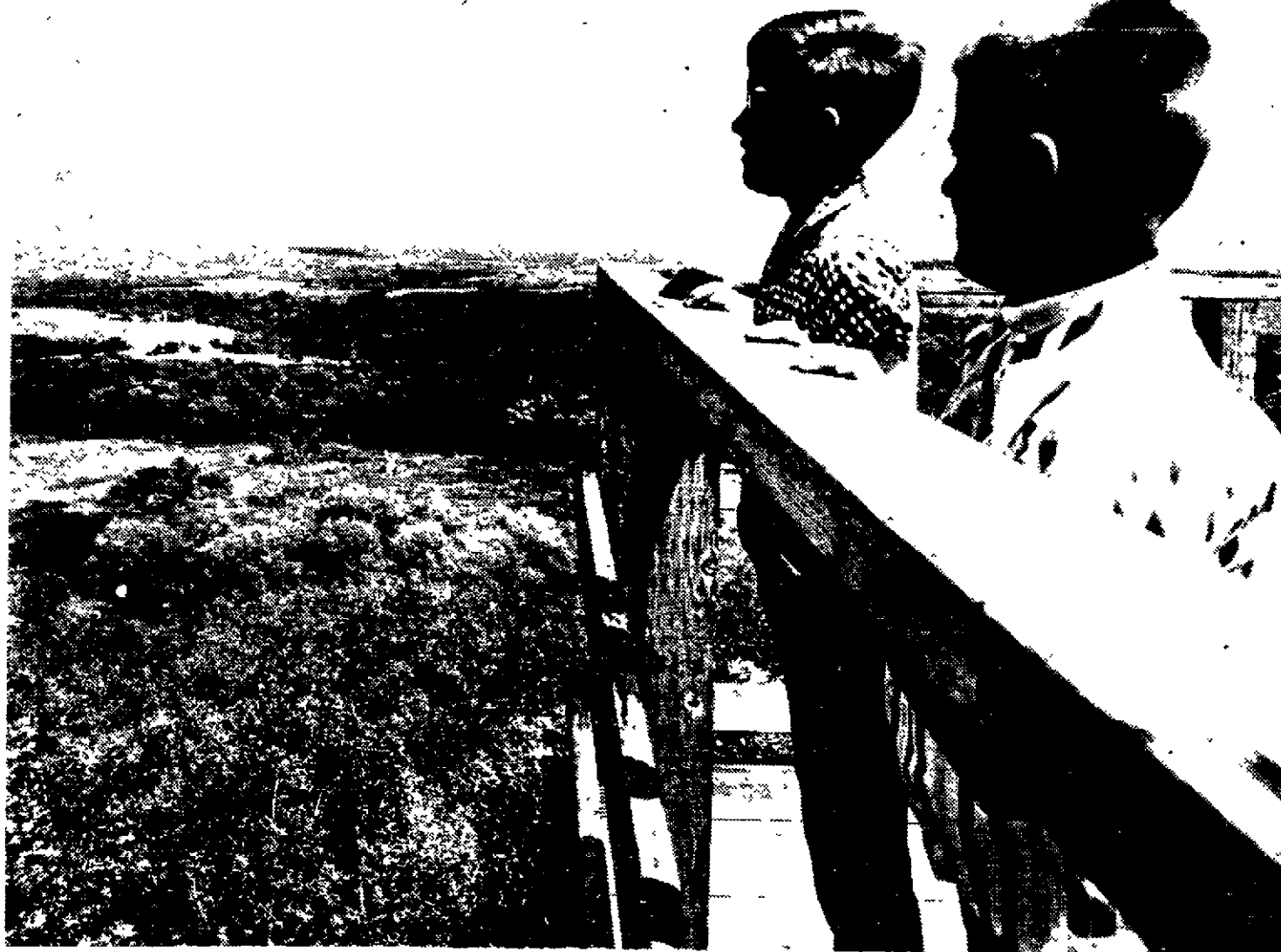
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One of the Dominant features about Blue Mound State Park in southern Wisconsin is that it includes the highest point of land in the southern section of

the state. Here two youngsters look out over the area at the summer scenery. Blue Mound State Park is located in Iowa County.

Escape to the Wilderness

Hiking Now More Popular

Americans are rediscovering their feet. More and more families are abandoning the luxuries of civilization and substituting legs for wheels, muscles for motors and pine needles for spring mattresses.

Ten years ago, only one-tenth of the population had hiked into America's wilderness to experience camping. By 1969, more than one out of three Americans

had pitched a tent in a campground or backwoods area. Today, walking has become a sport, with family backpacking leading the way in the escape from ringing telephones and automobile exhaust.

If you're ready to try it with your family, here are some tips on your most important pieces of equipment: the backpack. Generally, packs can be broken

down into three categories, each serving a particular need.

1. The frameless pack or knapsack is little more than a rectangular canvas bag fitted with shoulder straps. For longer hikes, you can extend load capacity by adding a triangular

frame which will lift the daybag upright and away from the back for easier carry. On a family hike, the day bag is just right for younger children who want to carry their share.

2. If you are planning an overnight or weekend trip, you'll want a rigid frame pack whose essential task is to evenly distribute the weight of the pack so you'll be comfortable on the trail. A long contoured frame with a waist strap accomplishes this by placing the weight high

and forward and the center of gravity more in line with your hips, where you can most comfortably handle it. Since overnight models are medium-sized in capacity, they also make good long trip packs for wives and teenage children.

3. Hikers who are setting out for an extended trip — a week or more into back country — would do best to choose a pack design that is geared for rugged wear, with more inches of room and special long-hike comfort features. The large "backpacker" bag shown has a big 28" x 15" x 7" capacity and foam-padded shoulder pads, hip carry belt and air-spaced back supports.

Backpacks are sold in general sporting goods stores, mountaineering shops and in most discount and department stores across the country in a variety of styles and sizes. A salesman can help you find the best bag for your needs, but here are some features to look for on any pack.

The Bag

1. Get a coated, nylong bag in preference to plain old canvas or duck. It's brighter, more visual and waterproof.

Pleasure Boaters Pay \$85.1 Million in Taxes

America's pleasure boatmen last year coughed up \$85.1 million in state fuel taxes on the 1.2 billion gallons of fuel they bought, according to the Boating Industry Association. These boatmen only got \$19.3 million back in the form of allocations for boating purposes such as facilities and marine safety.

2. Check for a double layer nylon bottom and double-stitched nylon seams which insure longer wear.

3. Look for nylon zippers, covered by flaps. They're lighter, and operate better in cold weather.

4. Select a bag with padded shoulder straps and a hip carry belt for more comfortable hiking.

The Frame

1. Buy a bag with a lightweight aluminum frame that is non-welded. A solid-weld frame fatigues and cracks under the pounding of the trail.

2. Buy bag and frame together, not as separate items. You want the bag to ride with perfect fit.

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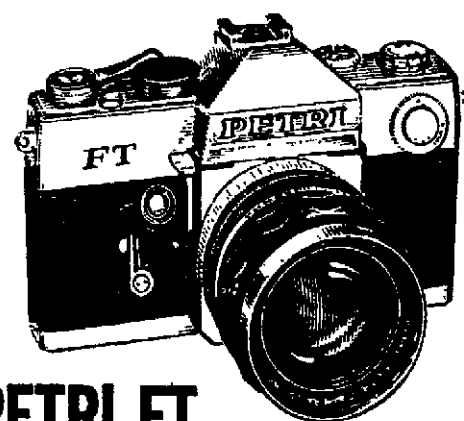
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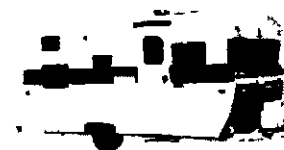


This Popular Swimming Beach is located at Devils Lake State Park in southwestern Wisconsin. The shallow water close to shore makes it safe for young children to play about and there is ample

room for the experienced swimmer farther out in the lake. Devils Lake State Park is one of the state's most popular camping and tourist attractions.

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Get Cobwebs Out Before Using Craft

No doctor would approve of a person spending the winter in complete idleness and then indulging in strenuous athletics the first fine day of spring.

Yet, each spring many a powerboat is launched after months of storage and then driven full throttle on an ambitious first cruise.

A bit of thought will reveal that it can be as risky in a boat as it is for a human to indulge in strenuous activity without working up to it gradually.

Even though a boat and its motor have been checked before being launched, it is possible to overlook mechanical "cobwebs", obscure things that have happened during storage and which show up only when the rig is in actual operation.

Lubricants can stiffen during long periods of idleness, and it takes a bit of use to get fresh lubricant thoroughly distributed over some bearing surfaces. It is not uncommon for stiffness to show up in steering and motor

controls on the first run of a new season. Electrical troubles also can crop up as a result of corrosion in terminals and contact points, or forgetting to tighten connections when re-installing batteries and instruments.

Things like deck hardware, hinges, drain plugs, seats, wind-

shields, etc., can turn out to be loose or to work hard, depending on what a long period of idleness has done to them. Wooden parts dry out during winter storage and fastenings in them can loosen up.

None of these things are serious and fixing them is usually a simple matter. But, it's best to discover problems at a time and place where they won't cause trouble afloat.



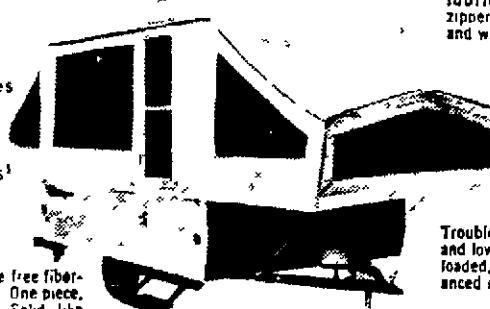
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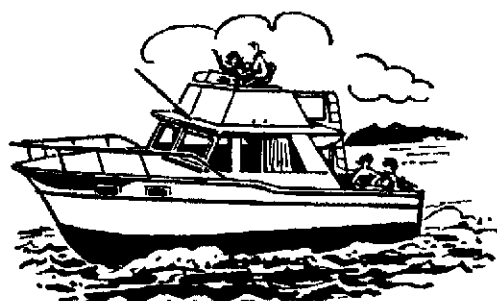
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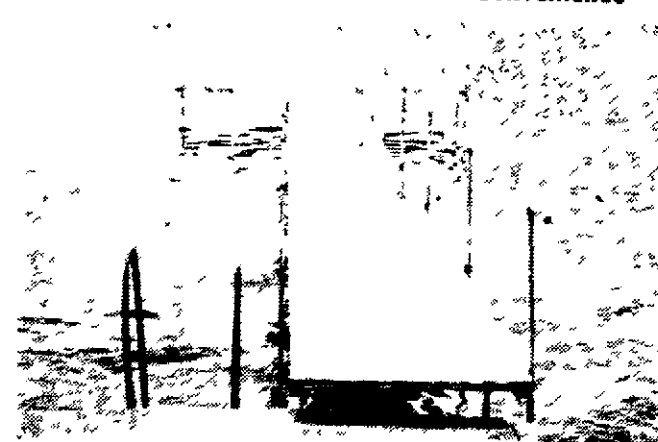
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No 'Ideal Camp Shoe' Available Comfortable Footgear Big Factor In Camp Trip

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Comfortable footgear can make a large contribution to a happy and successful camping trip. Yet there is no "ideal camping shoe."

For there are many kinds of camping and many personal preferences. Besides, no one should go camping without taking along an extra pair of shoes or boots.

Most organized campsites are as civilized as city parks and if you enjoy putting around in your yard in "sneakers", "tennis shoes" or the heavy soled, canvas top "boat" or "desk" shoes you'll find them comfortable and practical in established governmental or private campsites.

They dry out quickly after a wetting and can be used for wading when you fear cutting or bruising your feet in a littered lake or stream. The soles grip the ground well and in the

better grades, such as those worn by basketball players, they give both ankle and arch support. While cheap sneakers can cause some foot aches, it's hard to accept criticism of tennis shoes as lacking in support and comfort when athletes run in them for miles on hard basketball and tennis courts.

Nature Trail

And, at the risk of earning a nasty letter from some orthopedic expert, they aren't the world's worst shoes for the average dilatory hiker who follows a nature trail for a mile or two out of camp.

In a civilized camp, any comfortable old oxfords may be suitable but avoid leather soles which are slippery on natural footing.

Camp moccasins are good around camp. Easy to slip off and on they allow tired feet to relax and do well for canoe and boat work. They are best worn with heavy wool socks to cushion feet and keep the moccasin comfortably snug on your foot.

But if the camping trip calls for a lot of automobile driving, neither the moccasin or tennis shoe is good. Lacking a heel, those styles are hard on the leg and foot when proper against an accelerator and tennis shoes, when not being walked in, may "heat your feet."

Backpacking Trip

When camping in out of the way places as part of a hunting, fishing or backpacking trip, for example, some type of boot is the answer. Usually a six to 10 inch high shoe or boot will fill the bill, made of soft supple leather and with a good ground gripping sole. Avoid the wedge soles which, lacking a heel edge that will bite into ground, can cause minor or disastrous slips. In some situations, the light

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rubber bottom-leather top "shoe-pacs" may be exactly what you need and even the narrow-toed high-heeled "cowboy boots," which can hardly be rated comfortable in camp, have a specialized use if your trip involves a horseback trip into the mountain fastnesses where the trout are hungry and the scenery is something to take your breath away.

In most camping situations, weather and walking does away with the need for insulated boots so you can forget them for the most part. But a leather lined boot is something else. This refinement is like having a second pair of socks and they are even comfortable without socks if you have need to slip into them quickly in a night-time emergency. Boot insoles should be top grade leather that

will not split or crack, causing discomfort.

For the foot and uppers, good oil-tanned leather is smooth, supple and readily absorbs boot dressings and will dry out soft. Some people find boots without a counter okay. But for most this built-in heel support will aid greatly in walking comfort by preventing running over the heels so you find yourself walking on the boot-heel edge.

The slip-on, Wellington style boots, with no laces may be fine for dressing up, driving a car, lounging about the yard, even horseback riding, but they wear out socks, allow ankles to turn and load up with debris when used in the bush.

If you buy boots strictly according to size, you may be in trouble. Try on a pair if you can. Widths, particularly across the

toes, vary with style and each manufacturer. Walking all day enlarges feet. Boots that don't feel just about right when tried on new will never be all right, even when broke in.

Proper Fit

The idea is to get a proper fit. While plenty is always said about avoiding too-tight boots, not much mention is made about getting them too big, which can be almost as bad. Don't buy boots with the idea of wearing an extra pair of socks in them. You'll not need more than a so-called crew or sweat sock in camping boots, or at most medium weight wool. Bulky, winter-weight socks will over-heat feet (hot feet are

nearly as bad as cold ones) and are added weight. If you've provided space for stuffing in two pairs of socks or extremely heavy ones, your feet will slip around and get sore when you wear sensible socks.

However, if you buy boots by mail, a reasonable rule of thumb would be to get them either a half-size larger or a width wider than your dress shoes, to compensate for slightly heavier socks and foot-swell from walking.

Canoe campers need boots for insect protection, comfort and support over rough portages and to keep feet dry when stepping out of the canoe into a few inches of water.

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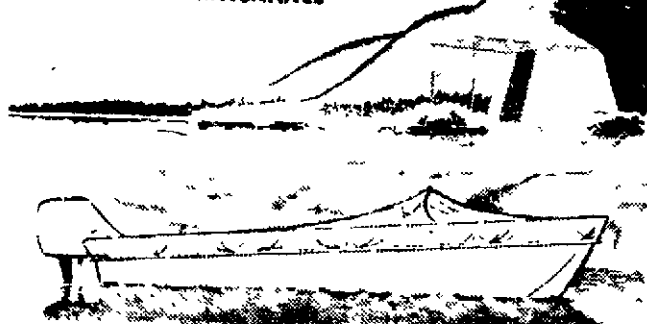
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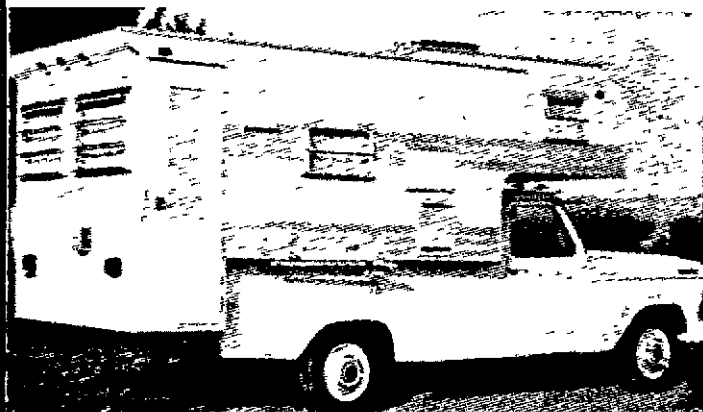
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Figures on Camping in State Climb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

state forests. In 1970, these state areas contained 4,533 family camping units, 202 of them spacious enough for two or more families to camp together. Group camp facilities were provided at 15 parks and forests. Only 679 sites were equipped with electrical hookups. Though there are no sites with sewer connections, increasing numbers of trailer dumping stations are being provided.

New camping facilities which are expected to be operational by the end of the summer include:

Council Grounds, 55 sites,
Mirror Lake, 46 sites and
dumping station,
Pike Lake, 30 sites and dump-
ing station,
Big Bay, 8 sites,
Willow River, 70 sites,
Lake Wissota, 70 sites,
Governor Dodge, 90 sites,
Rocky Arbor, shower-toilets,
Pattison Park, shower-toilets.
Willow River and Lake Wis-
sota may not be open until mid-
summer. During the past year,
campgrounds at Burnet Island
and Terry Andrae have been
"remodeled".

Projected development at
state areas for the next two
years call for the addition of 797
additional camp units. Because
of DNR's policy of keeping
campgrounds as rustic as possi-
ble, only about 1-3rd will be
electrified and the emphasis will
be on dumping stations rather
than sewer hookups.

Sites are designed with 75-100
feet between sites, and the
spacing will be increased where
possible in future developments.

Wisconsin's campsite rate is
\$2.25 for rustic sites and \$2.75
for improved sites, plus the
park admission fee. Only one
other state charges more for
rustic sites and eight others
charge more for improved sites.
Five of the eight do not have
admission fees. Ehly says that
no rate increase is anticipated
for Wisconsin in the near future.

Organized groups, both ju-
venile and adult, may make
reservations for camping at the
designated group areas. No
reservations are made in the
family camp area, and all sites



The Statue of Red Bird, Chief of the
Winnebagos, is one of the most popular
tourist attractions at High Cliff State
Park, located on the north shore of Lake
Winnebago. The park, only recently de-

veloped, has been increasing in popular-
ity each summer as more and more
campers, tourist and fishermen take ad-
vantage of the facilities daily.

are on a first-come, first-served
basis.

Ehly commented, "We have
watched with interest the
change in camping equipment.
Recent figures indicate that
fewer than 45 per cent of the
campers use tents, and that the
balance is about equally divided
between tent trailers and full
trailers. The sophisticated
equipment is welcome in state
parks, but in the interest of
peace and quiet, mini-bikes, go-
carts, generators, and noisy air

Back Away From Dock

If you attempt to pull away
from a dock in forward gear,
your stern will bump against
the dock. Instead, back away
slowly from the dock and shift
to forward only when you're
well clear.

conditioners are not allowed."

Ehly urged campers to ob-
serve the rules, to leave clean
campsites, and to look upon
park managers as helpful hosts.

May 9, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent 23

46 Million Will Take to Water

Give or take a few, 46 million Boat buffs have a big stake in
Americans will go down to the several new boating safety bills
water this year in fishing boats, due to come up before the 92nd
outboards, ketches, yawls, Congress, among them H.R. 19
catamarans, canoes, rowboats which will establish uniform
and rafts. national safety standards for

boats and boating equipment. But all the laws in the world
Last year they spent nearly 4 billion dollars for new and used
boats, motors, safety equip- can't guarantee safety: It's still
ment, docking, insurance, fuel, going to be up to the individual
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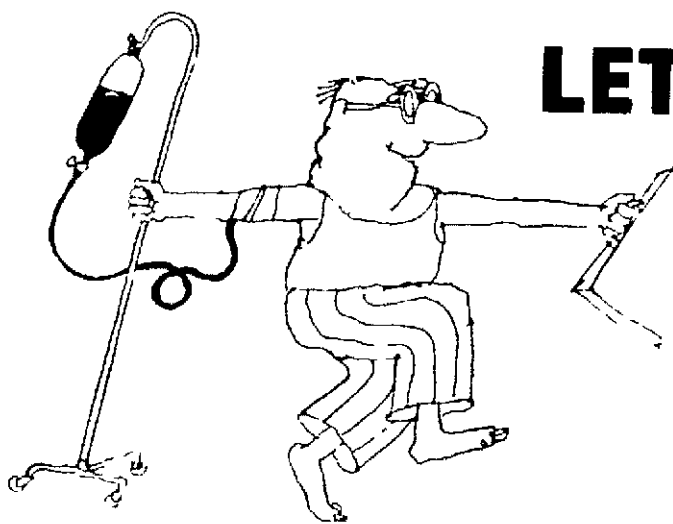
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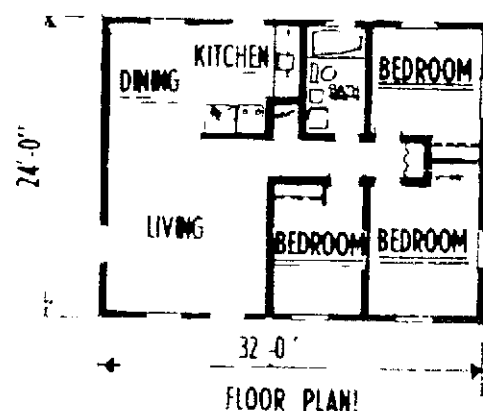
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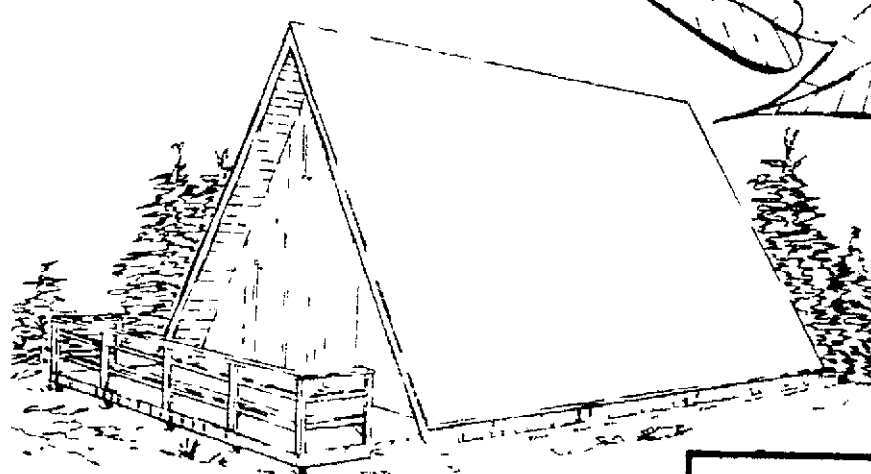
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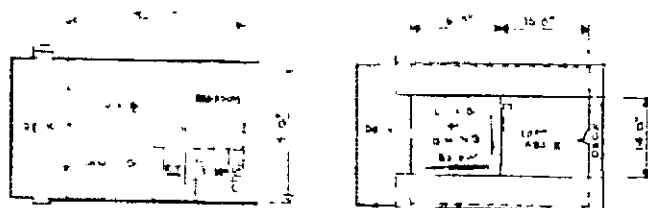
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FOR ASTRONAUT STUART A. ROOSA



What was your reaction to the Russians' criticism of Apollo 14's exploration of the moon?—Thomas Brown, Utica, N.Y.

● I'd be making the same statements if I were in their spot. When you compare the data, you find there wasn't even a contest. They were beaten hands down getting a man to the moon, and they're just sore.

FOR BERNADETTE DEVLIN, Northern Ireland's extreme activist



As I understand it, Angela Davis is being detained by the authorities because of her connection with some weapons allegedly used in a murder episode in California. Is it true then that you consider her a "political prisoner"? I understand you also have some criticism of the presence of our troops in Vietnam.—Henry Moore, Clearwater, Fla.

● Yes. I believe that if Angela Davis was not a black and a Communist she would not have been imprisoned by the authorities. Secondly, I think your troops do not belong in Vietnam, just as I think the British troops do not belong in Northern Ireland.

FOR PETE ROZELLE, Commissioner, National Football League



Several ex-football players—Johnny Sample and Dave Meggsey, for example—have written books blasting pro football. How do the other players feel about these books?—J. J. Flynn, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Those I've talked with find it very distasteful. They feel that much of what these men have written is not fact. It's either opinion—and in some cases very exaggerated opinion—or it's some form of vindictiveness.

FOR HOWARD PYLE, President National Safety Council



Please tell me how many illiterates have been granted drivers' licenses?—Art Cromsky, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Data are not available on the number of illiterates who have been granted drivers' licenses. But various states do provide oral examinations if the applicant is illiterate or does not speak English. These states require that the applicant be able to recognize signs and that he knows and understands traffic laws.



FOR RICHARD BURTON

I read somewhere that you dislike actors and acting. Is this true?—Diane Douglass, Lancaster, Pa.

● I can hardly say I dislike actors, being one myself. But, although many of my best friends are actors, I do think theatre people can be a bit of a bore. As for acting itself, to me it's a tedious profession. Not only are the hours long and the pressures severe, but it takes a tremendous amount of energy to perpetuate the ego-mania acting requires—energy that might be better spent elsewhere. Besides . . . well, acting seems like such a silly thing for a grown man to do.

FOR CHAD EVERETT, TV's "Medical Center"



Do you have to know a lot about medicine to play Joe Cannon, MD?—Mimi Perkins, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

● No, but I did study with real doctors and observed hospital procedures before we started work on the show. That at least made it possible for me to talk about complicated medical terms and act as though I knew my way around an operating room without stumbling.

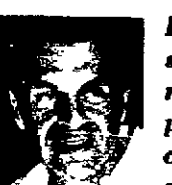
FOR MILDRED ALFORD, Director of American Airlines Stewardess College



What is the average age for stewardesses? How many are there?—Alyse Gilbert, Bakersfield, Calif.

● The average age for American Airlines stewardesses is about 24. American has about 4,500 stewardesses, including supervisors and instructors, and we also have a number of stewards assigned to our Caribbean and South Pacific routes. In the entire U.S. airline industry, there was a total of 33,600 stewardesses, stewards and pursers at the end of 1969—three times the 11,000 who were flying at the end of 1959.

FOR MORT SAHL, satirist-lecturer



I have heard that you said that there was a reason, other than reporting the news, that caused the press to give so much coverage to the tragedy at Chappaquiddick. What is it?—T. M., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Sen. Edward Kennedy is the one man who could lead a peace movement in the United States. Those in the war establishment who don't want peace set out to destroy him through excessive publicity on the tragedy.

● I think the only game the Rams lost this season when I sang was the New York Jets game.

FOR GEN. ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON, Director, Women's Army Corps



How many members of the Women's Army Corps have been killed in Vietnam? How many WACs are now in Vietnam?—Mrs. R. A. Czubernat, Laurel, Del.

● In Vietnam, as in previous conflicts, members of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) serve in noncombat positions. There have been no deaths among our women in Vietnam. WACs have been serving in Vietnam since 1964. At the present time there are approximately 25 officers and 100 enlisted women on duty there. They are located at the major headquarters in and around Saigon.

FOR ARTHUR HAILEY, author of "Airport"



When will your next novel be published? What will it be about?—R. L. Catpost, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

● I am now finishing a novel called "Wheels," which is about the automobile industry. It will be published in the fall of 1971, probably in September.

FOR LUCILLE BALL



On your show, "Here's Lucy," there is the sound of laughter at a humorous situation, but television viewers never see an audience. Is the laughter canned?—Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● No. With the exception of the shows filmed on location, all "Here's Lucy" shows are filmed in front of a live audience. The laughter is real.

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER, 1964 Republican Candidate for Vice President



As a former National Republican Committee Chairman, you must have known President Richard Nixon well. In view of this, do you think he will drop Spiro Agnew from his 1972 ticket as has been rumored?—M. L. Russell, Atlantic City, N.J.

● If Mr. Agnew is a one-percent liability at the time the 1972 ticket is formed, he will be dropped. If he is a one-percent asset, he will be kept. This is not a unique situation. Similar action would be taken with any Vice President. Knowing Mr. Nixon to be an astute politician, I think he will play the game according to traditional guidelines.

FOR JIM NABORS



What record have the Los Angeles Rams compiled in games at which you sang the National Anthem?—Jac Pauley, Santa Anna, Calif.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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The Newspaper Magazine

May 8, 1971

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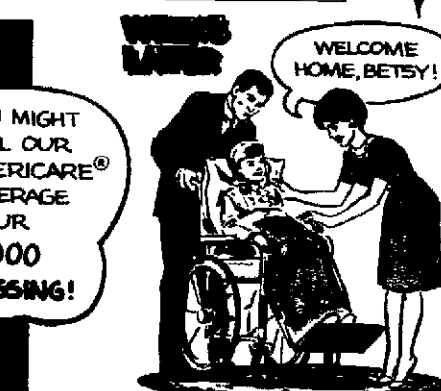
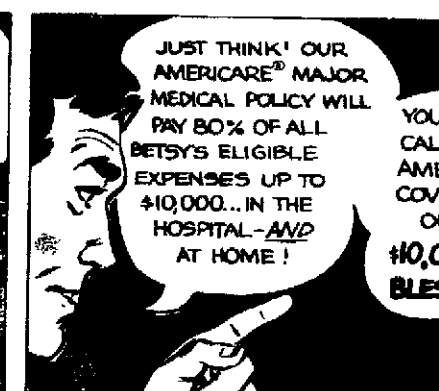
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Shut your eyes for a moment, and imagine yourself in this kind of catastrophic situation:

Yesterday you were well and happy, with no thought of an impending accident. Or, perhaps last week you felt some tiny twinge, yet did not connect it with coming health trouble.

Now suddenly you're in a hospital bed. Flat on your back. Perhaps being prepared for surgery. Perhaps under intensive care in a recovery room.

Your first thought, naturally, is: Will I be all right? Will I get well?

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hospitalization, or the kind of extended care at home that usually goes with "catastrophic" illnesses or serious-injury accidents.

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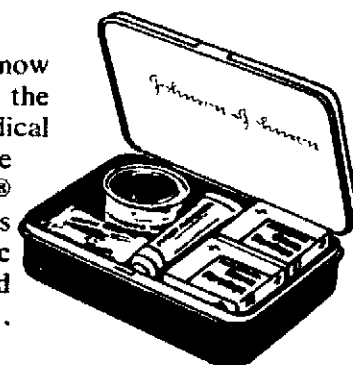
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR ASTRONAUT STUART A. ROOSA



What was your reaction to the Russians' criticism of Apollo 14's exploration of the moon? —Thomas Brown, Utica, N.Y.

● I'd be making the same statements if I were in their spot. When you compare the data, you find there wasn't even a contest. They were beaten hands down getting a man to the moon, and they're just sore.

FOR BERNADETTE DEVLIN,



Northern Ireland's extreme activist

As I understand it, Angela Davis is being detained by the authorities because of her connection with some weapons allegedly used in a murder episode in California. Is it true then that you consider her a "political prisoner"? I understand you also have some criticism of the presence of our troops in Vietnam. —Henry Moore, Clearwater, Fla.

● Yes, I believe that if Angela Davis was not a black and a Communist she would not have been imprisoned by the authorities. Secondly, I think your troops do not belong in Vietnam, just as I think the British troops do not belong in Northern Ireland.

FOR PETE ROZELLE,



Commissioner, National Football League

Several ex-football players—Johnny Sample and Dave Meggsey, for example—have written books blasting pro football. How do the other players feel about these books? —J. J. Flynn, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Those I've talked with find it very distasteful. They feel that much of what these men have written is not fact. It's either opinion—and in some cases very exaggerated opinion—or it's some form of vindictiveness.

FOR HOWARD PYLE,



President National Safety Council

Please tell me how many illiterates have been granted drivers' licenses? —Art Cromsky, Las Vegas, Nev.

● Data are not available on the number of illiterates who have been granted drivers' licenses. But various states do provide oral examinations if the applicant is illiterate or does not speak English. These states require that the applicant be able to recognize signs and that he knows and understands traffic laws.



FOR RICHARD BURTON

I read somewhere that you dislike actors and acting. Is this true? —Diane Douglass, Lancaster, Pa.

● I can hardly say I dislike actors, being one myself. But, although many of my best friends are actors, I do think theatre people can be a bit of a bore. As for acting itself, to me it's a tedious profession. Not only are the hours long and the pressures severe, but it takes a tremendous amount of energy to perpetuate the ego-mania acting requires—energy that might be better spent elsewhere. Besides... well, acting seems like such a silly thing for a grown man to do.

FOR CHAD EVERETT,



TV's "Medical Center" Do you have to know a lot about medicine to play Joe Gannon, MD? —Mimi Perkins, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

● No, but I did study with real doctors and observed hospital procedures before we started work on the show. That at least made it possible for me to talk about complicated medical terms and act as though I knew my way around an operating room without stumbling.

FOR MILDRED ALFORD,



Director of American Airlines Stewardess College What is the average age for stewardesses? How many are there? —Alyce Gilbert, Bakersfield, Calif.

● The average age for American Airlines stewardesses is about 24. American has about 4,500 stewardesses, including supervisors and instructors, and we also have a number of stewards assigned to our Caribbean and South Pacific routes. In the entire U.S. airline industry, there was a total of 33,600 stewardesses, stewards and pursers at the end of 1969—three times the 11,000 who were flying at the end of 1959.

FOR MORT SAHL, satirist-lecturer



I have heard that you said that there was a reason, other than reporting the news, that caused the press to give so much coverage to the tragedy at Chappaquiddick. What is it? —T. M., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Sen. Edward Kennedy is the one man who could lead a peace movement in the United States. Those in the war establishment who don't want peace set out to destroy him through excessive publicity on the tragedy.

● I think the only game the Rams lost this season when I sang was the New York Jets game.

FOR GEN. ELIZABETH P. HOISINGTON,



Director, Women's Army Corps How many members of the Women's Army Corps have been killed in Vietnam? How many WACs are now in Vietnam? —Mrs. R. A. Cumbernat, Laurel, Del.

● In Vietnam, as in previous conflicts, members of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) serve in noncombat positions. There have been no deaths among our women in Vietnam. WACs have been serving in Vietnam since 1964. At the present time there are approximately 25 officers and 100 enlisted women on duty there. They are located at the major headquarters in and around Saigon.

FOR ARTHUR HAILEY,



author of "Airport" When will your next novel be published? What will it be about? —R. L. Catpost, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

● I am now finishing a novel called "Wheels," which is about the automobile industry. It will be published in the fall of 1971, probably in September.

FOR LUCILLE BALL



On your show, "Here's Lucy," there is the sound of laughter at a humorous situation, but television viewers never see an audience. Is the laughter canned? —Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● No. With the exception of the shows filmed on location, all "Here's Lucy" shows are filmed in front of a live audience. The laughter is real.

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,



1964 Republican Candidate for Vice President As a former National Republican Committee Chairman, you must have known President

Richard Nixon well. In view of this, do you think he will drop Spiro Agnew from his 1972 ticket as has been rumored? —M. L. Russell, Atlantic City, N.J.

● If Mr. Agnew is a one-percent liability at the time the 1972 ticket is formed, he will be dropped. If he is a one-percent asset, he will be kept. This is not a unique situation. Similar action would be taken with any Vice President. Knowing Mr. Nixon to be an astute politician, I think he will play the game according to traditional guidelines.

FOR JIM NABORS



What record have the Los Angeles Rams compiled in games at which you sang the National Anthem? —Jac Pauley, Santa Anna, Calif.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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Shut your eyes for a moment, and imagine yourself in this kind of catastrophic situation:

Yesterday you were well and happy, with no thought of an impending accident. Or, perhaps last week you felt some tiny twinge, yet did not connect it with coming health trouble.

Now suddenly you're in a hospital bed. Flat on your back. Perhaps being prepared for surgery. Perhaps under intensive care in a recovery room.

Your first thought, naturally, is: Will I be all right? Will I get well?

And next: How much is all this going to cost me? WILL MY HOSPITAL INSURANCE BE ENOUGH?

If you are faced with a long period of costly treatment and convalescence—and have only "regular" hospital insurance—the answer has to be NO.

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hospitalization, or the kind of extended care at home that usually goes with "catastrophic" illnesses or serious-injury accidents.

It is this long-term need—with expenses that can run into thousands of dollars—which American Republic's special Americare® Major Medical Plan was designed to fill. In simple terms, the Americare® Major Medical Plan starts where regular hospital insurance usually stops.

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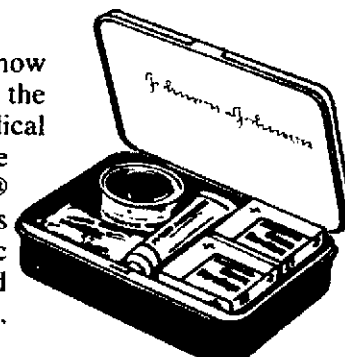
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- Private duty nursing by a registered graduate nurse, when prescribed by a doctor.
- X-ray services and diagnostic laboratory procedures.
- Artificial limbs or eyes, casts, splints, trusses, braces, or crutches.

- Oxygen and equipment for its administration.
- Rental of a wheel chair, or hospital-type bed, for use at home.
- Professional ambulance service to or from local hospital.

You are covered for eligible expenses which result from any accident after the date your policy is issued, and as a result of any sickness that is first manifested more than 30 days from date of issue and which begins while the policy is in force. Unless, of course, such expenses result from war, mental disorder, attempted self-destruction, maternity, dental work, except as required because of injury to sound natural teeth, injury or sickness for which benefits are payable under any workmen's compensation, occupational disease or similar law; birth irregularities or cosmetic surgery unless occasioned by injury; eye refractions, eye glasses or the fitting thereof; hearing aids or the fitting thereof, or when services, supplies, or treatments are provided by or are covered under any federal, state or other governmental plan or law.

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A Soldier's Story: "The Day I Was Killed in Vietnam"



Bronze Star winner Jacky Bayne: "I don't lack for much of anything."

"The doctors tagged the body and sent it to the morticians to be embalmed, placed in a rubber bag and sent home. Another statistic. Then the miracle began. . . ."

It was a sultry July day in 1967. Jacky Bayne, a 20-year-old Spec 4 from Fort Mill, S. C., was on patrol with his German Shepherd, Bruno, near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion. The land mine sent both man and dog flying. By the time the evacuation helicopter arrived, Jacky Bayne was "dead."

Back at the field hospital, doctors carefully examined the body. The rescue team had spent 45 minutes trying to resuscitate Bayne, but to no avail. There was no audible heart beat, no respiration. Giving up, the doctors tagged the body and sent it to the morticians to be embalmed, placed in a rubber bag and sent home. Another statistic.

The miracle began a few hours later when the morticians began preparing the body. As preliminary six-inch slits were made in the groin, one of the men drew back. Was it his imagination, or was that a quiver he had seen? At that moment someone gasped, "His heart is beating!" Quickly, excitedly, the embalmers worked to sew up the incisions. Jacky Bayne's death was over; now began his long return to life.

To look at his open, good-humored face now, it is difficult to remember that Specialist E4 Bayne began his resurrection with such a precarious grasp on life that doctors believed there was little hope for survival. And even if he did beat the odds, they predicted he would never regain the use of his faculties.

When informed of their son's condi-

tion and that his unconscious body was being sent from Vietnam to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Bayne left Fort Mill at once for Washington. What they learned firsthand would have discouraged lesser folks. This is the way Mrs. Bunia Bayne describes it:

"The doctor took Eb and me into his office and told us, 'I'll lay it on the line. Your son may live to be 50 years old, even 75, but he'll never be more than a vegetable.' I said, 'Doctor, I can't believe that. He came back for a purpose, or he'd have died on the battlefield. We have faith he'll wake up.'"

It took faith. The young soldier didn't recognize his parents. One leg had been amputated at the knee. He couldn't talk, eat or do anything for himself. But gradually he began to improve. One day, he said a complete sentence. A few days later, the feeding tube was removed from his throat, and he ate some gelatin dessert.

Jacky remembers none of this. He can remember only the pain, the distress at being away from his outfit, the anxiety that he might be courtmartialled for being AWOL.

It was November 4, 1967, nearly six months after the Viet Cong land mine had blown him into living death that he was admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Columbia, S.C., his home state. The Baynes rented a house not far from the hospital so they could remain near their son. "We didn't worry about the future," Mrs. Bayne says. "We knew he was going to get well."

But the VA Hospital officials weren't so sure. John L. "Buck" Smith, Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Staff, says, "I wouldn't have bet you two cents

on his recovery when he was admitted. He had suffered massive neurological damage, no doubt from a lack of oxygen during those hours he was unconscious. We had absolutely no idea what to expect."

But the miracle continued, inexorably, to unfold. From the moment he was rolled through the front door in his wheel chair, Jacky became the overriding preoccupation of the Columbus VA Hospital staff. His case was discussed at conferences and private consultations. Did Jacky recognize his therapist today? Did he propel himself a few feet in the wheel chair? Each small point of improvement became cause for excited talk and general rejoicing in the canteen and along hospital corridors.

A star athlete almost six feet tall when he attended Indianland High School in Lancaster County, S.C., Jacky weighed only 90 pounds when he was admitted to the VA Hospital. He was spastic and suffered from continuous body tremors.

The Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation team began a course of treatment immediately. As Dr. Harry Zankel, then Chief of PM&R put it, "We are not interested in what a man has lost, but in what he has left. That principle guided us in working with Jacky."

So the immediate goal was to tone up Jacky's skin and muscles. He was given whirlpool baths and heat treatment in a Hubbard tank several times a day. His limbs were manipulated to combat deterioration.

Just as his mother had prophesied all along, Jacky improved steadily. One milestone was reached a few months after he entered the Columbia VA Hospital when he was presented the Bronze

Star. The citation described his "superior proficiency and courage which has earned him the respect and admiration of both superiors and peers." Another milestone passed when a South Carolina man, whose son was in Vietnam, gave him a German Shepherd puppy. Jacky promptly named him "Bruno." Some recollections of his past were beginning to return.

Quietly, solemnly, with each day that passed, the young man was building his new life with courage far surpassing any shown on the battlefields of Vietnam. Often confused and frightened, he faced each new day with resolution. He satisfied himself with small victories.

The most important milestone of all passed on November 4, 1970, when Jacky Bayne was discharged from the hospital, precisely three years from the day he was admitted.

If miracles come in acts like plays, this was the end of Act One. The VA granted him \$12,500 toward the purchase of a special house adapted to accommodate a wheel chair. He receives \$1,143 a month from the VA as compensation. "I don't lack for much of anything," he admits.

What will happen during Act Two? First of all Jacky wants to strengthen his limbs so he can move himself from his wheel chair to a stationary chair or bed. Then he would like to walk.

Small victories, and then? "I wanted to become a high-school coach and teach history on the side," he says. "Maybe I'll go back to college and study history. Of course, I have to learn to write first."

Don't try to tell Jacky Bayne he can't accomplish all that. You might get laughed at because he has heard it before. It's not easy to discourage a young man who is living his own miracle. ♦

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MINK OIL AND BEAUTY!

by Billie Ann Bender

You'd never guess my age if you met me in person... My friends tell me that my complexion is so fresh and youthful looking. But that hasn't always been the case. In the last few years I had been faced with the problem of aging skin... those tell-tale danger signs most women abhor. Every time I'd look in a mirror I could see evidence of dryness and those tiny lines where wrinkles are almost certain to follow.*

By accident, an astonishing beauty secret was revealed to me.

This is my story:

My husband owns and manages a mink farm where we live. During the coffee breaks I've often noticed the men who handle raw mink pelts have hands that are "young." Some of them have been with him 25 years or more. A great many are approaching retirement. Yet there is hardly a one of them whose hands are not soft, smooth and unwrinkled.

I came to the conclusion that there must be some substance in the body or the skin of the mink that was beneficial to their hands. Nothing else could account for their skin staying youthful looking while they grew old otherwise.

I decided if it was so good for the hands, then it must be equally good for the face and throat... areas where most women first note the resented signs of the years.

So I asked my husband if he could extract some of the oil from the mink. Well, he and a chemist friend managed to do just that. The cost was fantastic, but they compounded the oil with a pure balm base and I used it on my face and throat for a couple of weeks. In that short period of time, I began to see a decided improvement. My complexion was smoother, fresher and more vital looking. The dryness was replaced by a moist, vibrant, youthful looking quality and with that freshness every woman longs for. In just a few weeks I believed I had really uncovered a seeming miracle. Before I knew it, my friends and relatives insisted on a supply for themselves. You guessed it... the results were equally amazing!

So I am surprised to find myself in the beauty business offering my precious complexion aid to women for the first time.

Yes, the secret discovered from the mink workers is now yours. The precious mink oil that keeps their skin young looking is the basic wonder worker in my fabulous beauty aid. You can find out for yourself how amazingly effective it is. And you don't risk a single penny for the revelation that cost me so much to uncover.

For... the fantastic results that my friends and I have enjoyed must be duplicated for you or I'll gladly refund your money. I am so positive Mink Oil will work for you as it has for thousands of other grateful women, young and old, that is if you are not totally delighted all you have to do is tell me so and... no questions asked... I'll send you my personal check for your purchase price including postage.

Order your supply of Mink Oil today and in no time at all you can be on your way back to youthful looking attractiveness.

*Changes in climatic conditions, temperature, humidity—the use of soaps and detergents—are often the leading causes of excessive dry skin which is accompanied by premature wrinkles and lines.

Billie Ann Bender c/o B & B Sales,
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-----I WANT TO BE MORE YOUTHFUL LOOKING*-----

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A Love Letter For Mother's Da

By Vera Holding

The sweetest thing about a love letter from a daughter is that, even though there are things left unsaid, a mother can read between the lines.



Dear Mother,

Today is Mother's Day, and I want to write you a love letter. Somehow what I have in my heart is too tender for speech. I feel that I am about the richest person in the world, having you. I recognized, even as a child, that you were the one woman in life that I must try to live up to.

It has been a hard climb, trying to get up to the place in the world where you are, Mother. I shall never quite make it, but it may comfort you to know that—at least in my eyes—you have reached the summit of all that is noble and fine. There hasn't been a single time in all the years we have been together that I have not felt proud to say, "That's my mother."

I remember over at the little town of Anadarko several years ago, I found a faded old photograph of a group of people standing near a tent. Tacked above it was a sign that read: "First Christian Church." I was proud to point to a slender, dark-eyed lady standing there and say, "That's my mother."

The picture is down at the museum now, among all the other early-day relics of the people who made a raw new country into a homeland. You were one of those.

I love you because you have never at any time lost your

sensitivity to beauty, your sense of humor and the smile in your heart. I love you for your loyalty to all of us. No matter what we did, it has been all right with you; you have always found some excuse for our failure or neglect or heartache.

In these troubled days, you might think my dearest wish would be for wealth, for peace for security. But that's not true. Deep down, my dearest wish is to leave to my children the wealth of character that you have tried to bestow on me.

The sweetest thing about a love letter to a mother is that even though there are things left unsaid, you will read between the lines. You know me better than I know myself. I just wanted to stop in for a minute and thank you again for being what you are—a loving pattern, God-given, for your own motherhood.

Your young

Vera.

Time-Saving Dishes for Busy-Day Cooking



■ Because of the quickened pace of living these days, wise cooks will take advantage of the many fine convenience foods obtainable to help speed meal preparations.

Recipes for each course in the menu are provided for your use. From soup to dessert, each recipe utilizes at least one, sometimes more, of the modern convenience foods. They were created to lessen the cook's time in food preparation without sacrificing either flavor or nutrition.

Tomato-Sauced Chicken

- 6 lbs. broiler-fryer chicken pieces
- Flour for coating chicken pieces
- Salt
- Seasoned pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 cans (8 oz. each) or 2 cans (15 oz. each) tomato sauce with tomato bits
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- Snipped parsley
- Hot cooked rice for 8 servings
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seedless raisins, plumped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted slivered almonds

1. Coat chicken pieces with a mixture of flour seasoned to taste with salt and seasoned pepper.
2. Heat some of the oil in a Dutch oven. Add some of the chicken pieces, skin side down, and brown on all sides. Remove from Dutch oven and keep warm. Repeat with more chicken and add more oil as needed.
3. When all of chicken is browned, add onion, green pepper, and garlic to fat in Dutch oven; cook until onion is tender, stirring occasionally. Spoon off excess fat. Stir in a blend of tomato sauce with tomato bits, curry powder, and water. Return chicken to Dutch oven and baste with sauce. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer, covered, about 45 min., or until chicken is tender; baste occasionally.
4. Arrange chicken on a large heated serving platter and spoon sauce over all. Garnish with parsley. Accompany with a bowl of the hot rice tossed with raisins; sprinkle with nuts.

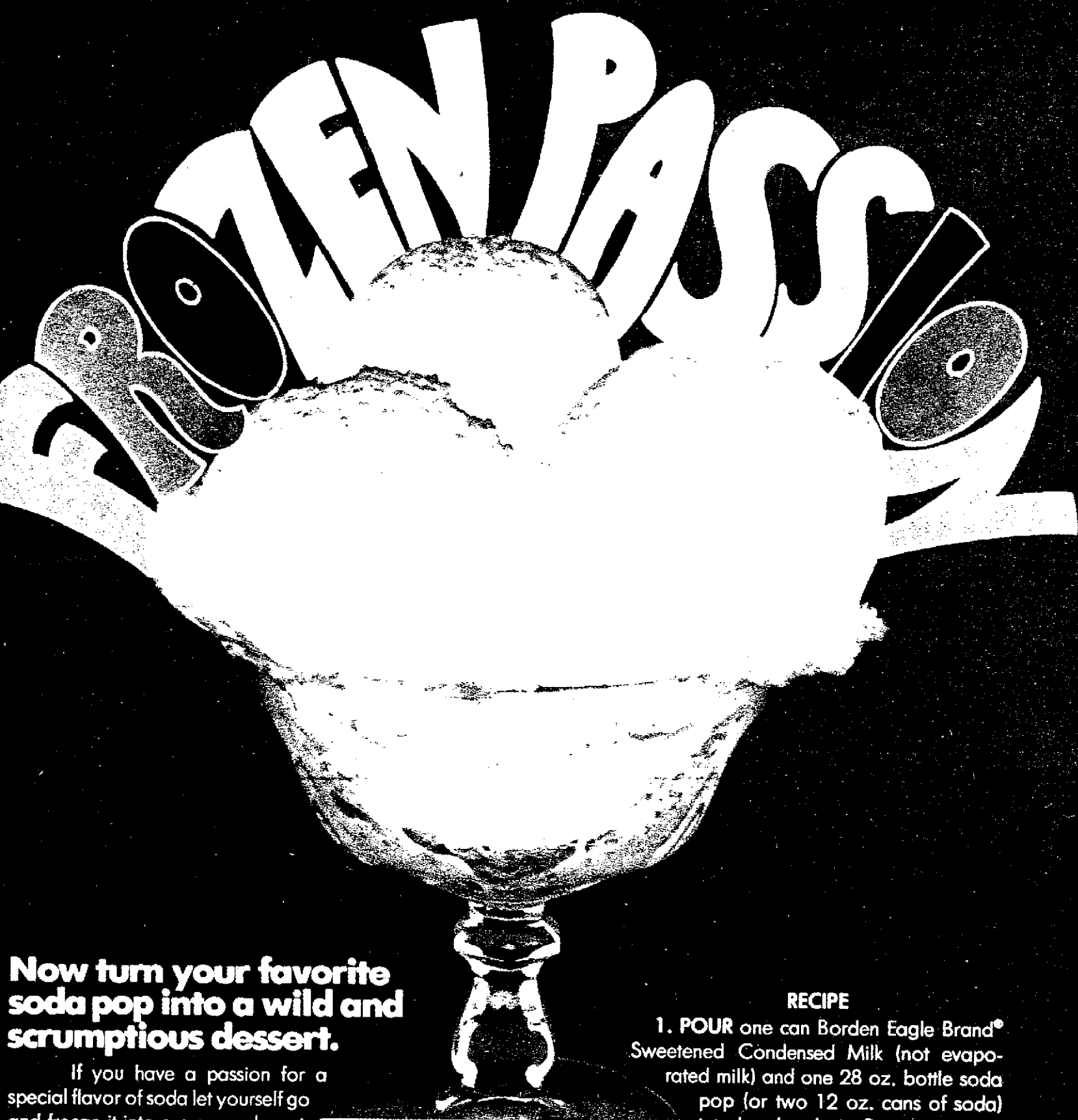
About 8 servings

Liverwurst Dip

Blend liver spread (about 5-oz. cans) and a small amount of instant minced onion with desired amount of bourbon, brandy, or sherry. Serve potato chips and crisp crackers for dippers.

(Continued on page 8)

Tomato-Sauced Chicken is served over raisin-and nut-studded rice.



Now turn your favorite soda pop into a wild and scrumptious dessert.

If you have a passion for a special flavor of soda let yourself go and freeze it into a creamy dessert. Orange, grape, root beer, lime, sarsaparilla, cola... any flavor you like. You'll zap them right out of their minds with this one and it's easy as 1, 2, 3. (See recipe at right.) The magic ingredient that makes it all happen is Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk. It's a pre-cooked, nutritious blend of milk and sugar, condensed so it works and tastes like a miracle.



RECIPE

1. **POUR** one can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk) and one 28 oz. bottle soda pop (or two 12 oz. cans of soda) into bowl and mix. Pour in ice cube trays or loaf pan.
2. **FREEZE** in the freezing compartment of refrigerator until a firm slush is formed.
3. **BEAT** till smooth. Quickly return to freezer. Freeze till firm. Makes a quart. For large families, double the ingredients. (If you have an ice cream freezer, combine the ingredients and just freeze as usual.)



Time-Saving

Apple-Tea Refresher

Offer a gay garnish for nibbling. Following package directions, prepare 1 env. lemon-flavored tea mix using the 2 cups cold water, and prepare 2 env. mint-flavored tea mix using 4 cups chilled apple juice. Combine and blend well. For each serving, impale a small square of green pepper on a stirrer and rest a radish rose on top.

About 1½ qts. flavored tea

Chicken Divine

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons onion soup mix
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 cups cooked chicken white meat, cut in large pieces
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Cook broccoli following package directions; drain.
2. To prepare sauce, combine sour cream with soup mix and beat with rotary or electric beater until well blended. Blend in the cream of chicken soup and tomato paste.

3. Arrange cooked broccoli in a single layer on a heat-proof platter or in a shallow baking dish. Spoon half the sauce over it; arrange chicken pieces on top. Fold whipped cream into remaining sauce and spoon over chicken.

4. Heat in a 350°F. oven about 20 min., or until mixture is bubbly. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and place under broiler 5 to 6 in. from heat until surface is lightly browned. Garnish generously with watercress.

6 servings

Deviled Spinach

Heat packages (12 oz. each) frozen deviled spinach casserole with Cheddar cheese, following package directions. Remove from oven and form a border around edges with hard-cooked egg slices. Sprinkle center generously with prepared bacon-like pieces. Serve hot.

Dishes (Continued from page 7)

Spicy Shortcakes with Peach Sauce

- 2 cups all-purpose buttermilk biscuit mix
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Peach Sauce

1. Turn biscuit mix into a bowl and stir in ¼ cup of the sugar. Pour 2 tablespoons of the melted butter or margarine into a 1-cup measuring cup for liquids; add milk to the ½-cup level. Add liquid to the biscuit mix and stir with a fork to a soft dough. Form into a ball.

2. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured pastry canvas. Knead gently with fingertips. Then roll into a 12x10-in. rectangle. Spread with softened butter or margarine. Mix remaining ¼ cup sugar, orange peel, cinnamon, and nutmeg; sprinkle evenly over dough. Roll up as for a jelly roll, making it 12 in. long. Cut into 6 thick slices. Cut each slice more than halfway through, place on a lightly greased large baking sheet, and pull open as when opening a book. Repeat with each slice. Pinch uncut portion of each to a point, completing a heart shape. Brush tops with remaining 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine.

3. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 12 min., or until browned.

4. Serve warm topped with Peach Sauce and dollops of whipped dessert topping.

6 servings

Peach Sauce

- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 can (29 oz.) cling peach slices, drained
- Peach syrup
- 1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract

1. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and salt thoroughly in a saucepan. Gradually add peach syrup (set peaches aside), stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until mixture is thick.
2. Mix in the orange peel, butter or margarine, extract, and peach slices. Heat until peaches are warmed, about 1 min.

About 3½ cups sauce

Layered Gelatin with Whipped Topping

Following package directions, prepare and chill 1 pkg. (4¾ oz.) flavored self-layering gelatin dessert mix and, shortly before serving, 1 env. (2 oz.) whipped dessert topping mix. To serve, swirl the whipped topping into a peak on each serving of gelatin. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Peanut Butter-Coconut Kisses

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups shredded coconut

1. Turn peanut butter into a bowl and

blend in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Mix in extract, salt and coconut. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets.

2. Bake at 375°F. about 10 min., or until delicately browned. Remove immediately to wire racks to cool. 30 kisses

Iced Coffee

Prepare iced coffee following directions on label of instant coffee. Top each serving with a dollop of thawed frozen whipped dessert topping and sprinkle with orange-flavored instant breakfast drink granules.



What's in it for you?



Value and good taste.

Hot Tomato Soup, with Seasoned Topping

Turn ½ cup thawed frozen whipped dessert topping into a bowl. Blend in 1 teaspoon onion salad dressing mix or 2 teaspoons chili weed, crushed. Refrigerate about 1 hr. Prepare 2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed tomato soup, following label directions. Vigorously stir whipped topping to blend and spoon a dollop onto each serving of hot soup. Sprinkle with prepared bacon-like pieces.

About 5 cups soup

Appetizer Turnovers

1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls

Filling:

1. Open package of dough and carefully remove and unroll sections onto a lightly floured pastry canvas. Press gently with rolling pin to join cutouts and form a rectangle, about 14x8 in. 2. Cut into squares, about 2½ in., and spoon about 1 teaspoon of filling onto center of each. Form into turnovers or lightly with beaten egg yolk mixed with other shapes and seal edges. Brush tops

Hot Tomato Soup, with Seasoned Topping

a small amount of water. Sprinkle tops with chopped almonds, toasted sesame seed, or Italian salad dressing mix. Transfer to a baking sheet. 3. Bake at 375° F., about 10 min., or until lightly browned. 4. Put onto a plate and serve warm, accompanied with glasses of iced Hawaiian punch.

About 18 turnovers

Fillings

1. Toss the cereals, pretzel sticks, and nuts together in a bowl. 2. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend the seasonings well and stir into butter. Pour over cereal mixture and toss until well coated. Turn into a shallow baking pan, spreading evenly. 3. Set in a 250° F., oven 1 hr., stirring occasionally. About 1½ qts. nibblers

Cereal Nibblers

1 cup ready-to-eat puffed oat cereal

1 cup crisp corn puffs
1 cup puffed rice
1 cup bite-size shredded wheat biscuits
1 cup thin pretzel sticks
1 cup mixed nuts
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Few grains cayenne pepper

Spaghetti and Meatball Stuffed Peppers

4 large green peppers
2 cans (15 oz. each) spaghetti and meatballs
½ cup chopped green olives
¼ cup seedless raisins
Dry-roasted peanuts, chopped

1. Cut green peppers into halves lengthwise. 2. Bring beef stew and rice into a large skillet, add rice and spread over bottom. Turn beef stew into center and pour Burgundy evenly over it. Spoon Brussels sprouts around stew. Bring to boil-

wise. Remove and discard stems, white fiber, and seeds; rinse, bring salted water to boiling in a large saucepan. Drop in pepper halves; simmer 5 min. Remove Brussels sprouts are tender. Serve from the skillet. About 4 servings

Beef Stew-Brussels Sprout Skillet

1 cup canned beef broth
½ cup packaged precooked rice
1 can (1½ lbs.) beef stew
1 to 2 tablespoons Burgundy
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen Brussels sprouts, partially thawed
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Bring broth to boiling in a large skillet, add rice and spread over bottom. Turn beef stew into center and pour Burgundy evenly over it. Spoon Brussels sprouts around stew. Bring to boil-

Fritted Luncheon Meat and Beans

1 (2-can) pack, 20¼ oz., beans "in fixin's"
1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, tidbits, drained
1 can (about 13 oz.) pineapple

1. Turn beans with sauce into a saucepan and mix in luncheon meat and ring capsole. Set over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated. Spoon onto individual plates. 2. Accompany with a tossed salad of spinach, lettuce, celery sticks, cucumber wedges tossed with bottled French dressing. 6 servings

Ham-Mozzarella Bake

1 pkg. (23½ oz.) lasagna dinner
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chervil

ing, reduce heat, and sprinkle cheese over all. 2. Simmer, covered, 5 to 10 min., or until Brussels sprouts are tender. Serve from the skillet. About 4 servings

Molded Fruit Salad

3. Serve with a molded fruit salad. About 4 servings

Molded Fruit Salad

1 cup apricot nectar
1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange-flavored gelatin
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 can (29 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained

1. Heat the apricot nectar just to boiling in a saucepan. 2. Empty gelatin into a bowl, pour in the hot apricot nectar, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in orange juice and lemon juice. 3. Chill until gelatin is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Mix in drained fruit cocktail. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm. 4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. If desired, accompany with a bowl of Curry-Mayonnaise Dressing. About 6 servings

Curry-Mayonnaise Dressing

Turn 1 cup mayonnaise into a bowl. Mix in 1 teaspoon curry powder and 1

teaspoon lemon juice. Blend in ½ cup thawed frozen whipped dessert topping. Refrigerate until ready to serve, then stir to blend.

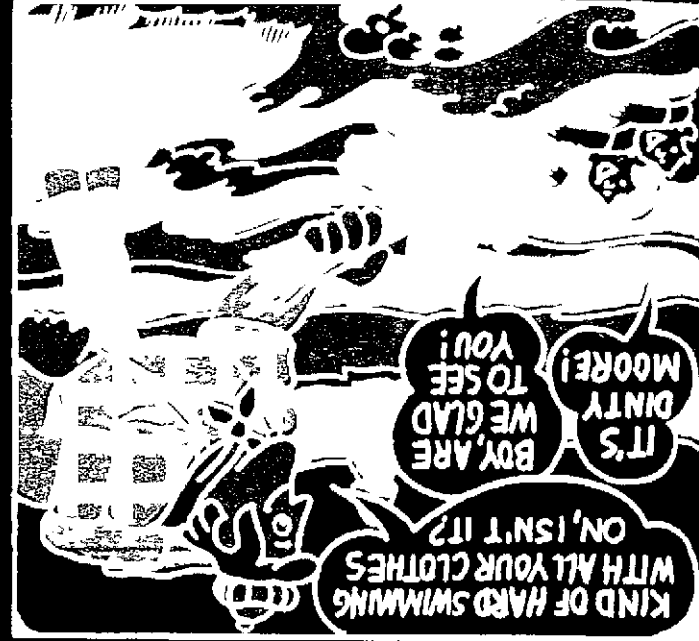
Hash-Stuffed Zucchini

4 large zucchini
1 can (15 oz.) roast beef hash
1 tablespoon bottled steak sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Shipped parsley

1. Wash zucchini, remove stem ends, and cut into halves lengthwise; scoop out pulp, chop it, and set aside for filling. 2. Generously oil the outside of shells. 3. Turn roast beef hash into a bowl and arrange, cut side up, in a large shallow baking dish. Sprinkle zucchini mix in zucchini pulp and remaining ingredients, except parsley. Spoon onto shells and sprinkle with parsley. 4. Bake at 350° F., about 30 min., or until zucchini is crisp-tender. 8 stuffed zucchini halves

DINTY MOORE

SAVES THE DAY



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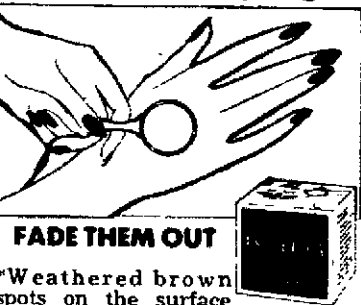
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No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully for millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Family Problems: As Parents See Them, As Kids See Them

The gulf between the ages may not always be so severe as we are told

By Jean Adams

One of the most important issues of our times is the question of communication between parents and children.

While the research that I have been conducting (among 19 families who were selected as candidates for the All-American Search Award) is not a statistically sound analysis, it does at least give some indication of how the so-called "generation gap" is affecting today's average family.

Here is the way the parents and kids in my sample line up on the following topics:

—The Family Pocketbook

Three-fourths of the families give their children an allowance. Whether children receive an allowance or not, they are generally expected to do assigned chores around the house.

—Children's Choice of Friends

In our sample, parents exerted relatively mild influence on their children's choice of friends. When a difficult situation or a poor association with a friend does develop, parents attempt to work out these problems in a variety of ways, the best involving open discussions.

—Going Steady

Parents and children tend to agree that going steady is permissible. Parents, however, insist that age be a consideration.

—Today's Clothes and Hair Styles

As a group, my sampling of "typical" parents neither strongly agreed nor dis-

agreed with today's youth trends. However, of all the factors looked at in our survey, the question of these trends gave rise to the sharpest disagreement with certain families.

Parents tended to go along with the new, long-hair styles for boys, provided that the hair was kept clean and neat. The children, of course, were more tolerant toward long hair.

—Marijuana

We talked about the question of marijuana. Parents are on the fence about its legal use. They tend neither to disagree strongly nor strongly agree about its legalization. Surprisingly, our sampling of children indicated they were much more intensely against the use of marijuana than their parents.

—Premarital Sex

Parental answers about premarital sex and its permissibility were typically that this should be left to the discretion of the individuals involved. But those parents who were opposed were very sharply opposed. Children's responses to this question tended to follow pretty much the same course as their parents.

—Conclusion

Although many modern observers agree that it's very "in" for parents to be "out," our All-American Families interviewed show a two-way respect that is admirable—and conducive to two-way communication. There may be a hint in this research that the average teen-ager feels "misunderstood" on some points, but the feeling is not as intense or widespread as some would have us believe. ♦

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The Little Things

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only to enjoy nature;
Your problems vanish
from your mind;
You see the small animals,
And you feel warm and kind.

These are the small things,
The small, simple things
That, if you take the time,
Can touch your heart,
And make you feel glad
to be alive
To write a rhyme.

Jane Pollock
Age 14.



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Miss U.S.A., 1970: "I Grew Up In One Year"

Despite her indelible beauty, Debbie may be best remembered for her bluntness

By Ted Otis,
of the Family Weekly Staff

Appearing much younger than her years, Mrs. John P. Shelton's face beamed with pride as she watched her daughter Debbie, Miss U.S.A. of 1970, on a recent showing of "Laugh-In."

It was reminiscent of the first time Mrs. Shelton had viewed Debbie on TV, almost a year before. She had been watching the same TV set on May 17th, 1970, as the moment of truth was about to descend upon the 51 long-limbed lovelies assembled at the Miami Beach Auditorium for the Annual Miss U.S.A. Pageant. Now Master of Ceremonies Chuck Zink announced the new queen.

The cameras zoomed in on Debbie. Her face burst with radiance as she realized the name Zink had pronounced was her own. Escorted gracefully to the platform, the jade-eyed beauty from Norfolk, Va., accepted her crown as the 19th Miss U.S.A. It was now obvious that, whatever Debbie's life is going to be, her former ambitions of dentistry and anesthesiology would play little or no role in it.

Vivacious Debbie is a far cry from the run-of-the-mill beauty queen. She has brains. A student at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, she ranks academically in the upper one-half of the first percentile of the student body, her major interest being art and languages. More important, however, she has the kind of pragmatic intelligence that allows her to be disarmingly honest and direct. On Women's Lib: "Girls who are out burning bras don't have anything better to do; it's like men burning their underwear." On the possibility of a movie career: "I'm looking for someone to write a role for me. That's the only way to succeed, not with a little pop-in role in a Dean Martin picture." On former Miss U.S.A. Wendy Dascomb (who complained that the pageant "used" her to sell merchandise): "Of course you have to sell merchandise. That's what the pageant is all about. I notice Wendy didn't gripe when she received the \$5,000 mink coat, \$5,000 cash, \$5,000 salary and all expenses paid."

The personal sacrifices one must make in the beauty-pageant business would appear to



Debbie with Mrs. Shelton: "Whatever Debbie's life is going to be, dentistry and anesthesiology will play little or no role in it."

be staggering, but Debbie seems to take them in stride. When her disgruntled boy friend told her it was either him or the pageant, she quickly settled on the pageant. There was little time for remorse. A new boy friend turned up at the pageant a few nights later.

She feels that education is important, but that it should be tempered by practicality. She wishes to return to Old Dominion U. but must consider the position in which the title has placed her. "If I take a year out of the public eye to return to school," she observes, "I won't be a valuable property any more." Valuable property she is, as evidenced by her recent appearance on the "Merv Griffin Show" and "Laugh-In." As one of the Miss U.S.A. judges said, "There isn't a movie actress I can think of who measures up to Debbie's perfection of face and figure. She is quite extraordinary."

Despite her indelible beauty, however, it may be that Debbie will be best remembered for her bluntness and total avoidance of cant:

On alcohol: "I think drunks are worse than old ladies who whisper behind your back about your skirt being too short. I drink liquor—but only because I'm expected to." Regarding her measurements (39-24-36): "My bust isn't really that big. I have broad shoulders from swimming."

About being Miss U.S.A.: "Of course it's difficult. You see all those fellows gawking at you, and you know what's going on in their heads. But I like to make people happy. I guess that's the hippie in me."

On Vietnam: "In politics, I'm dumb."

On the over-all effect of the title: "The regimentation and discipline are good for me and have helped me. I entered the pageant as a girl. But when I finish this month, I feel I will really be a woman." ♦

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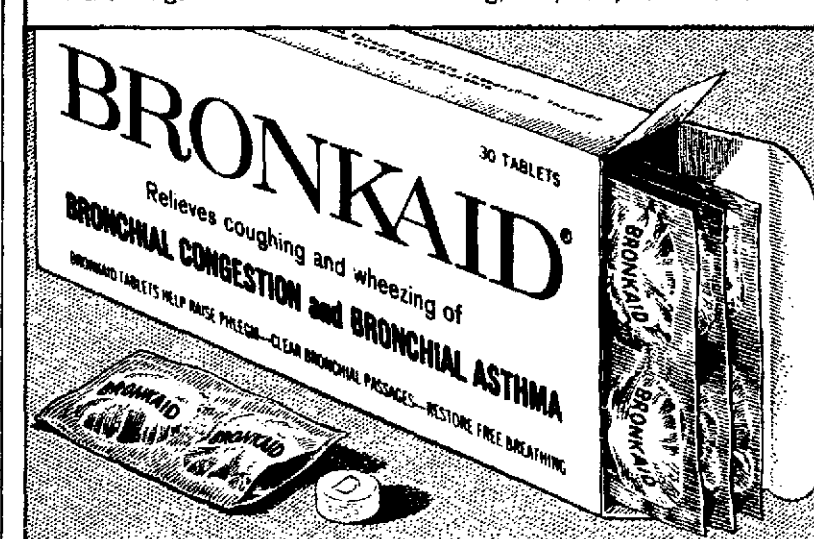
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In September of 1970 I was fortunate enough to come across a two page article in one of the leading women's publications in the United States. This article told about a NEW, QUICK, SURE and SATISFYING METHOD that started in England and is presently sweeping through France, Holland and ALL OF EUROPE. People who were overweight, who have tried just about everything to LOSE POUNDS and INCHES and were always unsuccessful . . . finally found the missing link as to why, no matter how or what they tried . . . would not work to any degree. These fortunate people Stopped Starving Themselves, Stopped Counting Calories and STILL witnessed an unbelievable weight loss almost immediately. As I read more and more of this Startling Article, I realize the MANY MISTAKES I HAD MADE IN TRYING TO REDUCE MY WEIGHT and the more I read the MORE CONVINCED I WAS THAT I WAS GOING TO TRY THE PLAN THIS ARTICLE RECOMMENDED.

I began to follow this simple method and was startled to see the weight disappear before my very eyes. IN ONLY 1 WEEK 15 POUNDS MELTED AWAY. My clothing started to hang. I actually looked like I was wearing someone else's clothing. This didn't bother me at all, for this Easy, Quick and Safe Way to lose weight was what I had been looking for my entire adult life. And amazingly enough I wasn't hungry even once. As the weight seemingly dripped off I became more and more confident and as people praised my new appearance, I was even more thrilled and inspired to keep going. Finally after a short while I couldn't wear any of my clothes any longer . . . but this certainly didn't bother me. I ATE and ATE as the FAT LITERALLY FELL OFF.

I then decided to give this amazing new concept to everyone willing to try something COMPLETELY NEW IN WEIGHT REDUCTION.

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Believe it or not. Is this possible? Not only is it possible to eat all you want and still grow slim but you must not skip any meals, even breakfast. No More Hunger Pangs. Headaches from being hungry . . . No Short Tempers or that let-Down weak feeling in general. Yes, thanks to this miraculous method you lose the weight you desire without depriving yourself of the food and nourishment your body needs. And best of all you don't have to count those calories each time you sit down to a good filling meal. Could anything be easier or more simple than that? Of course not!

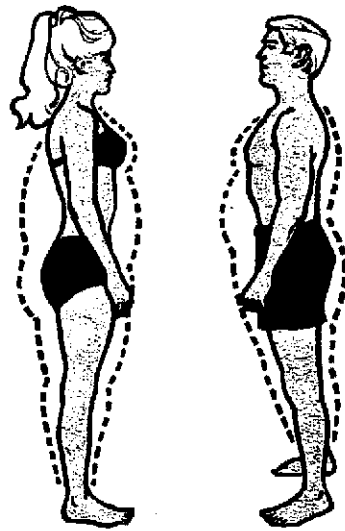
THIS AMAZING NEW METHOD IS SWEEPING THROUGH EUROPE AND SLIMMING DOWN THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF WITH 100% SATISFACTION AND WITH COMPLETE SAFETY!

Yes, by following this simple method you can lose those Pounds and Inches . . . Quickly, Easily and Safely . . . Without Ever Being Hungry Again!

I call this method "SYNTRON". Yes, the SYNTRON Method really did the job for me and has been the answer to the overweight problems for thousands upon thousands of people like myself . . . male and female alike. So Live Longer, Look Better and Get Back Into Shape with all that Pep and Energy you had when you were your normal weight.

THIS EUROPEAN DISCOVERY FOR LOSING WEIGHT AND KEEPING IT OFF CAN NOW BE YOURS WITHOUT BEING HUNGRY . . .

WITHOUT COUNTING CALORIES EVER AGAIN! Here's how easy Losing that ugly fat actually can be accomplished . . . Simply follow the SYNTRON Method. Just take 3 of my special, safe SYNTRON Tablets each day before each



READ THE ASTONISHING RATE OF SPEED THAT MY EXCESS WEIGHT LITERALLY MELTED AWAY!
I LOST 31 POUNDS IN THE FIRST 2 WEEKS
AND BY THE END OF THE 2ND MONTH
(60 DAYS AFTER I HAD STARTED THE PLAN)
I WAS 71 POUNDS LIGHTER
YES, I LOST 71 POUNDS IN ONLY 60 DAYS!

weight fast and to keep it off. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU CAN LOSE POUNDS AND INCHES WITH NO EFFORT AT ALL!

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 5 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Try my no-risk offer of the SYNTRON Method today. Don't delay any longer. The more you neglect your overweight condition the longer you are jeopardizing your health and ruining your appearance. Take advantage of my 5 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER. Remember you MUST SEE RESULTS IMMEDIATELY or YOUR MONEY BACK. The SYNTRON Method worked wonders for me and can do the same for you or it doesn't cost you anything. Send your order for the SYNTRON Method today! You'll be glad you did.

READ MY AMAZING

NO-RISK GUARANTEE CAREFULLY:

1. You MUST see pounds and inches start disappearing the 1st 5 days.
2. You MUST never feel hungry at all.
3. You MUST see faster results than you have ever witnessed before.
4. You MUST feel and look better the first week.
5. You MUST lose the amount of weight you desire—or return the unused portion for a complete refund.

KRISNEL, INC.

of your 3 meals, follow enclosed simple method . . . and watch those ugly pounds and inches disappear before your eyes. The SYNTRON Method will do the work for you and fast . . . that's all you have to do. Isn't that simple enough? The results are guaranteed on the 5th day or your money back. I myself trimmed down so quickly, with complete safety, that my clothing actually hung loosely about my body . . . until finally I was almost half the size I had been. I looked and felt completely different with almost perfect proportion. Not only did I feel years younger but I actually look at least 10 years younger. I just couldn't wait to run out to purchase my new clothing for my new body.

TREMENDOUS WEIGHT LOSSES OF 30-60-90 POUNDS IN JUST 60 DAYS CAN NOW BE A REALITY INSTEAD OF A DREAM WITH STARTLING RESULTS IN THE VERY FIRST 5 DAYS OF USING MY FANTASTIC METHOD!

The SYNTRON Method is the only method that has worked for me and in my opinion the greatest and easiest way to lose the excess

PLEASE FILL IN ENCLOSED INFORMATION BLANK AS TO HOW QUICKLY YOU DESIRE TO LOSE WEIGHT.

- I would like to lose _____ pounds in 5 days.
I would like to lose _____ pounds in 14 days.
I would like to lose _____ pounds in 21 days.
I would like to lose _____ pounds in 28 days.
I would like to lose _____ pounds in 60 days.
I would like to lose _____ pounds in 90 days.

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KRISNEL, INC., Dept. 896
P.O. Box 188, Osbornville, N.J. 08723

Enclosed is my payment in FULL for your wonderful SYNTRON Method. I understand that if I do not lose pounds and inches after following your SYNTRON Method . . . I am entitled to a refund of the complete purchase price.

Enclosed is ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

30 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only \$5.98
60 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only \$10.00 (Save \$2.00)
90 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only \$15.00 (Save \$3.00)
120 DAY Supply of SYNTRON only \$20.00 (Save \$4.00)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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Star Profile/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

The Sorrows And Success Of Dick Sargent

"You're going to military school,"
his grandfather told him.
"That'll make a man of you."
Instead, it almost ruined his life



Dick Sargent
and Elizabeth
Montgomery of
"Bewitched"

For the past two years Dick Sargent has appeared on ABC's television show, "Bewitched," in the role of Darrin Stephens, the long-suffering but ever-lovin' husband of the bewitching witch Samantha (played by Elizabeth Montgomery), and father of their little witch and warlock.

In real life, however, 38-year-old Dick Sargent wants no part of married life or fatherhood. "I used to think I wanted children and that I'd missed out on a lot because I didn't have any. But I've finally come to realize I wouldn't make a good father." Dick sighed as he made the admission. "I know that sounds terrible. But it's true. I don't have the patience any more."

Sargent tried marriage for a short time, but as he told me during lunch in the executive dining room of the studio where the series is filmed, "I was too young. Only 19."

Dick hates any form of regimentation, an attitude that dates back to his early days at a military academy. When he was 12, his father died and left a void in his life that Dick admits has never been filled. His young mother remarried six months later, and Dick's grandfather took over.

"You're going to military school," his grandfather told him in no uncertain terms. "That'll make a man of you!" Instead, it nearly killed him.

"It was a hideous experience," Dick recalled. He pleaded to come home, but his grandfather wouldn't hear of it. "So I finally let myself get tuberculosis and was sent home." His mother cared for him through his illness, but his grandfather saw to it that he went right back to military school as soon as he was well.

The fact that Dick became an actor is practically a miracle. In his military academy days, he was so shy and insecure that he couldn't open his mouth. At Stanford University, he says, he finally met people who liked him for himself. So he opened up and became a speech and drama major. But he quit school and went into movies, making about half-a-dozen films.

When ABC put "Bewitched" together, Dick York played Samantha's husband. Five years later, Sargent took over.

"I've never worked so steady in my life," Dick said. The wardrobe man interrupted: "Here are the shirts you wear this afternoon. This one has a 15½ collar to fit your pig's head."

Dick grinned. "I turn into a pig today. That's the best part of this show. There's nothing static. I like that. You never know what to expect next." ♦



Tampax tampons. So you won't have to make excuses.

You're free to enjoy the magical water world. Anytime. No need to make excuses. Like "I have this bad cold." Or "I have this awful hangnail."

You can start using internally worn Tampax tampons with your very first period.

A doctor developed them, so you know you can trust them.

They're easy to use because the silken-smooth container-applicator helps you place the tampon in the proper position.

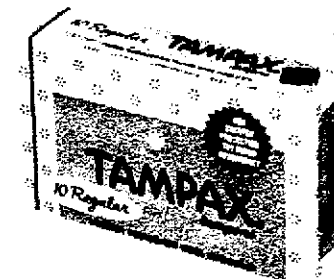
They come in three absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

And they're softly compressed to give you protection you

can depend on.

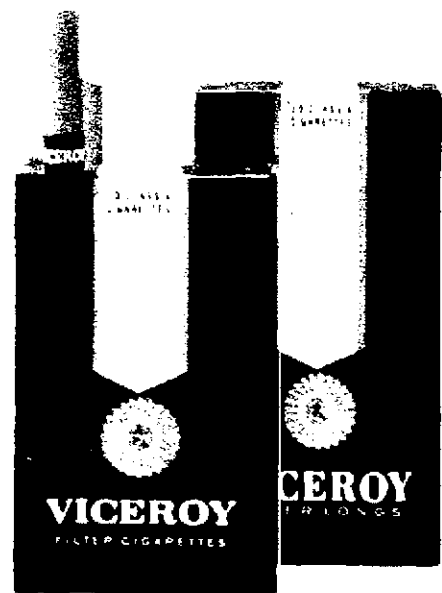
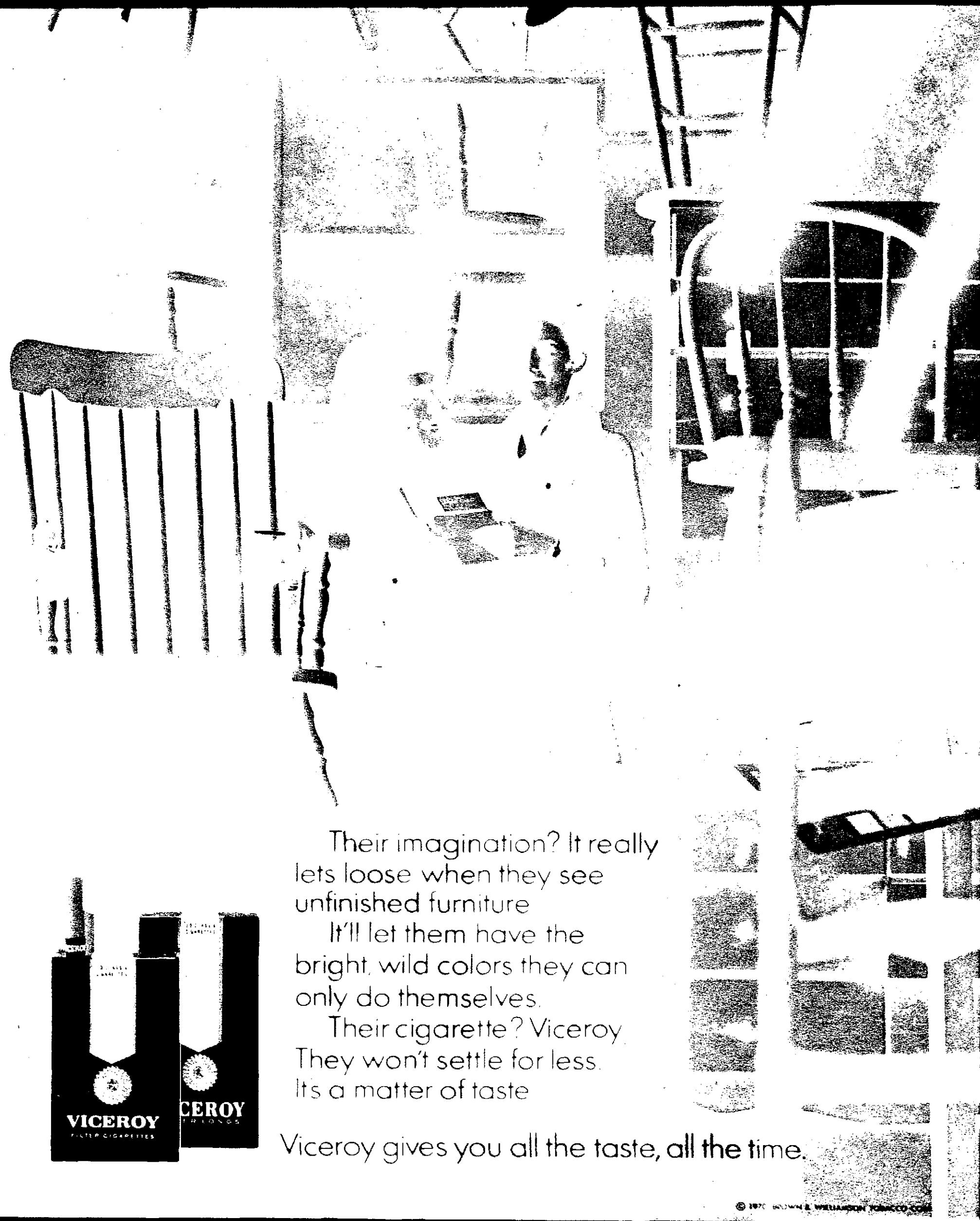
And with Tampax tampons everything flushes away.

Try them. Making excuses isn't any fun.



Right from the start...
TAMPAX
tampons

MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, FALMER, MASS.



Their imagination? It really lets loose when they see unfinished furniture

It'll let them have the bright, wild colors they can only do themselves.

Their cigarette? Viceroy. They won't settle for less. It's a matter of taste

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

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What in the World!

When Ingrid Bergman opened recently in a Shaw play, two of her children were in the audience. Afterwards, she celebrated with her 18-year-old twin daughters, Ingrid (print dress) and Isabella, whose father is director Roberto Rossellini. The 54-year-old actress commented that if she were today the age of her girls, she'd never be an actress. "I am against violence and this



FAMILY REUNION
Ingrid, Isabella and Ingrid

obsession with sex that has crept into films. I would never take my clothes off. It's so embarrassing with the film crew all around you, watching. We made films for 50 years, and no one

ever minded that we were *not* showing our naked bodies." She added that there were some present-day films being made which she would not care to see. "I am easily shocked."

"Project Lifespan" had a recent conference which met at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif. On hand was Dr. Donald G. Carpenter, U.S. Air Force Academy, who suggested that research may soon lead to an average life span of 96 years. Unfortunately, because of the increase in elderly people, he also foresees a growing turbulence between the generations. One possible peaceful solution to this problem was suggested by another scientist, Dr. Robert W. Prehoda of the Bedford Foundation: a population of *supercentenarians*. "Anti-aging developments will enable older leaders to retain the mental flexibility of youth," he says, "and undertake projects undreamed of today." Along with this, the scientist foresees the "one-child family," reducing the present overpopulated world of 3½ billion to a more livable 2 billion, by the 21st century.

Surrealistic artist Salvador Dali, who will be 67 Tuesday, still leaps about on



DALI'S VERSION OF DALI
Detail from self-portrait

furniture, brandishing his cane, his cape flying. He recently zipped through an etching collection of 12 in 14 days, representing his "Memories of Surrealism." A museum explanation of his revolutionary art is: "... All traditional beliefs destroyed and new inspiration sought in the unexplored depths of man's mind and spirit... the realm of the subconscious, of dreams, of instincts normally repressed."

THIS WEEK'S DATES: Sunday, May 9, is Mother's Day. Monday begins Salva-

tion Army Week; also the International Science Fair in Kansas City. Miss U.S.A. Pageant begins Thursday in Miami Beach.

ANNIVERSARIES: J. Edgar Hoover begins his 48th year as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Monday. The Women's Army Corps of the U.S. Army (WAC) was founded in World War II, 29 years ago Friday. (then called Women's Army Auxiliary Corps)

BIRTHDAYS: Albert Finney is 35 Sunday, May 9, and Pancho Gonzalez is 43. Fred Astaire is 72 Monday, and Nancy Walker is 50. Irving Berlin is 89 Tuesday, and Margaret Rutherford is 79. Howard K. Smith, 57 Wednesday. Joe Louis, 57 Thursday. Otto Klemperer, 86 Friday. Liberace, 52 and Anna Marie Alberghetti, 35 next Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Gonzalez, Smith

Quips & Quotes

Woman's Lib, Now I Ask You...

Your "absolutely equal" talk I find a little thin. Or how come I can't grow a beard to hide a double chin?

—Tavy Stone

The United States is such a large country that it seems that every other country touches it.

—Anna Herbert

The thief stood bewildered before the judge, listening but not understanding the proceedings.

Finally his attorney explained to him, "You are acquitted."

"What does that mean?" asked the thief.

"It means that you are free. You're not guilty."

"Oh! But what about the stuff I stole?" asked the defendant. "Can I keep it?"

—Dorothea Kent

When the family car needs repair, my son and wife start referring to it as my car.

—Charles Ricker

The new sailboat owner staggered to the marina under a load of paraphernalia for his first cruise.

Veteran skippers watched him put aboard food and drink, life jackets, charts and a lot of miscellany. The one item which stood out was a very large pair of scissors.

The scissors looked like the kind used for gardening and clipping hedges. This so puzzled one old salt that he couldn't keep silent.

"Do you mind telling me, young fellow," he said, "what you'll be doing with those shears?"

"Well," replied the freshman mariner, "I was told that one of the first things I must learn is 'how to trim the sails.'"

—Bert Kruse

Fooled Again

I must confess I look askance At plastic flowers, plastic plants, The ones that look so very real That I must sidle up and feel. It really doesn't seem quite right, And making false so much like true. Infringing on the copyright, If I were Nature, I would sue.

—Richard Armour

A big-game hunter was approaching camp one evening when an enormous tiger appeared out of the jungle not 20 feet away.

As the tiger was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge—and missed.

But the tiger sprang too far and landed 15 feet beyond the hunter, who then ran for camp and arrived safely.

The next day the hunter walked behind the camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the bush and went to investigate it.

It was the tiger—practicing short leaps.

—Eudora Thomas Sabo



"I want to smell like a woman of the World!"

Sunday

POST-CRESCENT

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Byrnes Has Tax Sharing Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee proposed Saturday a substitute for President Nixon's general revenue-sharing plan: credits against federal tax for state income and inheritance levies.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin said his proposal would make it possible for states to increase their tax revenues as much as \$3.5 billion without increasing the total tax bill on their citizens.

The Nixon proposal is to distribute \$5 billion in federal revenues to the states with no strings tied.

Byrnes' plan, to be introduced as a bill Monday, would work this way:

Taxable Income

Anyone who paid state or local income taxes could deduct 20 per cent of the amount from his federal income tax payment. In addition, he could still use the full amount of the state or local payment as a deduction from federally taxable income, as at present.

State taxes on estates could be deducted from the federal inheritance tax up to 80 per cent on the first \$150,000 of taxable estate, and 20 per cent of the remainder.

Byrnes estimated the income tax credit would reduce federal taxes by about \$2.5 billion and



Followers of the Rev. Carl McIntire mass near the Capitol Saturday before their "march for victory" down Pennsylvania Avenue. Estimates of the number of marchers ranged from about 5,000 to 25,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Mars Orbit Launch Attempt Is Failure

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — First attempt to send a spaceship to orbit the planet Mars failed Saturday night when the second stage of the booster rocket did not function properly.

An Atlas Centaur rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule at 9:11 p.m. EDT. The first stage fired properly for four minutes. A minute later the launch control center reported, "We appear to have a serious problem with the second stage."

A space agency spokesman said, "We don't know exactly what is wrong, we are receiving abnormal data from the second stage and it is not flying the prescribed flight path."

Studying Data

He said experts were studying radio data in an effort to determine what went wrong.

Fifteen minutes after launch the control center announced "the mission is lost."

The Centaur upper stage was to have fired for seven and a half minutes to thrust Mariner 8 to Mars.

toward the planet Mars at a speed of 24,000 miles per hour. "Shortly after ignition it appeared we were in difficulty," the control center reported. "Our tracking charts fell off and we were not on course."

The 2,200-pound spacecraft was to have traveled 287 million miles to reach the planet next November.

It was the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet.

A twin spacecraft, Mariner 9, was scheduled to be launched May 18. It was to maneuver into a separate orbit that would have enabled both craft to perform different but complimentary assignments.

Total cost of the two missions is \$153.6 million.

Because of the difficulty with Mariner 8, the Mariner 9 flight might have to be postponed until the trouble is pinpointed. The space agency has until June 17 to launch the craft, otherwise it would have to be postponed at least 26 months, the next favorable period for a launching to Mars.

Paraders March to Win War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win-the-war demonstrators paraded their version of dissent along misty Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday and rallied at the Washington Monument, where the Rev. Carl McIntire urged President Nixon to repent his South Vietnam policy and "use the sword as God intended."

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 15,000, while McIntire claimed his National March for Victory had drawn about 25,000 people from every state in the Union.

Washington police estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people were in the procession from near Capitol Hill to the Monument, where, newsmen estimated, up to 1,000 people had assembled without joining the march.

An AP photograph, taken from the top of the Monument shortly after the marchers arrived and the rally began, showed a crowd that appeared in line with the lower estimates.

After the rally, McIntire said the demonstration "has been a great success and blessing."

McIntire had said that South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky also would be heard, but rally officials said attempts to get through to him by overseas telephone were unsuccessful. Nor was there the announced long-distance address.

At the monument grounds they heard a series of speeches exhorting the United States to seek victory in Vietnam, before a late afternoon rainstorm sent much of the crowd seeking shelter.

Heavy Rains

The heavy rain came just as Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama began addressing the rally by telephone from Dallas. "I, like you and many others, have become very disenchanted with our government and its no-win policy," Wallace said. "I want out of Vietnam, but I want out of Vietnam with a victory that will mean our boys have not died in vain."

"Governor, they're cheering you here," said McIntire, holding the telephone. "I hope you can hear them."

McIntire had said that South

Industrialists Veto Idea Of Wage-Price Controls

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A proposal for mandatory wage and price controls was laid before the Business Council on Saturday, but was greeted with strong opposition from that audience of the country's top industrialists.

Director George P. Schultz of the Office of Management and Budget also emphatically rejected the idea when questioned by reporters after the closed council session.

The proposal came from Irwin Miller, board chairman of the Cummins Engine Co., Inc., Columbus, Ind., who told the council:

"If we are determined at the same time to achieve full employment and end to wage-price inflation, I see no alternative but controls now on both wages and prices, and the standby power for the executive to reinstate them from time to time as recurring inflationary pressures may require."

Greater Gains

Miller took aim at another Nixon policy by calling for restoration of the investment tax credit to stimulate greater gains in industrial productivity as an

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Army Home's Oldest Mother King's Queen Is 103

KING — "It is goot, it is goot, it is goot!"

These are the words that Antonette Welnetz, Grand Army Home for Veterans resident, uses to describe May 9. It is her special day—she is 103 today.

Mother's Day. How will she celebrate it?

"God has taken my two sons and my family to His Heaven," she said, after thinking a minute. She had no grandchildren.

"You are taking my picture? I can always tell it's my birthday when they come to take pictures," she said with a mischievous twinkle. Mrs. Welnetz is the oldest mother ever to live at the home.

Again this year she is waiting for her message from the President and the governor.

"I go to church every morning — every morning," Mrs. Welnetz said, arranging her rosary with stiffening fingers. "It is hard, it is hard to hold the beads — but I say them in my heart."

Gracious, warm and responsive to the nurses who fix her hair, polish her glasses,



Antonette Welnetz, oldest mother ever to live at the Grand Army Home, King, is sitting by and enjoying herself while friends "make a big thing" of her 103 birthday today. Mrs. Welnetz has outlived her two sons and her stepchildren. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Industrialists Veto Idea Of Wage-Price Controls

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Justice Grinds Slowly for Young People in Trouble

'For Some, Court in Outagamie Is a Joke'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two 14-year-old boys burned down an Appleton home last Feb. 5.

Police referred them to Outagamie County Juvenile Court on March 4. Their first court appearance will be Monday.

A 12-year-old boy was referred to court Feb. 4 for his role in 37 burglaries. Had he been an adult he would have gone to court almost immediately. He appeared April 12. In the meantime, he stole \$3 from a changer on a bus.

On Nov. 4, a 16-year-old boy was referred to court for shoplifting. On Dec. 30, he was caught burglarizing a tavern. He finally made it to court March 15.

"These are no longer the exceptions. They are becoming the rule," one juvenile officer lamented in explaining how youngsters continue to get into trouble awaiting court appearances.

"Kind of Joke"

"A kid waiting to go to court should be so scared he's afraid to go against the walk light," a juvenile officer theorized. Now, he said, youngsters see it "as kind of a joke."

The delays stretch into more months if the youngster pleads innocent and has a trial.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, policemen and welfare workers are becoming increasingly concerned about mounting problems in the juvenile justice system in the county. They point to numerous trouble spots but the most serious appears to be the long delay in bringing youngsters to court.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who handles nearly all juvenile matters in the county, said Thursday that some first appearance cases are being scheduled for as late as July 19.

Lavern Leach, a supervisor in the county Department of Social Services, which plays a major role in presentence social studies and post-sentence supervision of juveniles, saw the time lag as "critical."

Frustrated over the inability to get youngsters into court, Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Partial Solution Is in Sight

The Juvenile Court problem in Outagamie County could be at least partially resolved by late this week.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has written State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie requesting that Gustave J. Keller's temporary appointment as a reserve judge be extended "considerably beyond" the June 30 termination point so Keller can sit part-time in Juvenile Court.

Keller, who retired three years ago as criminal court judge, has been working a few days a week for about a year helping to clear up a backlog of juvenile cases already Friday.

The arrangement has the approval of Judge Raymond P. Dohr and Keller, Long explained.

The corporation counsel's office serves as prosecutor in Juvenile Court. That, too, may change depending on the success of another move engineered by Long who contends that "the whole juvenile system is failing" in Outagamie County.

Nicholas Retson, a law student from Appleton, will return for the second year as an aide in Long's office. This summer, Long plans to have him assist in the handling of juvenile cases through his office.

The corporation counsel's office would prosecute pending juvenile cases. Retson, when he starts summer vacation, will handle the new cases. The move is an attempt to clear up the backlog and cut down on the court appearance time for juveniles. What happens after Retson returns to school will depend in large part on the effectiveness of the summer experiment, Long said.

"We've got to start some place," he said. "We've got to set up a juvenile court system where there is a maximum of two weeks between the time a youngster gets caught until he gets to court."

Customs Changing?

Apartments Boom in Valley

Apartment houses have become a major facet of the Fox Valley style of living.

Once an area almost exclusively made up of single-family, owner-occupied homes, the valley has in the past few years burst forth with a mushroom crop of apartments.

The phenomenon is financed largely by out-of-town developers who apparently recognized an unmet need and rushed in to meet it.

Much of the growth has been in the towns, where open spaces are more readily available. The cities, however, also have seen growing numbers of apartments.

Appleton in particular has seen multiple-family housing spring up rapidly after long being a city where an apartment was a single-family house converted by turning the upstairs into a flat, or where single rooms were rented out to students or working girls.

Apartment Inventory

In 1960, planner Kenneth Schellie performed an inventory of Appleton housing as part of a larger planning project. He found two apartment buildings in the entire city.

In the five years from 1966 through 1970, the city issued building permits for 51 apartment houses or complexes, ranging in size from 4 to 57 living units and containing a total of 678 apartments.

This year three permits have been issued, for an 11-unit structure and two 12-unit buildings. Literally hundreds more units are in various stages of planning.

Planning Director Jack Hetu estimated at the end of last year that about 50 acres of land in the city were occupied by apartments. Three major developments currently being planned would quadruple that acreage, bringing the total to 200 and vastly increasing the number of apartments in the city during the next several years.

Some Resistance

Like many departures from established community patterns, the emergence of apartment living in the valley has inspired resistance, some of it bitter.

Owners of one-family homes in neighborhoods close to the apartment developments angrily oppose the continued growth of multiple-family homes in their areas.

Appleton's northwest and southeast corners are the areas most heavily populated with apartments, and they also are the neighborhoods where the major new developments are proposed.

Single family home owners in those areas have watched warily as more apartments have gone up in their neighborhoods. Attempts at changing zoning from one-family to multiple-family use have been fought vigorously.

"Transient" Prejudice

The opponents give a number of reasons, including the fear that their own property values will drop as more apartments go up. They also warn that streets, utilities and schools will be quickly overburdened with apartment dwellers.

An element of prejudice often also accompanies their pleas to planning, commissioners and aldermen. "Transient" is a word concealing many meanings and conveying many of the fears of the homeowners: "My property value will go down when those apartments fill up with transients."

The situation poses difficult decisions for public officials, who wish to encourage growth and development, yet sympathize with the objectors or at

least feel obliged to pacify them.

One way to keep the most people happy is through good urban planning. Unfortunately, not everyone agrees on what constitutes good planning, and the planner's ideal is sometimes impossible to accomplish in the real world.

Buffer Zones

Good planning recognizes that apartments and one-family homes are incompatible, side by side. So a planner will try to place a park, school, church or other intermediary type of land-use between apartments and private homes as a buffer.

Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu refers to planners' and developers' manuals that declare scattering apartments through a single-family area is bad planning. And Appleton, as well as surrounding cities and towns, generally has tended to group apartments together.

Another planning device that makes life more pleasant for people living in apartments, but which also is designed to make the developments more attractive from a distance, is the tendency to build "garden apartments" in clusters, around open spaces and swimming pools.

Appleton a few years ago increased from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet the amount of land required for each unit in an apartment development.

But these innovations fail to answer the growing belief in some quarters that the area's need for apartments has been filled.

Zoning Struggle

That is an underlying theme of a current zoning struggle on Appleton's northwest side, where a recent rezoning request faces stiff resistance from neighboring homeowners.

Their newly elected alderman, Donald Day (19th), says flatly, "We have too many apartments." Besides those existing, he listed a 424-unit complex about to enter the construction stage, in addition to existing complexes containing 40 to 57 units each.

"I don't know where the builders are getting the statistics," he said.

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BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

10 From Xavier Get Awards for Music Contest

Ten Xavier High School music students received first division awards last Saturday at the state solo-ensemble contest in Oshkosh.

They are Karen Van Ryzin, Mary Deprez and Patricia Harper, flute solos; Jeanette Bartman, snare drum solo; Mary Deprez, soprano solo; Jeanette Bartman and Patricia Freeman, drum duet; Karen Van Ryzin and Mary Deprez, flute duet; Karen Van Ryzin, Mary Deprez and Mary Jo Pankratz, flute trio; and Ellen Barry, Gwen Dennik, Katherine Hoffmann and Jane Sullivan, clarinet quartet.

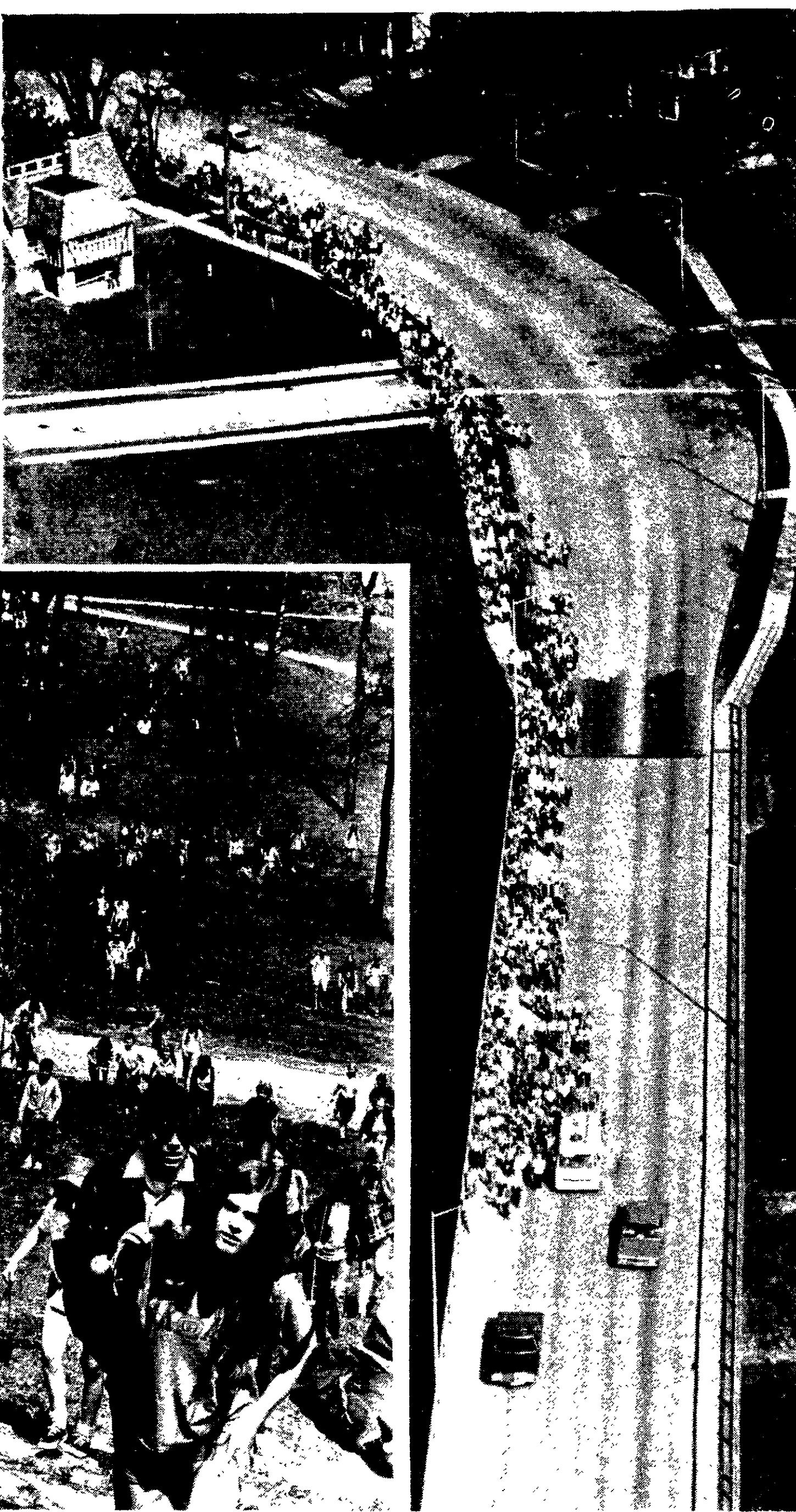
Mary Deprez was given the opportunity to audition for this summer's music clinic scholarship on the basis of her performance on flute of Handel's "Sonata No. 3."

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Their newly elected alderman, Donald Day (19th), says flatly, "We have too many apartments." Besides those existing, he listed a 424-unit complex about to enter the construction stage, in addition to existing complexes containing 40 to 57 units each.

"I don't know where the builders are getting the statistics," he said.

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Hundreds of Fox Cities young people went for a walk Saturday — a walk about 25 miles long. They walked from Goodland Field in Appleton to Kaukauna and back, and it was all for charity. Each had a sponsor who pledged a per-mile donation. The money they earned will go to projects in Menominee and Oneida counties in Wisconsin and to a project in South Vietnam. The walk was sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation's Young World Development program. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews and Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Schools Study Family Life Course

Parents, students and teachers in 15 parishes in the Green Bay Diocese, including four in the Fox River Valley area, will later this month evaluate a family life-personal development-sex education course offered this year as a pilot program in their schools.

The one-semester course, which deals with human growth and the development of the personality, is being taught at St. Bernadette and St. Pius in Appleton, St. Aloysius in Kaukauna and St. John-Sacred Heart in Sherwood.

Called "Becoming a Person," the program for grades one through eight has been approved by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay. The Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan schools superintendent, has been instrumental in putting it into the schools.

Sister Roberta, a consultant for the diocese and chairman of the diocesan family life committee, said the course fulfills the basic Christian philosophy to educate children along moral and spiritual, social and cultural and emotional and physical lines.

Five Themes

The course revolves around five major themes — family, self-understanding, interpersonal relations and values. Designed for incorporation into the existing curriculum, it complements science, health, social studies, guidance and religious course work.

Attractive texts and materials are provided for each of the eight grades. Subject matter, according to grade, includes:

—Book one — Families Are for People. Family life and the child's relationship in the family are discussed.

—Book two — No One Like Me. Lessons take up the larger aspect of "family" such as neighborhood and friends and help introduce the child to a sense of his own uniqueness.

—Book three — Life Is All Around Us. The life cycle of plants and animals is covered. Attention is given to animal families and reproduction and the human family and its own uniqueness.

Emotional Changes

—Book four — Discovering You. The text concentrates on the human life cycle, the human body, its parts and functions, and the day-to-day emotional and mental changes that happen in people.

—Book five — The Changing You. The text concentrates on puberty, the human reproductive system and the child's sense of his own uniqueness.

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Appleton's Youth Drop-in Center is a place for young people to go. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Youth Center: A Substitute for the Streets

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's called the "youth-go" and the drop-in center.

It's somewhere else to go in the evening sometimes.

It's a place where young people can congregate informally to play pool and table tennis, or cards and chess and checkers. Or they can listen to records, watch television or just plain talk. Some even do homework.

It's a substitute for the street corners and the parks where they were chased out when it got dark.

And it's something Appleton has needed for a long time.

Under the supervision of two adults and guided by an adult board of directors, the dragged-out problem of where the kids could go in the evenings finally came to an end when the Appleton Labor Temple offered half of its quarters for the center.

The idea started when a few of the high school youths called on Peter Bishop and Nicholas Roth (now supervising the center) to try to get a place to get together informally with friends.

"We discussed it with them and promised to work on it with the understanding that they take care of it themselves," said Bishop.

"We figured that if they wanted it badly enough, they would run it themselves. It's going to go, they have to take the responsibilities, otherwise it becomes another adult-run operation," added Roth.

They obviously wanted it enough. They're painting it, they're patrolling it and they're running it by their own 10 rules, which are printed in bold letters on a poster. They start with "no drugs or liquor, no fighting, no swearing out loud" and end with "no spitting on the floors."

And they continue to want it enough to elect their own officers, choose a patrol group who supervise the place to make sure rules are enforced, and a judge "for those who violate the rules."

"We know that if we break the rules — especially those about drugs and liquor — we can get thrown out of here," explained one of the youth officers.

"And I don't want to go back out there on the street corner to talk to my friend. It gets kind of cold," added another.

"Besides, some of the adults probably don't understand that we just wanted a place to go to; they think there's something crummy going on," a girl stated.

A tour of the place shows that while the quarters could hardly be called great, no "crummy goings on" are evident.

Music is Loud

The music is loud — too loud for the adult ear, but obviously just fine for a generation brought up on amplifiers and loudspeakers.

The hair is a little too long but apparently right in style for his generation; their ideas about adults probably as mixed up as their parents' are of them.

"That's one of the big problems: both sides condemn each other and often neither understands what they're condemning. That's why we're here. The kids can just drop in and rap," explains Bishop.

He's over 25 but he seems to speak their language and if you listen to him long enough you get the idea that it wouldn't be a bad thing for the two sides to get together.

"Someone has to listen to the kids. They seem to have so much to offer to each other. At least they talk a great deal to each other so



A Substitute for the Streets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they must want to say something," added Roth.

The other day, he remembers, a group got together to talk about their parents and it went on for two hours.

Must Care

"They must care about the subject if they're going to take all that time to discuss it," Roth said.

One of their major concerns seems to be that the parents will misunderstand the whole concept and the kids don't seem to understand why it's so difficult to comprehend why they would like a place of their own.

"One way the parents may understand is if they drop in, themselves," to look it over," Bishop said.

Two nights ago, a couple of parents did just that and though at first a little shy about it, ended up rooting at a table tennis match.

"Everyone can drop in at any time. Sometimes the kids fade from sight, but there's nothing going on they can't see," the supervisor said.

He didn't seem to exaggerate because at the far end of the basement, a policeman had taken a few minutes from walking his beat to sit down with a couple of kids to

observe a couple playing bumper pool. No one scattered.

Word is Out

"The word is out. You don't come here with drugs," said the young vice president.

That doesn't mean, however, that you can't get help and a sympathetic ear from Roth or Bishop if you're on something.

"No one is turned out. It's better that we take care of them here than have them go out on the streets," one of the

supervisors explained. He's sat up many an hour with kids who've needed someone.

The first six weeks are over. That was the tough period. It is the "get acquainted" period for youths and counselors and the community.

Now there's going to be counseling and referral services available to help kids get jobs and back into school.

Roth and Bishop have already been doing some of that. Since they've opened, 10

have gotten jobs and nine are signed up to return to school. A couple of the guys have joined Scouting programs.

Now the summer activities are being planned, with the youths and the two supervisors thinking of organizing a softball team, and maybe some swimming parties.

"They don't have to join or go swimming. They can simply go to the center," says Bishop.

At least, finally, there is a choice.

Justice Grinds Slowly for Young People in Trouble

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

police admit they have been doing their own counseling in many cases. This, they contend, is something for which they have neither the time nor the manpower to do sufficiently.

Sgt. Philip Condu and Det. George Weaver of the Appleton Police Department juvenile aid bureau said they are not referring juveniles to court who probably should be referred.

During an average month, they said, 25 juveniles will be referred and 60 who should be referred will not be. They admit that in most cases their counseling, which could otherwise come from a qualified social worker after the child is referred to court, amounts to almost nothing.

"We refer kids to court so they can get help, not so much so they can be punished," Weaver said. "They don't need the help three or six months from now. They need it now."

Few Referrals

Joseph Vandenoever, juvenile officer for the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, said he refers only one of

about 25 or 30 juveniles — seldom the first offender and often not the second offender.

Leach said that because policemen are reluctant to overload an already slow moving juvenile court system, his agency winds up with "kids that are really in bad shape." They are the youngsters for which other attempts at guidance have failed.

"The whole system gets depreciated," Leach said. He does not see his agency as being blameless in the delay problem. He said the whole system, including police, must share the blame to varying degrees.

The unwillingness of police to take youngsters into court is reflected in annual caseload figures recently released by the state court administrator's office.

Contrast in Caseloads

There were 179 juvenile cases in Dohr's court for the year ending last June 30, the report revealed. In contrast, Winnebago County Judge James Sarres handled 1,250 juvenile matters, although 460 of them involved traffic offenses. Dohr has waived juvenile traffic cases into traffic court, as all juvenile judges now do.

In Calumet County, which is less than one-fourth the size of Outagamie, there were 113 juvenile cases and in Wau-paca County there were 131.

Sarres, like Dohr, also handles small claims and some other civil actions. Dohr hears juvenile matters on Mondays. Sarres hears them almost every day. He has to, he said, or a backlog results in undue delays which means the juvenile court "loses its effectiveness." There is a three to five day wait in Sarres' court.

"If we don't help the child here he'll be in criminal court," Sarres said.

That also is Long's contention. He discovered that 68 of the 137 persons charged with felony offenses who were processed through Outagamie County court in the 13 months preceding April 19, were between 17 and 22 years old. Twenty-three of the 68 were 18 years old.

Face Prison Terms

"More and more young people are facing 10-year burglary terms now because nothing was done for them while they were juveniles," Long charged.

Judge David Sebor, Calumet County's only judge, said he usually can get juvenile cases before his court within two weeks.

Under a recently-revised setup policemen, after they have sufficient information to bring a charge against a youth, turn the information over to Corp Counsel A. W. Ponath who prepares a formal petition alleging delinquency. A court date then is coordinated through Dohr's office.

Juvenile officials complain that Ponath, part-time counsel since last October, frequently errs in preparing the petitions. They also bemoan what they see as his apparent lack of interest in handling juvenile

matters. Ponath recently told a county board committee the district attorney's office should handle juvenile cases.

Instances of Confusion

There have been several instances of confusion surrounding the handling of juvenile matters. A detention hearing recently was in progress in Dohr's court for a youngster who, it was discovered, was no longer in detention.

Appleton police recently placed a youngster in detention after they stopped him for a traffic violation and found a sawed off shotgun under his front seat. He indicated he carried the gun because he had been threatened. He was jailed Saturday morning and reportedly was forgotten until Tuesday, although a detention order had been signed. The district attorney's office said the youth had been detained for an unreasonable period of time without appearing in Juvenile Court. He was released.

Long said that about a year ago a youngster was held in jail three weeks. However, a detention order had been obtained and authorities said it was a case of no place else to put him.

Ponath, who reportedly is in his mid 70s, will be succeeded this month by William Schuh, who will be full-time corporation counsel, something the county has not had for 7½ months. Ponath will remain as an aide to Schuh for an unspecified amount of time.

Difference of Opinion

Ponath said some of the concern over the court delay is "fanciful," and he explained that if youngsters know the court appearance is "hanging over their heads, they'll straighten out." Police say their case records show the opposite.

Although Dohr saw no problems in the several months delay of some juvenile court appearances, he said, "Ideally I would like to get them in sooner." He sees the need for a full-time juvenile judge.

Dohr, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 next year, frequently has cited a backlog in his court. The state court administrator's office recently took about 30 pending traffic cases out of Dohr's court and assigned them to a reserve judge.

Some of those cases, assigned to Dohr primarily on affidavits of prejudice against other judges (Dohr seldom has original jurisdiction over traffic matters) were as much as four and five years old.

Schools Study Family Life Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

changing role in the family and with his peers.

—Book six — A Time for Growing. The treatment of human reproduction and child-birth and the psychological changes occurring in the child continues from book five.

—Book seven — Understanding Yourself. Lessons concentrate on the emotional, psychological and social factors of growing up.

—Book eight — Becoming a Person. This text extends the concepts presented in book seven and discusses the internal and external influences in making mature judgments.

Two Premises

Parent handbooks for each of the eight texts are available. They provide background information for parents and could serve as a vehicle for discussion groups.

The course is based on two main premises — that the school should make whatever contributions possible to each child's growth in the qualities that constitute a healthy, mature personality and that that personality is the best possible foundation for virtue and a sound Christian life.

A group of priests, religious and lay teachers and parents spent about three years studying various similar programs for incorporation into the diocese's education program.

Schommer said. This particular program, provided by Benziger, Inc., was developed in the Archdiocese of Chicago and is being implemented in more than 200 schools there.

Response to the program in the Green Bay Diocese generally has been favorable.

Program units support all the ammunition they need to start a world war," Mrs. Hal Jorgenson said. No Jorgenson children are involved in the program.

She said she does not object to sex education but is against presenting it in such detail to young children. "The teachers aren't giving the children time to be children," she said.

Sister Roberta said grades five and six were selected for presenting the factual information because students at that level tend not to have the emotional hangups that usually learn some facts too early in

life, too graphically and away from the home.

They charge that such knowledge as presented in the course would encourage children to experiment and would lead to an increase in illegitimacy, abortion, venereal disease and other problems.

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of children in grades seven and eight."

"Wealth of Knowledge"

She added that children at this age already have a wealth of knowledge about sex. "Even if it is not the correct information and attitudes, they have the knowledge."

"If they're old enough to have some information, it's better to give them complete knowledge. They'll remember what they have a need for and, if something is too advanced for them, we expect that they won't remember it and won't have a need for it at that time," the diocesan consultant said.

She added that many parents have said they would prefer that the information be presented a year or two early than a day too late.

Mrs. John Schumacher said the program could lead to a breakdown in family life. "If the schools take away the parents' right to explain sex to their children, children won't come to their parents when they have questions about life," she said. "If they can learn about it in school and discuss it among themselves on the way home from school, they won't approach their parents."

Learning at Home

Sister Roberta said the subject of sex would be treated as a review of what children already had learned in the home.

"The school is the wrong place to bring sex up," Mrs. Schumacher said. "We parents feel quite qualified to give the information to our children."

She charged that the information coming from the schools would make a bigger impression on the children than what they might pick up on the street corner because the school is an authoritative source.

The Schumachers have children in first and second grades.

Mrs. Leroy London, who, along with her husband, discusses sex and other matters with her children, said, "Sex is a personal and private subject that should be taught in the home when the children ask the questions and when they have reached a certain maturity. Only the parent knows when the child is mature enough."

"Complete Program"

London children also are in first and second grades.

Mrs. Jerome Baumann, a St. Pius parish member, said, "Children will become pre-occupied with sex if they receive daily instruction in it in school."

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Baumann attend public school.

Sister Lois, St. John-Sacred Heart principal, reported some opposition to the program when it began there. But after the parents saw the continuity of the program and what actually was involved, she said, they changed their opinions.

"It's a complete program, not just sex," Sister Lois said. "It treats the whole person, and the parents really like that."

Sister Roberta added that several public schools in the diocese are interested in the program and wish to use the materials.

Area's Living Customs Appear to be Changing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started the apartment boom. He was among the first to get in on it from the development end, however.

Sengstock suggests a number of possible reasons. Young people are staying single longer and have found they prefer sharing an apartment to renting a room. Older people find they often can rent an apartment less expensively than they can continue to own their home.

He added that the garden apartment concept means a tenant can have access to things like a pool that he couldn't afford in his own home. "People are finding other ways of living. They are available in other parts of the United States, so they are coming to Appleton too."

National Trends

Hetu agrees that the area is seeing national trends at work on the local level. But he brought out a developers' handbook that captured the essence of his dilemma and that of others trying to balance two differing styles of living and make room for them in the same community.

"In general," says the manual knowledgeably, "it is desirable to keep the ratio (of apartment) between 5 and 15 per cent of the total gross acreage allocated to residential use within a planned community type of development."

Even with the recent growth in apartments, Appleton in general falls within or below those percentages.

But the manual also lists "location of the project, present and future market demand and local custom" as factors that determine the ratio of multiple-family to single-family housing which is best for an area.

"Local custom" has long favored the single family home, and that is the catch. Whether custom will change or prevail is really what the apartment debate is all about.

May Be Hired

Should an opening arise in the department, one of the men, could be hired as a full-time officer, enabling him to assume a regular shift with a minimum of additional training. This gives them an opportunity to learn whether they would like to become a full-time officer before actually seeking a position, Nechodom said.

The men have arrest powers and are bonded by the village and eventually may receive deputy sheriff cards. Extensive use of the auxiliary officers in stake outs is likely because the men are not as well known as regular officers. They also are pressed into service in the event of sickness or vacations within the department.

All are in their early or mid-20s and could prove an asset to the village for years to come. Nechodom said they include Thomas Schmidt, Michael Nechodom, Eugene Wildenberg, Robert Pendergast and Janssen.

"People may think a 6-man force can help us meet almost any emergency," concluded Nechodom.

Auxiliary Police—A Helpful Addition

LITTLE CHUTE — An auxiliary police unit, organized in the village about two years ago, is taking its place as an integral part of the police protective and safety picture here. Officials attribute this to the enthusiasm of the men involved and the willingness of regular police to devote time and energy to aid the auxiliary group.

Formerly, the village had one or two men designated as "specials" who would be called in to supervise at dances and picnics, enabling regular police to continue normal duties. As the community grew and traffic

increased, Chief Robert Nechodom received permission to set up an auxiliary unit.

A five-man force was created. Donald Janssen was appointed sergeant. The men, on their own time without remuneration from the village, each undertook 100 hours of police training. All are enrolled in a 40-hour course in police work offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The men meet every other week to review training films, practice first aid and discuss things learned while patrolling. Men are selected "to beef up" the department after being interviewed by Nechodom and Janssen, the chief said.

After training, the men may be called to assist police or handle special activities. When on duty, they receive \$24 per hour, well below what an additional police officer would cost the taxpayers, according to Nechodom. Each of the men is fully untrained.

Police Group Plans Display At Park Plaza

OSHKOSH — A display will be arranged May 14-16 at the center court of Park Plaza in celebration of National Police Week, beginning Sunday. It will be sponsored by the Oshkosh Professional Policemen's Association.

Exhibited will be photographs of the men and equipment of the Oshkosh Police Department, a teletype machine connected to the State Motor Vehicle Department computer, a breath-alizer, a radar unit and police vehicles.

Visitors will be able to have demonstration driving record and license plate check-ups from the computer. Information is sent and returned within seconds.

Safety films will be shown and literature on safety, drugs and alcohol will be distributed.

Marble Slabs for Sale From Oregon Building

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The State of Oregon plans to auction 65 slabs of marble Saturday in the state office building.

The marble, of varying sizes and thicknesses, was removed during recent remodeling.

It'll be up to the buyer to haul it away.

Medical School Names Speaker

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An expert on trauma and endocrine surgery is to be the Carl W. Eberbach visiting professor of surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin May 13-14.

The college announced today appointment of Dr. Thomas Shires, professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas to the Eberbach professorship.

Shires is to lecture May 13 at Milwaukee County General Hospital and May 14 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Milwaukee.

Alcoholism Services Sets Spring Meeting

MADISON — "Meeting the challenge of alcoholism and drug abuse in the seventies" is the theme of the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Alcoholism to be held May 21 at Holiday Inn Southeast here.

Robert D. Russell, educational department, Southern Illinois University, will be the keynote speaker. His topic is teaching about chemical mood modification.

Sharing the program as another keynote will be Charles A. Orth, Milwaukee attorney and member of the advisory committee to state alcoholism services and advisory committee on drug abuse.

His timely subject is the impact of the legislative process on alcohol and drug dependence.

Series of Workshops

The afternoon program will consist of a series of workshop panels with the following themes and moderators: Social Action, getting what you want from the system. Charles A. Orth, Community treatment approaches. Joseph DeRosa, social worker from DePaul Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee; and The Road Ahead: Cloverleaf or Freeway?, John Sell, president of the Milwaukee Council on Alcoholism.

All panels will open an audience exchange and response." A. Bela Maroti, president of WAA, explains.

On May 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., there will be a community action training program on drugs at Holiday Inn No. 2, chaired by Frank Coogan, director of the Bureau of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Russell will open the training challenge of alcoholism and session at 1 p.m., speaking on community organization on drugs.

Community Action

Addressing themselves to questions on community action will be: Judge Albert L. Twesme, Whitehall, chairman of the advisory committee to alcoholism services. Michael Birkley, advisory committee on drug abuse and Maroti, president of WAA and executive director of DePaul Rehabilitation Hospital.

Mrs. David Patterson will speak on the Appleton Plan. Dr. Samuel Stellman, on the state model; and Larry Monson, drug abuse program coordinator, will discuss the Wisconsin State Program.

Following buzz sessions and questions to the panel, Dr. L. J. Ganser, administrator of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Department of Health and Social Services, will wrap up the program by spelling out the "Decision We Have to Make."

Reservations for the WAA Conference and the training session must be made by May 18. They may be sent to the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism, Inc., Box 329, Madison, Wis. 53701. The fee for the spring conference is \$6 and for the action training program, \$3.

Fire Extinguished

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to the Henry Mauritz home, 1817 N. Charlotte St., about 4:45 p.m. Saturday after a malfunction developed in a stove.

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